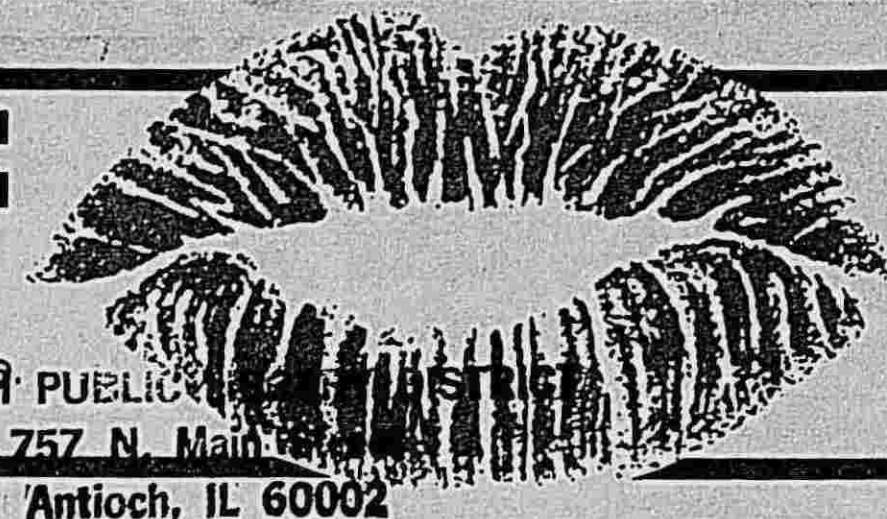




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New prices shock ACHS students



Most Antioch Community High School students continued to buy their lunch despite a small boycott of the lunch service due to increased prices of popular items this fall.—Photo by Thomas Stevens

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

An economic reality struck Antioch Community High School students in the face this week when they found out they can't eat like a King on a pauper's wage anymore.

The students' economic lesson began late last school year when the ACHS School Board voted to drop the Federal School Lunch Program and turned the cafeteria over to Marriott Food Services, in an effort to increase revenues for the school and save the district some \$23,000.

"Last year we offered Domino's Pizza, fries, and a milk for the Type-A lunch price of \$1.60," said Student Activity Director Steve Wapon. "I think some of the confusion stems from the fact that we do not have a federally subsidized lunch program anymore."

According to Wapon, the federal government helped fund ACHS's lunch program, which included items like Domino's Pizza, and kept the cost low for students.

However, students always complained during the federal lunch program era that there were not enough choices available to them and soda was not an option during lunch hours, but has available during the rest of the day.

So, when the opportunity arose to change the menu and save the school district money in the process, the school board hired Marriott as their food contractor.

The students, who today love the variety available to them either in the cafeteria or the student commons area, now have trouble understanding how a

Pizza meal rose from \$1.60, while under the federal school lunch program, to over \$3 in most instances this school year.

"We will be bringing our lunch for quite a while," said Senior Stephanie Patti, during her lunch hour. "It costs so much to eat here now."

Other students, who were sitting with Patti at a commons round table, added that not only has the cost of lunch gone up, but last year students couldn't buy soda during the lunch hours. Now that soda is an option, the cost of canned soda has also gone up from \$.50 to \$.60 after the soda machines were emptied during the first day of school.

"We just felt a boycott of the lunch program was necessary to let everyone know we are unhappy with high lunch prices," said Senior Doug Scopel.

But just as fast as the students tried to organize and pass out flyers and stickers to show their discontent, school administrators released information aimed at helping the students understand why some prices seem high and how they can still get a balanced lunch for under \$2.

Mariott Food Service Director Mickey Ciba, who has previous experience at another Lake County high school that uses Mariott's services, said that there is a balanced meal offered everyday in the

'We are trying to remedy the situation. But, with this being the first year of the program, we are going to have to make some changes along the way.'

—Dr. Michael Radakovich

cafeteria for \$1.60, with milk costing an additional \$.20.

"We offer them a balanced, nutritious meal for under \$2," said Ciba. "However, most would rather eat some of the other choices offered either in the cafeteria or the commons and those will cost the students more money."

School authorities added a morning announcement and survey sheets to both the cafeteria and the commons in order to better receive student input on the lunch issue.

"We are trying to remedy the situation," said ACHS Principal Dr. Michael (Continued on page 9)



Extricated From Crash

Round Lake Fire Department personnel attend to a truck driver after a Metra commuter train and a truck collided at a railroad crossing north of Route 134 and just west of the Round Lake train station, Wednesday, Sept. 9. Firefighters extricated Harley D. Humphreys, 52, Kansas City, Mo., and transported him to Milwaukee County Medical Complex shortly after 1 p.m. — Photo by Ray Plum

**Metra train derails
in Round Lake**
See page 4

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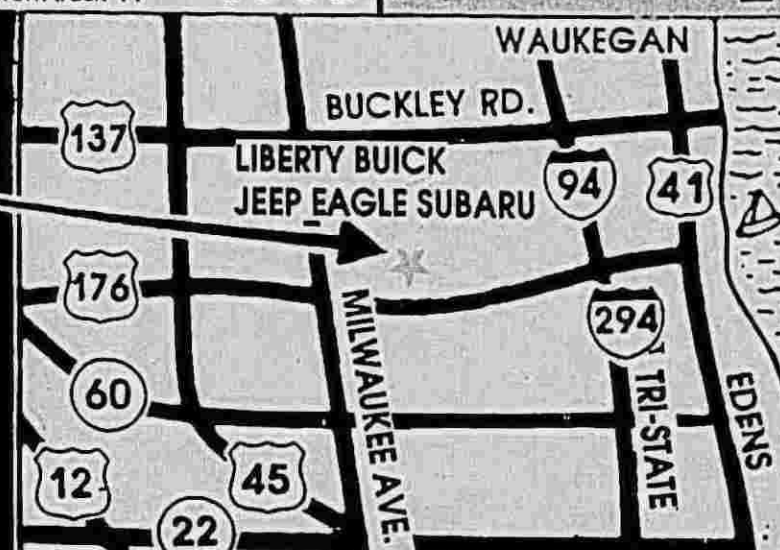


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Northwest facility offers open house

FOX LAKE — The newly completed Northwest Regional Water Reclamation Facility will open its doors to the public Saturday, Sept. 12 from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. The \$25-million facility — which serves approximately 51,000 people in Fox Lake, the Round Lake communities, Hainesville and several incorporated areas — will offer tours, refreshments and some education on the processes involved during its open house. The facility at 200 Industrial Ave. in Fox Lake was completed July 13 after five years of engineering and construction. The plant currently uses six million of its nine-million-gallon capacity and was designed to expand readily to 12 million gallons.

3 held in sex-crime incidents in Beach

ROUND LAKE BEACH—Police arrested three men in separate incidents of sexual assault last week. In one, a 43-year-old Round Lake Beach man was arrested Monday after three juvenile girls reported being sexually abused, including being fondled. The man, John Robert Lester, of 911 Southmore, is said to be a member of a Fox Lake-based religious group under investigation in connection with the beating of a woman in Fox Lake last month. Lester was held on \$40,000 bond pending a court date Wednesday.

In the second, a 31-year-old Round Lake Beach man was arrested after a woman, 30, reported she was raped five times in little more than a month in or outside her home by the same attacker. In the third, a travelling magazine salesman from Texas was arrested after a 19-year-old Round Lake Beach woman reported that a man entered her car outside an area shopping center and forced her to perform oral sex on him Sept. 2.

Wildwood teen gets 90 years

WAUKEGAN—William Carlson, the Wildwood youth accused of murdering his parents, agreed to plead guilty to one count of first degree murder in return for 90 years in prison. William Carlson to prison for 90 years as he pled guilty to one of seven counts against him. The Wildwood teen-ager was accused in the Oct. 26, 1989 murder of his parents, Paul, 35 and Sandra, 41.

Crossings plan features open space

GRAYSLAKE—Plans for just under a 670-acre development south of Grayslake, emphasizing open space cleared the initial zoning hurdle. Zoning board of appeals members gave a favorable recommendation to the plats and subs committee of the village board for zoning of the proposed Prairie Crossings development. Prairie Holding Corp., Chicago, is seeking light industrial, commercial business, and residential for 668 acres. Boundaries are Routes 120, 137, 45 and Casey Road. Some 59 percent of the area would be open space.

Ex-animal medic: Throw out charges

WAUKEGAN—A man accused of sheltering sick animals after his permit had expired has asked that most of the charges against him be thrown out, saying they were improperly filed. A pretrial hearing in the case is set for Sept. 30.

An attorney for Russell Rose of Highland Park asked a Lake County Circuit Court judge last week to dismiss charges against Rose and his wife Vicki of violating state animal-care requirements. State officials were unclear and incomplete in making the charges, claimed Joan Pansios, a Libertyville attorney who said she is representing the Roses for free because of the case's novelty.

Rose operated a volunteer-staffed, emergency medical service for animals in Lake County since 1990. A state official revoked Rose's permit early this year, saying Rose was undertrained.

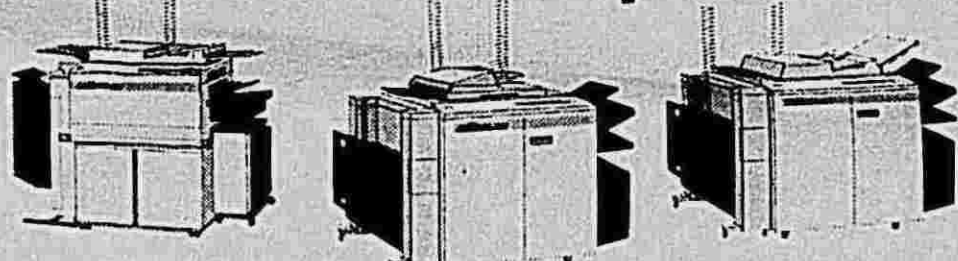
Gurnee Plan Commission and went onto the village board. A favorable was passed, but not before an attempt for a negative recommendation failed and residents raised several issues. Four anchors, including Target, are planned for the site. The other three have not been announced. There will also be an apartment portion of the parcel.



Concentration

Chicago Bulls star Michael Jordan gets ready to tee it off. Jordan participated in Michael Jordan-Ronald McDonald Children's Charities Celebrity Golf Championship at Kemper Lakes. — Photo by Eugene Gabry.

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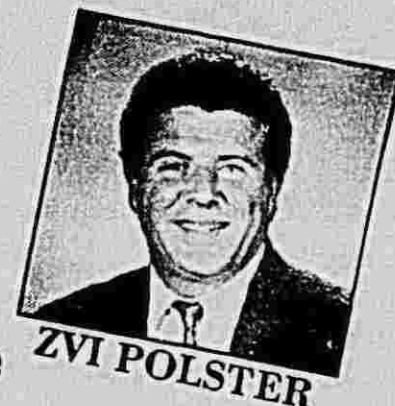
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Commuters spared traffic mess after crash

by HEATHER
McDONALD

Lakeland Newspapers

After a crash derailment on Hart Road and Route 134 which partially damaged the train tracks, commuters are back on track in their travels between Chicago and Fox Lake.

With the derailment of train 2134 Wednesday afternoon, people who traveled from Round Lake to Fox Lake went by way of shuttle buses until the rail damage was corrected and the train was erected by crane onto the tracks Wednesday night.

If the train had derailed in the morning, Metra spokesperson Chris Knapton said trains en route from Chicago to Fox Lake would have been completely shut down because the derailment occurred at the Roundout Metra route.

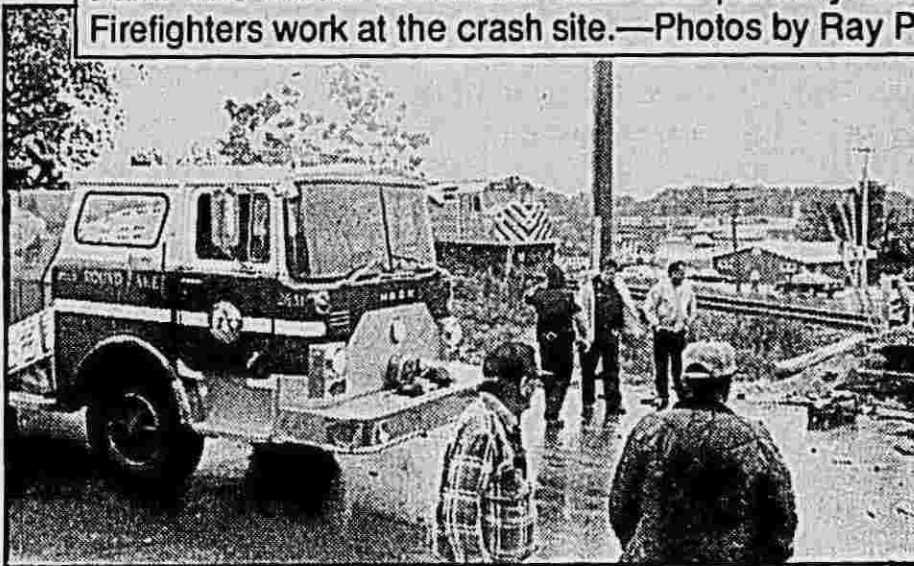
"I always like to look for a silver lining in every cloud," said Knapton. "We're very fortunate it didn't happen this morning. Because the tracks are single-rail in that area, if the derailment occurred this morning, all trains would have been trapped in Chicago."

A 52-year-old Missouri man was expected to live after sustaining serious injuries when his flatbed truck collided with a Metra passenger train in Round Lake Wednesday afternoon.

Four passengers reported minor injuries or complaints of pain, including the train's conductor, after the collision just before 1 p.m., according to preliminary reports from Metra officials. The four were taken to area hospitals, said a Metra spokesman.



Clockwise from top: Round Lake Firefighters use the "Jaws of Life" to extricate Harley D. Humphreys from the cab of his truck after it collided with a Metra commuter train. The Metra commuter train sits partially derailed. Firefighters work at the crash site.—Photos by Ray Plum



The truck driver was identified as Harley D. Humphreys, 52, of Kansas City, Mo., by Humphreys' son and co-worker at the Continental Steel and Conveyor steel company of Kansas City. The driver was reported awake and alert in Milwaukee County Medical Complex in Milwaukee with fractured ribs, fractures

to a lower leg and head lacerations, said a hospital spokeswoman.

Two passengers walked away from the crash, and the eight remaining uninjured either continued to Chicago by being bused in a school bus to Grayslake where they were placed on another train, or traveled by two taxi cabs



back to Fox Lake.

Knapton said that in his eight years of working with Metra, they have never had a passenger train derail. However, there was a

freight train from Wisconsin Calumet carrying grain about two years ago that derailed near the same location.

The truck was headed

south down Hart Road when, apparently knowing he could not brake in time on the rain-slicked roadway, the driver attempted to run through the crossing.

'Great addition' gains nod from Grayslake zoners

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

Plans for just under a 670-acre development south of Grayslake, emphasizing open space cleared the initial zoning hurdle.

Zoning board of appeals members gave a favorable recommendation to the plats and subs committee of the village board for zoning of the proposed Prairie Crossings development. Prairie Holding Corp., Chicago, is seeking light industrial, commercial business, and residential for 668 acres. Boundaries are Routes 120, 137, 45 and Casey Road. Some 59 percent of the area would be open space.

"The lots are smaller but there is more open space in the middle. This will be a great addition to Grayslake," ZBA member Carl Miller said.

"I have watched the Heartland case and that was why I wanted to get involved in planning this community. I like 317 homes a lot better than 1,500," member Mark Werner said.

Prairie Crossings would be 59 percent open space, 21 percent residential lots with views toward that open space and 20 percent commercial and industrial.

"My first reaction was more homes for Grayslake. But then I start thinking about the alternative and I would be in favor," member Fred Schaeffer said.

The almost triangular shaped parcel is part of the Heartland agreement, reached in 1986. The next year, Prairie Holdings purchased the land, in fact, five years to the day before plans would be announced.

Features include a market square on the north end, a farmer's market, child care center, playground center, marketing office and flower gardens.

The area is part of the "Liberty Prairie Reserve" being created by the Libertyville Open Space District, the Lake County Forest Preserve and private landowners. Prairie Holdings, a private landowning group spearheaded by the late

Gaylord Donnelley, purchased the land in 1987.

While the ZBA members supported Prairie Crossings, some of the more than 50 residents who crowded the community room gave concerns.

"I have a problem with the amount of children this will be sending to Woodland District 50. My daughter started school today and there are 14 kindergarten classes. There is still too many children there," Eileen Absil of Wildwood said.

"It is important to look at the overall impact of Route 53. This needs to be very carefully evaluated. The whole economics of the area is changing. To parcel may be being developed before its time," resident Glenn Erickson said.

Oscar Calanca has lived at his Casey Road address for 37 years, his wife's family has been in the area for for than a century. "We went to the Heartland meetings with George Ranney Sr. The family and I heartily endorse 317 homes versus a few

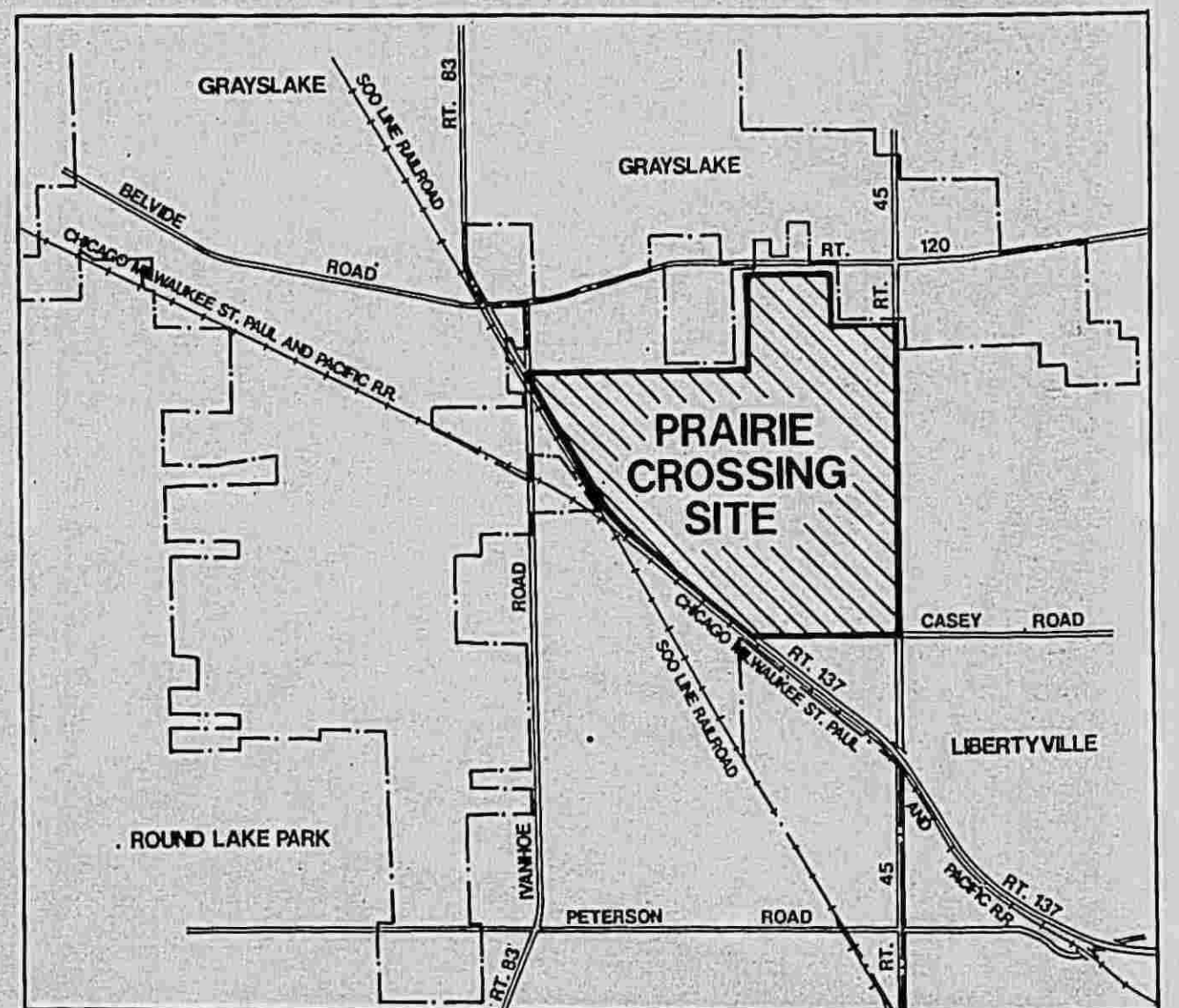
thousand," he said.

Earl White moved to Grayslake last year after living in Massachusetts. He warned what could happen if the commercial was put in before the residential.

Ranney said the developers are in the process of working with donation agreements with Woodland District 50, Grayslake Community High School and Fremont District 79. A

Sept. 10 meeting with the park board was expected.

Lots would vary from 7,000 square feet to one-half acre. Homes, built by Shaw Builders, would be worth \$180,000 to \$325,000.



Time to reign in township offices

by JOSEPH SOULAK
Lakeland Newspapers

Lake County has 18 townships, 53 municipalities and 220 units of government—more than either the states of Connecticut, New Mexico or Hawaii.

For Russell Christian there is too much township government. He is Avon Twp. supervisor.

"As far as I'm concerned my job and that of 17 other township supervisors could be consolidated into six," he said.

The six are, with populations in thousands:

1. Antioch (18), Avon (36), Grant (14) and Lake Villa (21) 89,000,
2. Cuba (14) Ela (32) Fremont (14) and Wauconda (13) 73,000.

3. Deerfield (34) Vernon (51) and West Deerfield (29) 114,000.

4. Libertyville (42) and Shields (43) 85,000.

5. Benton (16) Newport (4) Warren (35) and Zion (20) 75,000.

6. Waukegan 78,000.

At the same time, cut the 18 clerks to six, 18 highway commissioners to six,

18 assessors to six and 48 of the 72 township trustees, Christian suggests.

"This would conservatively save between \$1.2 million and \$1.5 million annually in wages and benefits," he said.

Why? Because Lake County is becoming too cosmopolitan. Township government no longer performs the services it once did. "Downstate, yes, the township runs the fire department, takes care of hundreds of miles of roads and is the only government some people know," Christian said.

His proposal to shrink 18 township to six is for counties like Lake, Cook, DuPage and Will. Divisions would be made based on population.

In Lake County people can look to the county, their city or village for all the government they need. Cook County, Christian said, certainly could have its township bodies streamlined.

"I see no problem with combining the supervisors, clerks, township boards and even, assessors," Christian said. "The assessor might need more deputies."

"The big problem is general assis-

tance," he continued. One of the main job titles of the township is "administrator of general assistance." He feels this could be resolved by establishing satellite general assistance offices throughout the six consolidated districts.

Christian's proposal received a warm reception when made last month to the Round Lake Area Chamber of Commerce.

"People always like an idea that saves taxes," he said.

The major savings is in salary and wages for township employees, all doing much the same job in 18 townships.

As supervisor Christian is paid \$40,000 annually. The highest paid supervisor in Lake County, outside Waukegan, is Grant Township's Alberta Miller. She gets slightly more than \$43,000 per year. The lowest paid gets

approximately \$30,000 per year.

Highway commissioners, who get between \$25,000 to \$40,000 annually, have fewer and fewer roads each year. Townships like Shields, Deerfield and West Deerfield have few roads to call their own. They have been taken over by the county.

By state statute, each township is obligated to have a supervisor, clerk, four-member board, assessor and highway commissioner. They, in turn, have secretaries and office staff.

The staff operates telephones, computers, typewriters, trucks, frontend loaders and other equipment paid for from taxes. Then there are the buildings, some monuments to the township supervisors who built them.

"By combining townships you cer-

(Continued on page 14)

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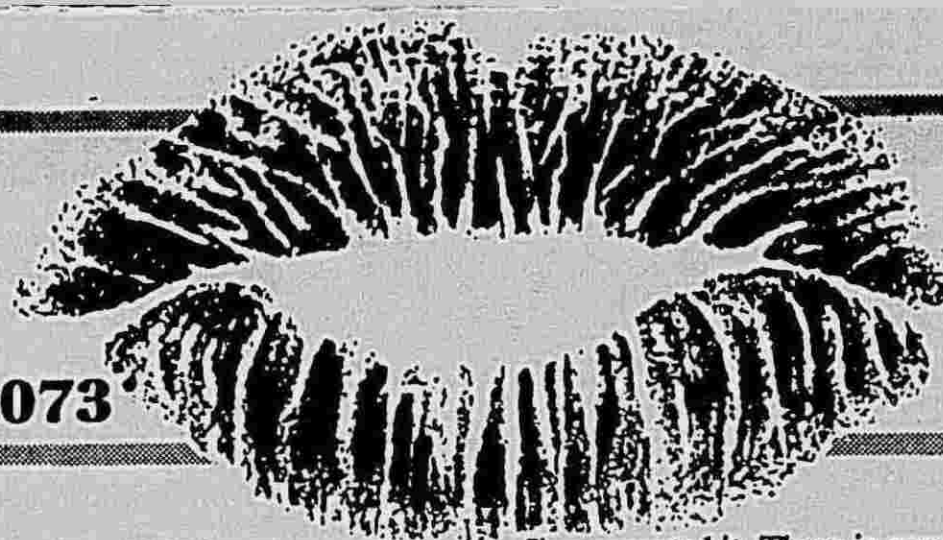
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Lakeland
Newspapers

Lipservice is a phone-in column presented as a feature of Lakeland Newspapers. Lakeland Newspapers makes no claim to the authenticity of the statements. Lakeland Newspapers does not claim the content or the subject matter as fact, but as the personal opinion of the caller. Lakeland reserves the right to edit copy or to refrain from printing a message. Call in at 223-8073 and leave your message 24 hours a day. Although the call is anonymous, please leave your village name.

Ready to fight city hall

I would like to know where the village of Lake Villa gets off not repairing the holes in the sidewalk and the culvert area near 203 E. Grand Avenue. That hole has been there, the dirt has been piled up on the lawn since July 27, and it hasn't been corrected yet. Now that school has started we see the children going past that area, and the children are either falling in or they have to walk in the street to get around the hole. It's unsightly; it's unacceptable. Why do you continue to do this? Does someone have to get hurt or hit by a car, does a child have to fall into this hole? During the summer the boys were going over this hill with their bicycles. It's already smooth; how long does it take you to remove dirt from that area? All you have to do is come back and correct the situation. What does somebody have to do, fight city hall? Hey, if that's what you want, we're willing to go for it. Please correct the situation. Thank you, from a concerned citizen of Lake Villa.

Where does the money go?

I've been living in Williams Park, an unincorporated part of Wauconda for about 12 years. A new board has taken over the association for the last three or four years. I thought that the law states that you have to give a financial statement to all members every year. We haven't gotten one in three years, so I don't know where the money is going.

Students not all bad

I am a current eighth-grade student at Lake Villa Intermediate School. I am responding to the former substitute teacher who put down our school. She claimed that the kids come into class late, throw books and drink popcorn and soda in class. I'm sorry, but that is not what we do at our school. We do get into trouble if we come late to class, just as in any other school. We do not throw books. Occasionally we do have a popcorn day, but that is to raise money for our student council. So before she goes and insults our school, I hope that she would see the overall big picture rather than just see a few bad students. The majority of our students are not like that, and we have respect for our school and for our administrators.

Thanks, Dad

This is a message to all those young fathers out there who consider walking out on their children. My mother and father were young when they had me. My mother took me, as a baby, with her from Illinois to Florida. She left my father behind because she was upset. A month or so later she found she couldn't support me, so she placed me up for adoption. My dad, a very young man, traveled all the way to Florida to get his baby girl. And, he flew us back here to live, even though we had little money for us to live on. Ever since that, I've been a Daddy's girl. I'm very proud to be his daughter, to know who I am and to realize that my father went through so much to keep us together. My dad will always be my best friend, and I hope that other fathers would do the same for their children. Dad, if you are reading this, please know that I love you, and that I'm always thinking of you and of all that you have done for me.

Build a recreation center

I'm a teenager from Antioch, and I can understand the bike rules. But, if they want to keep the teenagers off the streets and keep them from riding their bikes up town, they should build a recreational center for the teenagers. I think it's real stupid because they think a lot of gangs are going to come into Antioch. They can control that. They still should build something for the teenagers. If anyone else out there agrees with me, call Lipservice and complain about this too.

Come to a village meeting

I'm calling from Fox Lake. I'm tired of reading about

people that gripe about Dr. Dam when he was mayor. Dr. Dam did more work for the village in six months, any six months he was there, than the current mayor does in two years. The current mayor is only involved in his own pocket. He wants money for himself; to heck with the village. You want to see some interesting phenomenon? Come and see the village in action. It's better than any sitcom on television.

Unsightly vehicles parked

Hello, I've lived in Grayslake my whole life--33 years. Even though I'm not that excited about the development and increase in size of the village over the past years,

I've accepted it. There is some good coming out of it. The village is headed in the right direction as far as aesthetics and ordinances that are aimed at improving the quality of life in the village. But, I'm appalled when I drive down Route 83. Just south of the Grayslake fish store there is a developer that parks large, heavy equipment--four or five large trucks, trailers and tractors--on the property. It's quite an eyesore; it looks like a dumping ground for old, used vehicles. It irritates me, and I hate seeing it every day I drive by. I'm sure that others drive by and see it, too. The vehicles have been there so long, I'm waiting for For Sale signs to go up on them.

(Continued on page 16)

SEPT. 10th

Grand Opening

SEPT. 11th

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Briefs

Special evening

The Antioch District Library presents "An evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln," Sept. 24 at 2 p.m. at the library. Max and Donna Danials will present a drama featuring President and Mrs. Lincoln. Admission is free. For more information, call 395-0874.

Bus trip

St. Peter Council of Catholic Women in Antioch have planned a tour of Amish Acres in Nappanee on Oct. 1. The bus will leave from the rear of the church at 6 a.m. The \$45 reservation will include round trip bus ride, lunch and a buggy tour of the grounds. Reservations may be made by calling Yolanda Obermeier at 395-7556 or Lucy Alunan at 395-1755.

Reading program

The Antioch Public Library District will have a preschool reading program and school-age activity hour starting Sept. 30 through Dec. 19. There are lots of activities planned for children ages 3 to 10. Movies will be shown once a month on Saturday at 2 p.m. Registration will be taken Sept. 1 through Sept. 15 or until classes are filled. You must register in person and you must have a current Antioch Library card. A signer will be available for hearing impaired children who need sign language provided. Please call ahead because the library needs three weeks notice. For more information, call 395-0874.

Hydrant flushing

The Village of Antioch will be flushing fire hydrants between Sept. 1 and Sept. 30. Flushing will occur between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Signs will be posted in each area before flushing begins. It is advised that no laundry be done between these hours when flushing occurs. It is also advised that water be visually tested for rust before doing laundry. For more information, call 395-1881.

Craft Faire

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4551 in Antioch will present its annual Christmas Arts and Crafts Faire on Oct. 31 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Nov. 1 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Refreshment, prizes and baked goods will be available. For more information, call Dorothee Himer at 395-6934.

Help needed

The Single With Children group needs your help. They are a non-profit group with a primary goal to bring single parents together for mutual support. The group meets on Thursdays at 7 p.m. For the location and more information, call 395-3336.

Ex-Bulls coach thrills ACHS students

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

Turner Sports Announcer and former Bulls Coach Doug Collins spent an evening at Antioch Community High School on Aug. 31 speaking to ACHS student athletes and their parents.

Collins, who will be in his fourth NBA season with TNT this fall, used his talent and background to motivate some of the area's top athletes to make mature choices and to strive for excellence.

"He really is a very motivating speaker," said Assistant Principal Steve Wapon. "He talked about staying chemical-free and staying in school."

After his speech, Collins signed a basketball, which was raffled off and won by ACHS student Dan Nelson.

Collins was nominated in 1988, his first year at TNT, for a Sports Emmy Award and is now considered one of the best basketball announcers in the game today.

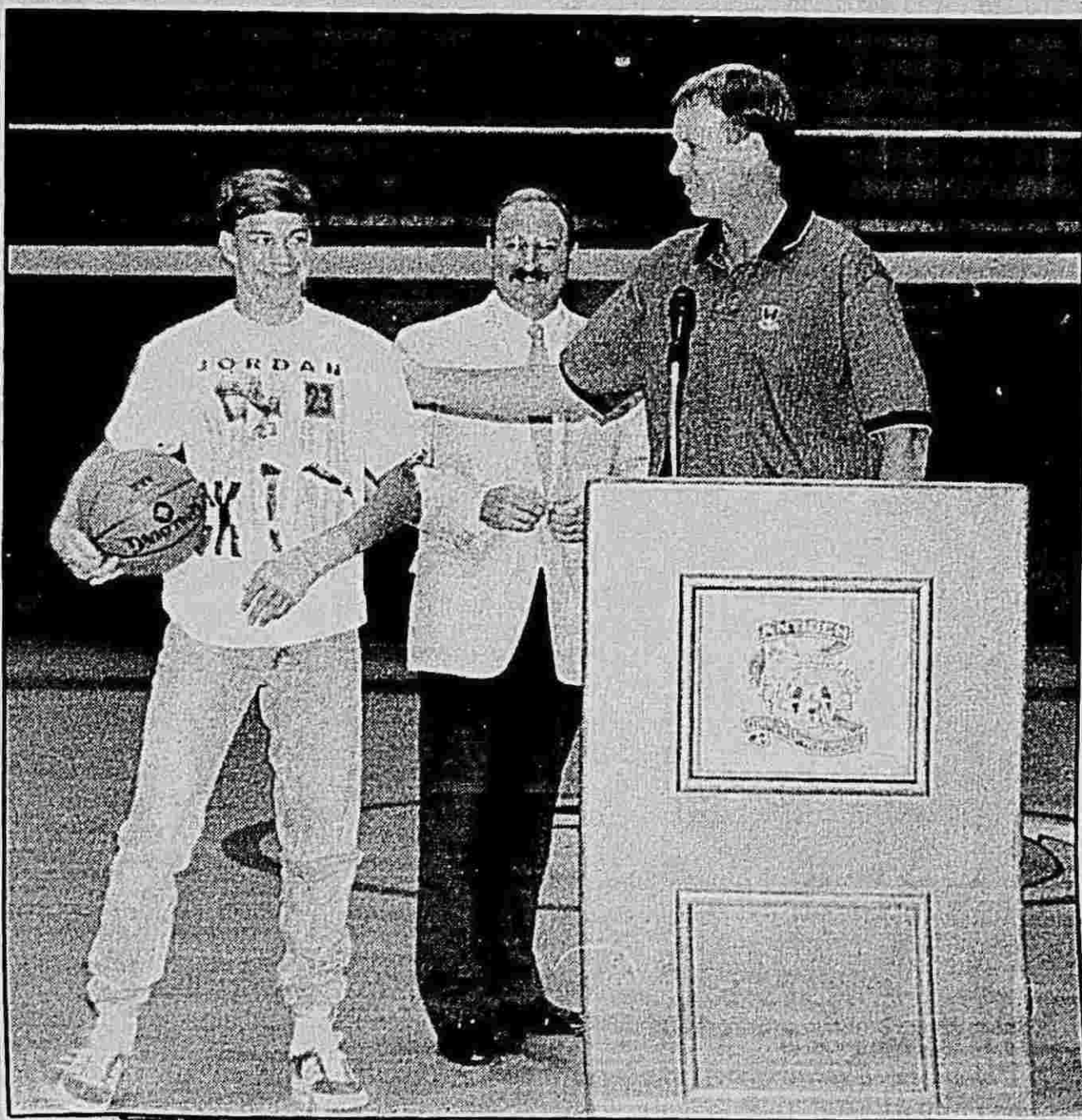
An Illinois native, Collins graduated from Illinois State University and has a degree in secondary education.

As former head coach of the Chicago Bulls, from 1986-89, Collins led his team to the 1989 Eastern Conference Finals, which was the team's best finish since the 1974-75 season. Collins' 149 total wins places second, behind Dick Motta, most in Bulls history.

As a player for the Philadelphia 76ers,

he scored 7,427 points in eight seasons for a 17.9 per game average. Collins was selected to the NBA All-Star team four years in a row, from 1976-79, and was the first pick in the 1973 NBA Draft.

Collins also holds the all-time scoring record at Illinois State with 2,240 points in his career there.



Antioch Community High School student Dan Nelson looks pleased after winning the basketball signed by guest speaker Doug Collins, who spoke to ACHS student athletes at the fall sports program as ACHS Athletic Director Harold Abramson looks on.—Photo by Ray Plum.

Public record now available at library

The Environmental Protection Agency announced that the administrative file for the H.O.D. Landfill site in Antioch, is available for public display. The administrative record, which includes documents that the EPA considered in selecting a remedial action, is available for review during regular business hours at the Antioch Township Library, 757 Main St. A copy of the record file, along with guidance and technical literature, is available at the EPA Region 5 Office. Written comments and questions on the record may also be sent to: Phillip Schutte, Office of Public Affairs, U.S. EPA Region 5 (5P-19J), 77 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill., 60604.

Poverty war toughens; agency presses on

by DAN BERNARD
Lakeland Newspapers

Don't be fooled by Mary Granlund's neighbors. Although her office on west Rollins Road shares a building with the Round Lake Beach Police Department, Granlund's job isn't to fight the war against crime. Wrong war.

Rather, the Round Lake Community Action Project that Granlund heads is a veteran of the War on Poverty that started with President Lyndon Johnson. The Round Lake office is the Lake County Community Action Project's headquarters for its operations on the western portion of the county.

Two decades on, the battle hasn't lifted. In fact, poverty has been making ground in the area, Granlund says. The Community Action Project's services are becoming more and more in demand as the economy stagnates and residents find themselves squeezed dry between paychecks, she says.

"For working people these days, sometimes they have to decide between, 'Should we pay the mortgage on time or should we buy food?'" Granlund said. "And if a crisis comes up, like their transmission goes out and they have to fix the car, wham! They're behind a month in

the mortgage."

For a person who has to work two jobs, "to lose one of those jobs can be devastating," Granlund said.

Unfortunately, government poverty-assistance programs are such that a person can be broke and still not officially eligible for aid. The locally and privately controlled Community Action Project can move more quickly. If paperwork-thick government programs like welfare are the reinforcements, "CAP's are the cavalry. In emergency situations like evictions or loss of employment, a "CAP" can dodge bureaucratic snarls and get a resident help.

But CAP is not a tool of the welfare state, says Granlund, a diehard Republican and supporter of President Bush. "We ought to put up a sign that says, 'We love the working poor,'" Granlund said.

"Working poor, come in here." Because the recession has been especially hard for the working poor."

CAP helps fight the war on economic hard times in small battles, utility bill by utility bill, rent payment by rent payment, meal by meal. The project's weatherization program gives financial help to residents with poorly weather-proofed houses so they can fight back the winter air. The energy assistance program helps low-income families cover heating and cooling bills. The CAP's most crucial service may be the food pantry it offers throughout the year, which depends largely on contributions from area community groups.

The ammo is supplied by government grants and charities like United Way, along with area civic organizations like the Round Lake Lions Club and local businesses such as K Mart of Round Lake Beach and Mundelein. The Lions give poor families food certificates around the holidays; K Mart provides families with food baskets at Thanksgiving and puts on a "Breakfast with Santa" for low-income children at Christmastime. Ivanhoe's



Mary Granlund

Congressional Church has also been a longtime and reliable contributor to CAP programs, Granlund said.

To better assist the Round Lake area's growing Hispanic population, Granlund is in the process of having the CAP's informational materials translated into Spanish.

Granlund, who has been at the Round Lake area office for five years, was named the county CAP's employee of the year in the spring. Round Lake Beach resident Roberta Scott helps determine CAP policy by sitting on its executive board, as does former county office seeker Barbara Oilschlager of Lake Villa. And Round Lake Beach Mayor Carl Schimpf is a former board member.

Residents who believe they need financial help first visit the Avon Township office (433 E. Washington St., Round Lake, 546-1446), which may then refer the resident to the Round Lake CAP office (916 W. Rollins Road, Round Lake Heights, 546-5515).

Lakeland Newspapers

Lakeland (USPS 027-080)
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Antioch News-Reporter

Founded 1886

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Exchange Club SHARE/Foods program can help stretch budget

The Exchange Club of Antioch has announced a program that can buy you up to \$60 in weekly groceries for \$15.

For only two hours of community service work, you can receive such items as oatmeal, crackers, apples, grapefruit, onions, cookies, lettuce, rice, potatoes, carrots, bacon, and canned meats.

How the program works is that the Exchange Club buys the food for \$15 and sells it to you for \$15. All that is asked is that two hours of community service be given. For example, helping distribute SHARE/Foods one Saturday morning

each month would qualify.

To sign up for this program, bring your \$15 to one of the following locations by Sept. 12 at 1 p.m. for a Sept. 26 pick-up: State Bank of Antioch, First National Bank of Antioch, Lake Villa Township Office, State Bank of Antioch, Lindenhurst Facility.

The Sept. 26 pick-up will occur at the Antioch Veterans of Foreign Wars Post Hall. For more information, call Claudette Skvarce at 395-6744 or Ardeen Harris at 395-2761.



The Antioch Exchange Club's new officers, from left to right, are: President Elect John Fleshman, President Ardeen Harris, and Treasurer Joyce Duesing.

Antioch Exchange Club elects new leaders for 1992

The Antioch Exchange Club installed its new officers for the 1992-93 program year at its last regular meeting. The new officers are President Ardeen Harris, President Elect John Fleshman, Treasurer Joyce Duesing and Board Members Robert Gagnon and Claudette Skvarce. Jim Lienhart was elected immediate past president.

The Exchange Club of Antioch is dedicated to

serving the community through promotion of the prevention of child abuse. The club meets every Tuesday at Struggles Restaurant from 7:15 to 8:15 a.m.

New and prospective members are encouraged to attend. Members participate in a variety of programs and services which Operation Identification, Student of the Month Award, Share/Food, and the Freedom Shrine.



Late season leaders for the Antioch Women's State Bank Golf League are, from left to right, Caroline Costoff, Lorraine Hitchon, Jan Hagstrom, and Betty Schneider.

Only two weeks left for State Bank's women's golf league

With only two weeks left in the 1992 golf season, leaders of the Antioch Women's State Bank Golf League are: Caroline Costoff for A flight, Lorraine Hitchon for B flight, Betty Schneider for C flight, and Jan Hagstrom for D flight.

However, these standing may change before the final day of golf and the awards day on Sept. 22 at Bonnie Brook Golf

Club in Waukegan. The theme for the event will be Hawaiian and participants are asked to wear clothing appropriate to the theme. Awards will be given in each individual category.

Anyone interested in joining the league for the 1993 season should contact Joan Casey at (815) 675-6732 for more information.

EPA displays H.O.D. landfill administrative file at library

The Environmental Protection Agency announced that the administrative file for the H.O.D. Landfill site in Antioch, is available for public display. The administrative record, which includes documents that the EPA considered in selecting a remedial action, is available for review during regular business hours at the Antioch Township Library, 757 Main

St. A copy of the record file, along with guidance and technical literature, is available at the EPA Region 5 Office.

Written comments and questions on the record may also be sent to: Phillip Schutte, Office of Public Affairs, U.S.

EPA Region 5 (5P-19J), 77 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill., 60604.

Women's club to host design luncheon

The Antioch Christian Women's Club will hold its luncheon on Sept. 17 at Hogan's Restaurant from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. in Antioch.

An invitation is being extended to all women who would enjoy an interior decoration luncheon. Remodel your home with decorating ideas from Lisa Robinson

of Off the Wall Interiors. Musical designs will be sung by Sherry Romani. The guest speaker for the afternoon will be Lisa Anderson, who will speak on how to "Rearrange your life."

Free nursery is provided for your children ages 10 and under. To make your reservation, call Linda at 680-3553 or Renee at 395-1281.

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Come Worship With Us

A Directory Of Antioch Area Churches

Grace Land Baptist Church, 256 Ida St., Antioch, Ill.
Sunday School 11 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m.,
Sunday Evening 7 p.m. Robert Williams, Pastor.

First Church of Christ, Scientist & Reading Rm., Rte. 173 and Harden, Antioch. Phone (708) 395-1196. Sunday School, Sunday Church Service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Calvary Baptist Church, 554 Parkway, Phone (708) 395-3393. Sunday School 10 a.m., Sunday Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Lloyd G. Moss, Jr.

St. Ignace Episcopal, 977 Main St., Phone (708) 395-0652. Low Mass 7:30 a.m., High Mass 9:30 a.m. Sunday School & Nursery 9:30 a.m.

Antioch Evangelical Free Church Tiffany Rd. Phone (708) 395-4117. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Sunday Worship 8:15 a.m. and 11 a.m., Children's Church 11 a.m. Nursery both services. Awana Club, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday

St. Stephan Lutheran Church, Hillside & Rte. 59 Phone (708) 395-3359. Sunday Worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m. Church School 9:15 a.m., Sunday Rev. Charles E. Miller, Pastor.

Christian Life Fellowship Assemblies of God Church, 41625 Deep Lake Rd., Antioch. Phone (708) 395-8572. Sunday School (all ages) 9 a.m., Sunday Morning Worship 10 a.m., Children's Church 10 a.m., Sunday Evening Worship 6:30 p.m., Wednesday Worship &

Children's Program 7 a.m., Tues. Women's Fellowship & Bible Study 9 - 11:30 a.m. Jeff Brussally, Pastor.

Faith Evangelical Lutheran, 1275 Main St. Phone (708) 395-1600. Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m., Sunday School 9:25 a.m., Mon. 7 p.m. Rev. Darold Gruen, Rev. Gregory Hermanson, Pastors. Christian Day School (708) 395-1664.

Millburn Congregational United Church of Christ, Grass Lake Rd. at Rte. 45 Phone (708) 356-5237. Sunday service 10 a.m. Children's program 10 a.m. Rev. Paul R. Meltzer, Pastor.

United Methodist Church of Antioch, 848 Main St. Phone (708) 395-1259. Summer Worship Hours 8 a.m. & 9:30 a.m. The Rev. Kurt A. Gamlin, Pastor.

St. Peter's Church, 557 W. Lake St., Antioch. Phone (708) 395-0274. Masses weekdays, 7:15 & 8 a.m., Sunday 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. & 12:15 p.m. Saturday 5:30 p.m. Pastor Rev. Father Lawrence Hanley.

Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church, 23201 W. Grass Lake Rd., Antioch. Phone (708) 838-0103. Sunday Service 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Nursery provided. Junior Church during morning worship. Pastor Don Sweeting.

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), 25100 W. Grand Ave. (Rts. 59 & 132), Lake Villa. (708) 356-5158. Sunday Worship 8:15 & 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School (3 and up) and Bible Study 9:30 a.m. Rev. John Zellmer, Pastor.

Dan Dugenske, Director
This Directory Presented As A Community Service By
Strang Funeral Home of Antioch

Mom and tots program begins on Sept. 18

by LIZ SCHMEHL
(708)395-5380
Moms and tots

If you are the mother of a child between the ages of 1 1/2 to 3 years old, the Antioch Parks Department sponsors a social program especially for you. The "Me, Myself and Mom" program is designed to introduce your youngster to social experiences under your watchful eye. Both mom and tot attend the program on Fridays at the Scout House in Antioch. Each session is for 12 weeks, on Fridays from either 9 to 10:30 a.m. or 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

You are given the opportunity to watch your little one interact with children of his/her own age group and to participate in the program with your child through various age-related, planned activities. The first twelve week session begins on Friday, Sept. 18. If there are any vacancies remaining after the initial sign up, late entries will be accepted. In order to reserve a spot in the program it is imperative to register as soon as possible. For registration and further information contact Carol Todd (708)395-2160.

Welcome

I would like to extend a warm Antioch welcome to Mary Virginia Lee who is a resident of San José, Calif. Mary will be visiting friends and relatives in our area from Sept. 17 until 21 and has a very busy schedule of visitations planned during that time. One day she will go into Chicago to visit her dad, David Lee Jr. and also visit with her brother David Lee in in Northfield.

While in the Antioch area she will be visiting her mom, May Nell Cusker and last, but certainly not least, her sister Janet Lee Harrison. Mary has lived in California for approximately 10 years and is presently working towards her Ph.D in psychology. She is working at the California Institute for Medical Research and also at the California Parkinson's Foundation. Welcome to Antioch Mary, and I have it on good sources that your family plans to keep you mighty

busy during your stay.
Awards banquet

Tomorrow, Saturday, Sept. 12 the PM&L Theatre will be hosting their 31st Season Award Banquet at the beautiful Landmark Restaurant in Antioch. Admission is by invitation only. The guests will enjoy a delicious dinner of either prime rib or broiled whitefish and all the trimmings. The various awards will be presented following dinner at about 8:30 p.m. and after the awards ceremony there will be dancing to the music of Rob Findley.

The PM&L Theatre is located in downtown Antioch on main street. The next production will be the Cole Porter musical "Anything Goes." The October show dates will be announced later. Please remember seating is limited at the theatre and when you have an opportunity to take in a performance of one of these fine productions. Reservations are a must and can be made by calling (708)395-3055.

Call again

Julie Robinson, if you are reading this particular column, call in your message one more time. Your name and a partial message were on my answering machine when I return from vacation—unfortunately your phone number was cut off mid-stream. However, I heard enough to know it is certainly a special event that deserves special recognition, call again.

Support group

Are you a woman (mom) who recently made the decision to leave the work force and stay home to raise children? Perhaps you have been home raising your children and are now contemplating returning back to work? On the other hand, maybe you are trying to decide to either be a stay-at-home mom or a working mom? If so, there is a chapter of the national organization F.E.M.A.L.E. (Formerly Employed Mothers At The Leading Edge) being formed for women residing in southern Wisconsin or northern Lake County. F.E.M.A.L.E. is a support group which will meet twice a month.

Some meetings will

feature special speakers, others will be discussion orientated. The subject matter of all meetings will be determined by the members. So if you are a mom in transition of either leaving the work force or returning to it, F.E.M.A.L.E. is an excellent way to share ideas, concerns, viewpoints and to also establish freindships

large she was constantly reminded how eager they were to learn. Their desire for knowledge was clearly shown by their actions and expressions on their faces. Thanks for caring so much and thanks for being you.

Library

The Antioch Public Library is located at 757 Main St. It is open from 9

Hometown Goodies

while doing so. If you would like more information on how to join, contact Janet Aeller at (414) 862-6680 or Barbara Hain (708) 395-0754.

Misprints

There were a couple of misprints in the August 14 "Hometown Goodies" column. Since I was on vacation and submitted other columns in advance, forgive me for taking so long to make the corrections. The correct date for the Lake County Astronomical Society's "Star Watch" is Oct. 2 at 7 p.m.. The rain date is Oct. 3. For information concerning this event and other historical events sponsored by the Lake County Museum in Wauconda, call (708)526-7878.

Also the name of the special little girl who turned eight years old on July 31 was Katie Hartl. Forgive us our occasional mistakes. When you deal with the volume of news items and advertising as Lakeland does a few typing errors are bound to occur.

Special person

Don't ever talk against the kids of today in my presence, because I happen to think our world is in pretty good hands. Especially when I have had the opportunity to know such great young people as 17 year old, Carrie Hiller. I was extremely excited when I returned from vacation and found a letter waiting for me all the way from Jamaica.

The note was from Carrie who went to Jamaica with her Bible group in order to do some very special good deeds. Carrie found the work hard but extremely rewarding. As she worked with the children of the vil-

lage she was constantly reminded how eager they were to learn. Their desire for knowledge was clearly shown by their actions and expressions on their faces. Thanks for caring so much and thanks for being you.

There is a new book drop off outside the front of the library similiar to the one in the rear of the building. The window drop off will be closed. However, do not return videos in the book drop. If you want to borrow a book or tapes to use on vacation and will be gone longer than the normal return period, make the library aide aware of this at the time and arrangements will be made to return items after the normal due date.

Help the library get free books by collecting "Mott's proof-of-purchase" (the part of the label with the small red apple). You can drop off these labels at the library through November. The library board meetings are held at 4:30 p.m. in the meeting room. The next scheduled meetings of the board will be Sept. 29 and Oct. 27.

Fun day

The Antioch Jaycees recently hosted the North Regional Jaycee meeting and pig roast at Steitz's Resort on beautiful Bluff Lake. The event was well

attended and was a huge success due to the fine efforts of Tim Keefer who was responsible for coordinating the function and also to John Steitz for preparing a delicious variety of foods.

The tasty menu consisted of roast pork (pig), BBQ chicken, spaghetti, rice, stuffing, assorted fruits, various salads, dinner rolls, bread. The weather also cooperated and added to the enjoyment of the occasion. Everyone had a super time eating, socializing and relaxing as they enjoyed the beautiful view overlooking Bluff Lake and the surrounding shoreline.

Thank you

Cathy Milovanovic, the Grass Lake School P.T.O. Market Day chairman, would like to thank all of the dedicated volunteers who helped make the Grass Lake School Summer Market Day program so successful. She also extends a thank you to all of the Grass Lake community members and the many people residing outside the community who supported Market Day with their generous purchases. If you would like to learn more about purchasing a large variety of foods through this program call (708)395-1550 or Cathy Milovanovic at (708)395-5850 for further information.

Reversed

Instead of going to a garage sale this time we held one. The rewards of this particular sale were three-fold. First of all we were able to dispose of some items we no longer needed, make a little extra money and also visit with some very nice people, many that we knew and many that we did not know.

The following friends and neighbors visited our sale to either shop or just chit chat—Bob Diemer and family, Pat and Bill Lepsi, Peggy Castillo, Cindy and Thomas Marquart, Sonny Ignaufo, Tony Piscopo, Gloria, John and Sooter Gollon, the Riggins Family, Marie Brausam, little Mandy Kolodziej and her great grandparents,

Bruce Charvat, Audra and Amanda Marre, LuWanda McNamara, Connie Bittner Pease, Lu Caulfield and a precious little dog named Pee Wee. Thanks for stopping, shopping and chatting. It was fun.

Up date

Remember my orphaned raccoon stories? I have had many people inquire as to the outcome of their spring-time return and also many people suggesting I put an up date in the column. Unfortunately folks, there was nothing to report as we did not see them after the winter months. By that time they were full-grown, mature raccoons and I am confident they totally returned to nature to "Live Happily Ever After!" Anyway it is my story and I'd like to believe that is how it ended. Thanks for asking and thanks for caring!!

Fun city

Have I mentioned lately how much I enjoy writing this column? It is definitely the best little "mini" job in the whole, entire world! Why you ask—because it gives me an opportunity to chit chat with an abundance of very friendly people. My phone was literally ringing off the wall since I returned from vacation. As I sit at the computer typing this column I will also be typing the column for the 18th of Sept. because I literally received too many great tidbits for one week.

Now don't get me wrong, I am not complaining. I just wanted to tell you if your tidbit is not in this weeks column look for it next week, but do not give up. I've been reminded that many former Antiochians continue receiving this paper even though they have relocated to such states as Georgia, California, Nevada, Texas and Wisconsin. Once an Antiochian always and Antiochian.

So hi there all of you relocated people who still subscribe to your old "hometown" paper in your new locations and keep reading and keep phoning in those tidbits. That's it and to be continued next week.

Lunch

(Continued from Page 1)

Radakovich. "But, with this being the first year of the program, we are going to have to make some changes along the way."

Radakovich added that the kids have always wanted more options available to them for lunch. One of those options was the ability to buy canned soda.

"What they have to understand is that under the federal program, you can't sell pop," said Radakovich. "The real truth is now they are going to have to make the right economic choices when they enter the cafeteria or the commons to eat."

For some students that choice has become a brown-bag lunch, but the reality is the \$2 Type A lunch is still available for those students who want it and can't afford to either bring their own lunch, or

buy a slice of Domino's Pizza, a la carte fries, and a canned soda.

Most students at ACHS knew that they would receive an Economics lesson while attending high school. They just didn't believe it would be given during their lunch hour.

Help needed to find ex-Antioch buddy

The Class 441, from Williams Army Air Field, Chandler, Ariz., is looking for classmate Russell F. Ropenack, who is or was from Antioch. A reunion of this class is planned for November 1992. Anyone having information about Ropenack, please write to Paul Shannon, 2228 N. Sea Island Circle, Lakeland, Fla. 33809.

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New center ideal site

If ever there was an ideal location for a facility designed to help the fight against alcoholism and substance abuse it is the new home of the Northern Illinois Council on Alcoholism and Substance Abuse (NICASA).

Situated on a grassy plain at the intersection of two country roads, the new home of NICASA introduced to the public several weeks ago is an attractive single story building of contemporary design surrounded by open fields. The setting at Rte. 120 and Fish Lake Rd. is inviting, convenient and above all, serene, a place where troubled persons can obtain counsel and assistance.

Built with land donated by Baxter Healthcare Corp. and a cash contribution

from Abbott Laboratories, NICASA's new home brings together all of the facilities of the organization that has been in the forefront combatting the illness of alcoholism and substance abuse for more than two decades. An airy reception area separates wings devoted to prevention and clinical programs. No one seeking help is turned away. Persons with limited or no means receive the same care as those who have the ability to pay.

A great many persons are to be congratulated for the new facility, professional staff, board members, countless volunteers and individuals and businesses that support NICASA. Thank you for the new West Lake County Facility.

Spontaneous response

By now we know that residents from all corners of Lake County are doing their part sending goods and money to aid the hurricane ravaged citizens of south Florida. For the most part, local aid has been a spontaneous response. Volunteers here and in neighboring communities skilled in relief efforts have guided and organized the outpouring of material as best they can. These expressions

exemplify the best of America, an instinctive reaction to help those in time of need when they are unable to help themselves. In our mind, this positive reaction more than offsets the negative side that, unfortunately, also surfaces in time of crisis. Thanks to our readers and their friends who have extended more than sympathy to the victims of Hurricane Andrew.

Going pro-business?

While President Bush and Gov. Clinton slug it out on the national level, Illinois business leaders are working overtime to elect what they consider to be the first pro-business General Assembly in years.

The GOP is more than a little confident of gaining control of the Senate where Democrats hold a slim 31-28 edge. In the House, Democrats hold a 72-46 majority. It will take some mighty huffing and puffing to blow down the Democratic House, but Republicans are confident they can at least close the gap.

Lake County will be one of the battlegrounds for the House. Republican-controlled redistricting has pitted two long-time state representatives against

each other, Rep. Virginia Fiester Frederick (R-Lake Forest) vs. Rep. John Matijevich (D-Waukegan). The outcome of this battle will help shape a new look in the House where about 40 of the 118 members will be newcomers. In the 59-seat Senate, 17 or 18 will be new.

It is these newcomers plus veteran Republican supporters who business leaders hope to shift the tables in favor of such things as tort reform and improvements in the workers' compensation laws.

Illinois is looked upon as a pivotal state in the Presidential sweepstakes. This year also is pivotal for business.

Letters to the Editor

Remarks called 'sexist'

Editors:

I was very offended by Joe Soulek's article on Charlene Beyer. It bordered on slander and the sexist remarks were uncalled for. Those comments wouldn't have been made if a man had gone to the GOP convention.

I'm glad Charlene was able to go to the convention. She works hard for the Republican party. Yes, she is vocal. Party representatives need to be outspoken to get anything accomplished.

I would like to give Charlene a little well-deserved praise for all her effort in politics and in TROOPS.

Gwen Rice
Round Lake Beach

Endless spending

Editor:

Rep. Matijevich claimed that not-raising taxes on liquor and cigarettes was a wonderful thing for taxpayers. Who is he kidding?

Lobbyists were the only ones that gained. Gov. Edgar tried and lost. Political gains won.

How people like Matijevich and Depke keep the people fooled is beyond me. But "Tax and Spend" Clinton is doing well, so until people get him in the wallet again, things won't change.

Congress with all its wasteful spending goes on and on while the country is bankrupt and people keep voting for them.

Dorothy M. Jones
Antioch

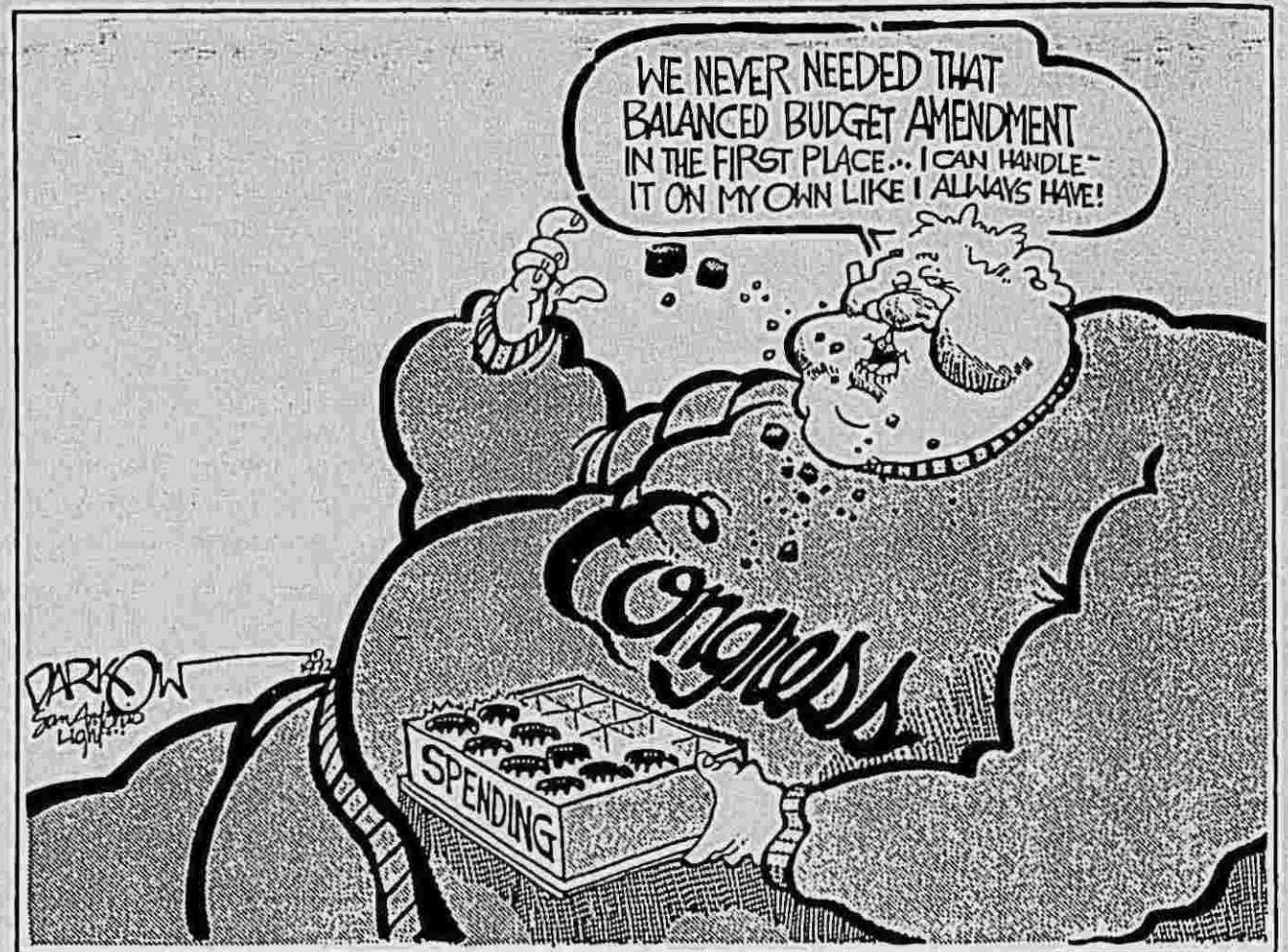
Council commended

Editor:

I had the pleasure of attending the Private Industry Council of Lake County and Job Training Partnership Act 1992 Alumni Awards and breakfast on Aug. 27 at the College of Lake County.

I commend Christine Stevens, executive director and her associate, Vicky Gordon on the fine work that the Private Industry Council does to help the unemployed be trained and find jobs from 14 years to all ages. The 1992 award recipients were outstanding.

Arnold Silberman, retired vice president of Rustoleum, who is chairman of the Private Industry Council, is also to be commended for the many hours he



Viewpoint

Power lines spark mighty power struggle

by BILL SCHROEDER

At the risk of being accused of making lightly of a possible health problem or being guilty of a terrible pun, a power struggle appears to be the underlying factor over whether Commonwealth Edison should be allowed to string high-voltage power lines in Lake Villa Township.

A group of about 50 householders led by an environmental activist is twisting Com-Ed's tail to put power lines underground for a proposed link from Round Lake Beach to Antioch or just drop the whole idea.

Jim Pierce of nearby Loon Lake, leader of CAUSE (Citizens Against Unsafe Electricity), has been showing up at every possible public meeting for weeks to argue a public outcry over potential hazards of EMF (electric magnetic fields).

It didn't take long for politicians to get involved. State Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis (R-Zion), State Rep. John Matijevich (D-Waukegan) and State Rep. Robert Churchill (R-Lake Villa), sided with the citizens early on. They know an issue when they see one, especially in an election year. And now U.S. Sen. Paul Simon has jumped on the bandwagon. He's not running for reelection, but he loves an environmental fight. Com-Ed has broad shoulders and the big utility is used to taking political heat. If the transmission line goes underground the \$3.6 million project will balloon to \$18 million. Com-Ed isn't going to take this kind of a hit out of the hide of its investors or make company officials take a salary cut. The utility says it simply will pass along additional construction costs to its customers like \$25 extra for residential customers until the bill is paid. That puts a whole new spin on the tussle. Opponents call this dirty fighting. Com-Ed calls it business.

Not far from the trouble spot is Round

spends helping the council make productive citizens of its applicants.

I also congratulate Robert Depke, chairman of the Lake County Board, for supporting the efforts of the Private Industry Council to provide job training opportunities to Lake County workers and at the same time assist Lake County employers by providing a quality workforce of trained individuals who are ready to begin jobs.

Adeline J. Geo-Karis
Senator-Illinois Legislature
31st District



Lake Beach where people have lived in the shadow of high voltage lines for years, playing ball on the right-of-way and growing gardens. When a group of builders chose to showcase new homes in Long Grove a few years ago, they built all the models of super-expensive homes under electric line towers off Rte. 22. A major power distribution line has cut through the Libertyville-Mundelein-Vernon Hills sector for years. Where do these areas square with the EMF scare? What if these folks demand to have the high voltage lines hanging in their sky put underground?

The ramifications of this knotty problem are endless. Final question. Is it fair for other utility customers to pony up so the Lake Villa citizens can put the power lines out of sight and out of mind? Maybe Gov. Bill Clinton can figure out this brain buster.

★★★★★

FORTUNATE---In a growing area where there aren't too many dull moments, Libertyville Police Chief Dan McCormack feels his community is fortunate so far in avoiding gang involvement.

Chief McCormack says gangs thrive where they replace things missing in the lives of young people like parental guidance and wholesome family activities. "Our kids just don't have need for what gangs offer."

★★★★★

BREAKING UP---One of the losses to be felt locally of the closing of Ft. Sheridan will be the break-up of the 4th Army band. The outstanding musical organization is in the process of fulfilling its final commitments. Just about everyone in this locality is acquainted with the band, which made countless appearances hereabouts, responded for parade and concert invitations whenever the schedule would permit.

Letters Invited

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain home address and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.

OFF THE WALL

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OVER-POPULATION BEGINS AT HOME

Short-circuit power by limiting terms

by JOHN L. JACKLEY

Insiders call them Hill rats.

Smartly outfitted in the latest dressed-for-success fashion, this special breed of American goes to work every morning to face office routines common to everyone: meetings, paperwork, memoranda, tempers, egos and stress.

But the similarity ends there: these "Hill rats" are congressional aides in Washington, D.C., the best and the brightest of America's professional, political class. Young, ambitious, credentialed and well paid (one in five committee aides now make over \$100,000 per year), they function as virtual deputy members of Congress and make daily decisions over the entire scope of the federal government that in an earlier age were reserved exclusively for the elected members themselves.

The prospect of limiting the terms of congressional incumbents, however, could change their lives dramatically.

Nearly one-third of the nation's electorate will be voting in November on some form of congressional term limits. And in this year of profound voter discontent and scandal, experts give term limit initiatives in California, Florida, Ohio, Oregon, Michigan, Wyoming and elsewhere an excellent chance for success.

But wait, opponents complain, won't term limits simply increase the power of these unelected, unaccountable, behind-the-scenes congressional aides?

Nothing could be further from the truth.

Why? Because Hill rats wield such enormous power only because of the rampant careerism that infects Congress today. Under term limits, longtime Hill rats would have little to offer because their value is based upon their ability to navigate the treacherous political waters of the

current system of entrenched incumbents.

Those high-flying staff members the public sees in the background of C-SPAN broadcasts, in other words, would become peddlers with nothing left in their sacks.

Let's take a closer look at the specific nature of the power of congressional staff

Commentary

members and how it would be affected by term limits.

First of all, no matter how much power they might have, it is ultimately derivative power. Much of their current clout, in fact, is held because members have abdicated much of their day-to-day substantive legislative duties to staffers so they can concentrate on fundraising and other re-election chores.

When a congressional aide is making a top executive branch official "jump through the hoops," as it is known on the Hill, you can be certain the member is tucked away in his or her office, dialing for dollars.

Voters need to understand, of course, that the purpose of term limits is not to eliminate power, but to rotate those who hold it. The chief of staff to the chairman of the House Armed Services Committee is always going to be powerful because the chairman and the committee are powerful. Under term limits, that chief of staff will only be so for a short term or two at best, and his power will be prevented from becoming entrenched individual power.

Those who believe staff will become even more powerful simply do not understand the nature of Capitol Hill's relationships: they are baronial, not bureaucratic. And when members lose power, the power of their staff does not increase, but disappears.

Term limits would only accelerate the already-existing tradition of replacing top aides when members assume new power. With it comes an added benefit: this replacement process would be regularized and would prevent the buildup of individual staff power at the same time.

The claim, then, that term limits will only increase the power of entrenched congressional aides reflects a profound misreading of the relationship between members and staff on Capitol Hill.

This is also true from the perspective of new members themselves, who are hardly babes in the woods. Almost without exception, they come from the professional political culture in their home states. Many have experience in Washington, and many, in fact, are former congressional aides themselves.

Freshman Mike Kopetski (D-Ore.), for example, was a staff member of the Senate Judiciary Committee that investigated Watergate. He was hardly one to fall into the clutches of longtime Hill rats, and neither were former aides Tony Coelho (ex-Majority Whip), Tom Foley (currently Speaker of the House), Les Aspin (House Armed Services Committee chairman), and many others.

(And if term limits really would make congressional staffers even more powerful, money from special-interest Washington lobbyists would be pouring into the movement from every direction and Hill rats themselves would be joining in droves. After all, one of Capitol Hill's oldest adages is that staffers come far cheaper than Members).

Above all, the real promise of term limits from the standpoint of power on Capitol Hill is that members would be finally forced to do their job as legislators. John Fund, author of the upcoming book "Cleaning House: America's Campaign

for Term Limits," points out that, "Freed to some extent by the never-ending necessity for political fundraising by term limits, legislators might actually find the time to lead rather than follow their staffs."

If this were to be the case, widespread reports of the death of the genuinely public man may turn out to be premature indeed.

(Editor's note: John L. Jackley, author of the best-selling book "Hill Rat: Blowing the Lid Off Congress" (Regnery-Gateway, 1992), is a former congressional aide and a member of the U.S. Term Limits Council).

Single-parent families

White and black one-parent family groups as a percent of all families with children:

Whites

'70 ☐ 10.1%

'90 ☐ 22.6%

Blacks

'70 ☐ 35.7%

'90 ☐ 60.6%

Poverty rate of children

In percent, 1990

Female head of household

White ☐ 45.9%

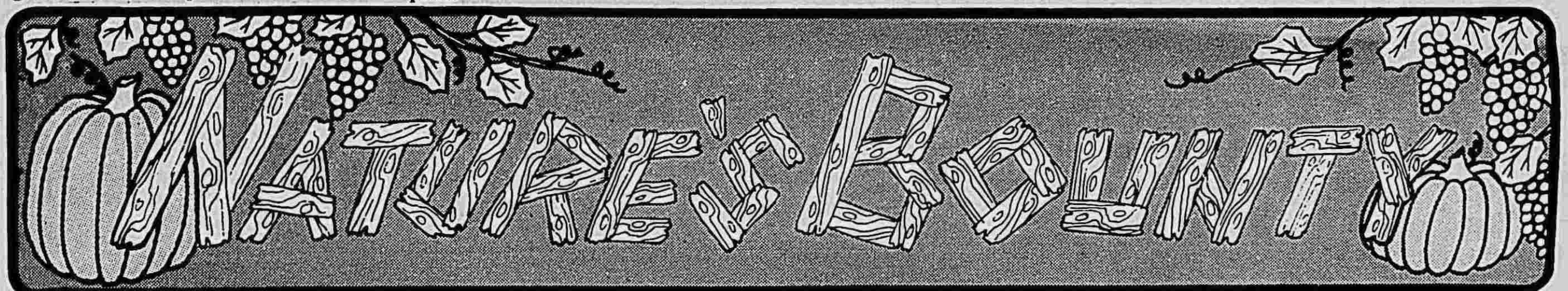
Black ☐ 64.7%

Male present

White ☐ 9.5%

Black ☐ 19.3%

SOURCE: Census Bureau, Commerce Department



Sweet sour red cabbage

- 1 red cabbage (about 2 1/2 lbs.) shredded
- 1 cup boiling water
- 4 medium-size apples, pared, cored and sliced
- 4 Tbsp. melted butter or margarine
- 2 tsp. flour
- 1/4 cup brown sugar
- 1/4 cup vinegar
- 2 tsp. salt
- dash pepper

Add cabbage to boiling water in saucepan. Cook, covered, about 10 minutes. Add apples; cook until tender

(about 12 minutes). Combine remaining ingredients; add to cabbage and apple mixture. Heat thoroughly. Serves 8.



Glazed carrots

- About 20 small, young carrots
- 3/4 cup boiling water
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 2 Tbsp. cold water
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine

Pare and cook carrots, covered, in boiling water until just tender. Drain. Add sugar, cold water and butter. Simmer, covered, for 5 minutes.

Serves 6.

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Wauconda politics has intrigue

WAUCONDA POLITICS

Next spring's Wauconda Twp. election is starting to take shape. After 20 years Supv. Gerald Beyer plans to hang it up.

Making overtures to succeed him is 20-year township Trustee Jerry Schaefer. "If I can get the entire township slate (clerk, assessor, trustees) together on my team I'll do it," he said.

Also testing the water is Wauconda Mayor James Keagle. He is thinking of the supervisor's job to get out of the path of Trustee Jim Eschenbach's mayoral steam roller. Beyer has upset a few people by privately endorsing Keagle.

Then there is Fred Bigham, the township Republican chairman. He's getting his ducks (and money) in order. That's the way he swept into office as Island Lake trustee two years ago.

These alliances can change between now and next April. As they say in opera, baseball and politics: "It isn't over until the fat lady sings."

NEW VOTER RECORD

This will be a record year for new voter registrations in Lake County. More than 1,000 were signed up last Saturday as part of an organized Republican Party effort. The continuing drive is masterminded by Wauconda Twp. GOP Chairman Fred Bigham.

"This weekend should be even bigger and better," he predicted. Signup stations will be in all the Jewel, Omni and Dominick's food stores. The League of Women's Voters and County Clerk's office will also be involved in the day long effort.

The GOP voter drive will continue through Oct. 15 at other stores and shopping centers.

So far this summer, more than 10,000

new voters have been added in Lake County.

Before all of this started there were 223,120 registered voters in a county of 520,000—less than one out of two.

OVERHEARD/SEEN

HIGHLAND PARK—Democratic senatorial candidate Michael Kennedy is out to retire incumbent Republican John Porter in the 10th Dist. How? By sending out a color photo of himself with Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Carol Moseley Braun. "They met on the campaign trail," the caption says.

ISLAND LAKE—Cecil the (dog-devouring) Turtle tales are few and far between now that summer is over. Attention is turning to the finding of four rabid bats, one in the sink of a posh lakefront home. After finding the foaming bats, police were called, then the Health Dept.

PALATINE—According to De Beaumont Public Relations, three polls show their candidate, Democrat Shelia Smith, and Republican incumbent Congressman Phil Crane in a virtual dead heat. One poll was taken by the GOP, two by the Democrats.

WASHINGTON—The latest issue of the American Legion magazine has a full-page comparison of the war records of President George Bush and Democratic challenger Bill Clinton. Most notable are Bush's 58 combat missions. "The side-by-side comparison makes Clinton look like a coward," one reader remarked.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—Democratic congressional candidate Shelia Smith is pulling out all stops in her bid to upset 23-year Republican incumbent Phil Crane in November. She will have a Monday, Sept. 21, fund raiser at the posh Trackside restaurant hosted by a no-

table celebrity. The dignitary is none other than former state legislator Jeanne Simon, wife of Illinois U.S. Sen. Paul Simon.

COMING EVENTS

Thursday, Sept. 10—Meet and hear 8th Dist. Democrat congressional candidate Shelia Smith at Lake County chapter meeting of National Organization for Women (NOW), Libertyville Twp. Hall, off Winchester Rd., Libertyville, 7 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 13—Fundraiser for Democratic candidates for county office—state's attorney Jerry Statza, clerk of courts Jan Bairstow, coroner James Brophy and recorder of deeds Jack Pillar—at Libertyville American Legion post home, 715 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, 5 to 7 p.m. For \$25 tickets call Democratic headquarters (708) 615-8028.

Thursday, Sept. 17—Annual Cuba Twp. Republican Club golf outing, Biltmore Country Club, Barrington.

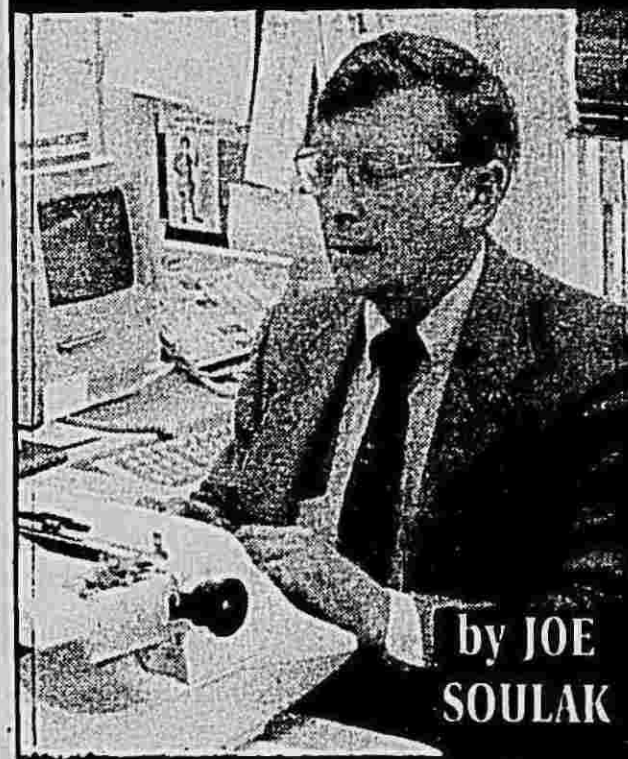
Friday, Sept. 18—Fundraiser for Judge Henry Tonigan, Country Squire, Grayslake.

Sunday, Sept. 20—Fundraiser for John Schullien, GOP candidate for County Board in Dist. 13, Tavern in the Town, Libertyville, 2 to 5 p.m. For \$25 tickets call (708) 362-2342.

Sunday, Sept. 20—Re-election reception for state Rep. John Matijevich (D-North Chicago) sponsored by the North Chicago Democratic Organization, Flanagan's Restaurant, Rtes. 137 and 41, North Chicago. For \$15 tickets call the B.E.T. Express at (708) 578-7778.

Monday, Sept. 21—Fundraiser for 8th Dist. Democratic Congressional candidate Shelia Smith, Trackside, 2000 W. Euclid Ave., Arlington Heights, hosted by Jeanne Simon former state leg-

POLITICALLY



by JOE SOULAK

SPEAKING

islator and wife of U.S. Sen. Paul Simon. For \$60 per person or \$100 per couple tickets, call Smith for Congress, (708) 776-9292. **Thursday, Sept. 24**—Reception for 51st Dist. GOP state representative candidate Verna Clayton with Sect. of State George Ryan as guest, Hilton Garden Inn, 900 Lake-Cook Rd., Buffalo Grove, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. For \$25 tickets call (708) 520-3555. **Friday, Oct. 2**—Fundraiser for Clerk of Circuit Courts Sally Coffelt, the Princess restaurant, Libertyville, 5 to 8 p.m. For \$25 tickets call Barb at (708) 360-6565. **Saturday, Oct. 3**—Octoberfest reception for Dist. 19 County Board incumbent Robert Grever, Echo Lake Community House, Lake Zurich, 3 to 8 p.m. For ticket info call (708) 438-2627. **Sunday, Oct. 4**—Bears vs. Vikings tailgate party for Dist. 20 County Board candidate Arlene Genell, Vernon Twp. Community Center, Prairie View, noon. For \$10 tickets call Nancy Moffit at (708) 013-8114.

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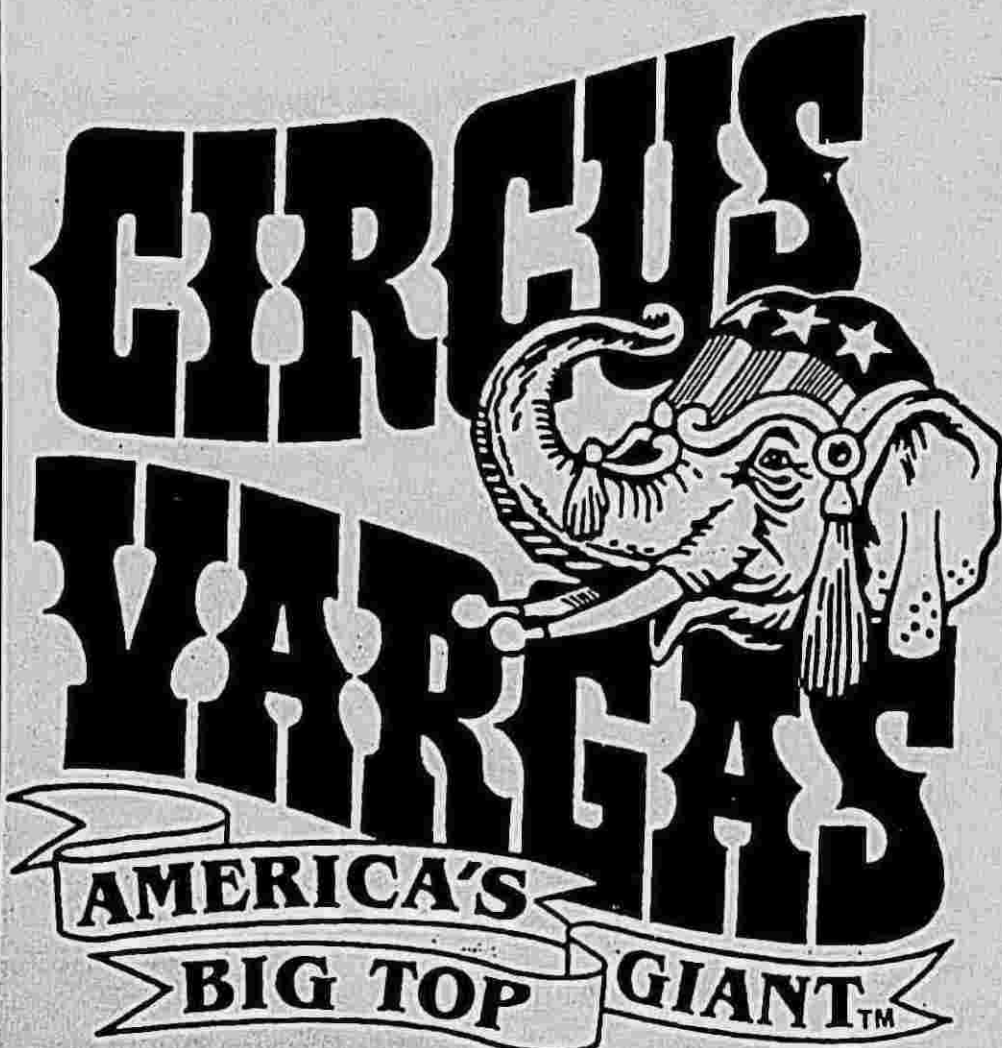
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1 entry per household please. All entries must be received no later than September 14, 1992 at noon.

Coupon must be from Lakeland Newspapers. No facsimiles accepted. Contest not open to employees of Lakeland Newspapers or Circus Vargas.

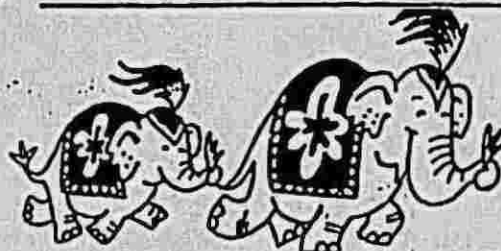
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Carmel announces representatives

Homeroom representatives for Carmel High School's Student Council for the 1992-93 school year have been announced.

Senior representatives are: Julie Berger, Waucondal Tony Clesceri, Long Grove; Jill Gaffney, Lake Zurich; Christine Irvine, Kildeer; Jeanne Laidley, Libertyville; Matt Modica, Lake Villa; Jenny Nigg, Lake Zurich; Brian Scardina, Vernon Hills; Tracy Sullivan, Vernon Hills; Beth Yusi, Libertyville.

Junior representatives are: Trista Bachand, Mundelein; Kym Faust, North Chicago; Jeff Bunker, Mundelein; Kim Healey, Barrington; Katie Kerkman, Lake Villa; Stacey Molitor, Libertyville; Eric Pettengill, Wadsworth; Elizabeth Reichley, Wauconda; Melissa Senatore and

Kathy Tschanz of Libertyville.

Sophomore representatives are: Abigail Adjei, Wadsworth; Martin Cappelle, Libertyville; Nick Cosmano, Mundelein; Michael Gaiden, Mundelein; Dawn Hertel, Mundelein; Priscilla Homa, Long Grove; Pat Kraft, Libertyville; Chris Merle, Waukegan; Kelly O'Gorman, North Barrington; Laura Soucie, Gurnee; Catrina Sumner, Mundelein; Patty Van Spankeren, Buffalo Grove.

Freshmen representatives will be elected later in the year. Speaker for student council is Steve Casper of Lake Zurich, and the assistant speaker is Dede Hertel, Mundelein. The secretaries are Annie DePrima of Libertyville and Courtney Otto of Wadsworth.

A tail wagging friend

Barney is a male, black, tan, white lab-dober-hound mix. This handsome 45 pound sturdily built friendly fellow has been anxiously awaiting a loving home here since April. Barney is only two-years-old and has the puppy-at-heart energy and playfulness that makes lab mixes one of the most popular mixes for families with young children. Barney also has the loyal protectiveness and trainability Dobermans are known for. This handsome boy is eager to "wag" his way into your home and heart. (Cage 38).

Barney can be adopted for a cash donation of \$55 which includes free spay/neuter, collar, tag,

leash, two weeks medical care, first shots and more.

Orphans of the Storm is located at 2200 Riverwoods

Rd. in Deerfield. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., seven days a week. Call (708)945-0235.



Barney

Open Grandparents Day Sunday September 13th

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Important Dates to Remember!

Fri., Oct. 16 - National Boss Day
Sat., Oct. 17 - Sweetest Day

Floral Boutique
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Teams Hit the Airwaves on

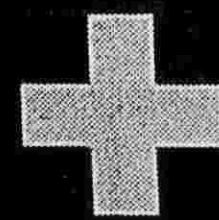
US Cable
of Lake County

Lake Forest at
Antioch

Tuesday, September 15 at 8:00 p.m.
Thursday, September 17 at 8:00 p.m.
Saturday, September 19 at 10:00 a.m.

on
Channel 3

First Aid Kit



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First Aid Kit



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Reign

(Continued from page 5)

tainly could eliminate buildings, people and equipment," Christian said. How much, he hasn't calculated.

"In the case of Avon Twp. we were able to eliminate two members of the former office staff by having myself and

"As far as I'm concerned my job and that of 17 other township supervisors could be consolidated into six."

— Russell Christian, Avon Township supervisor

the clerk work full time," Christian said.

"But there are a lot of part-time supervisors," he added. In Lake County some supervisors also serve on the County Board. In years past they also operated an insurance business or worked part-time elsewhere.

He doesn't think services provided by the township will suffer.

"To show you how much people think of township government, go to an annual meeting," Christian said. "Other than a

reporter, the only other people there are the township officials." There are exceptions.

Christian doesn't think his idea will be well received by his Lake County counterparts or the Township Officials of Illinois.

Six super townships lead to the possibility of six super powers. Like Robert Depke of Warren Twp. today, Norman Geary of Avon Twp. the last decade and yesteryear's Guy Grinnell of Libertyville Twp., Robert Dickson of Wauconda, Lloyd Murrie of Antioch, Harry Robbin, Frank Valenta, Frank Stanton and William Stratton of Grant Twp.

"But this is the time to say it," the aging, 3-1/2-year office holder said about consolidating township government.

Changes he suggests would have to come from the state Legislature or County Board. Township government in Illinois dates to 1850.

Laws that guide and govern Illinois townships were mostly formulated in the intervening years. Many have dates of 1870, 1875, 1877, 1887, etc.

"I don't know how easy it would be to change any of those laws," Christian said. "But in my mind it is worth a try."

Civil War in Lake County

A full-scale battle re-enactment including cannons and horses will be featured Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 12 and 13, at the Lake County Museum in Lakewood Forest Preserve. An evening military ball, children's games, a fashion show, military drills and living history performances will also take place.

Hundreds of re-enactors from throughout the Midwest will perform and their soldiers' camp will be open to the public. Lakewood Forest Preserve provides a dramatic backdrop for this program.

This event of the Lake County Forest Preserve's Lake County Museum received the 1991 Innovative Program Award by the Illinois Park and Recreation Association.

Schedule of Events

Saturday, Sept. 12

10:30 a.m. Camp area opens to public

11 a.m. Muster and inspection of troops

Flag raising ceremonies

Roll call and infantry drill

Roll call and cavalry competition

Games

1 p.m. Roll call and artillery drill

1:30 p.m. Ladies tea with President and Mrs. Lincoln

2:30 p.m. Fashion show

3 p.m. Roll call and safety inspection of troops

3:30 p.m. Skirmish

4:30 p.m. Closing of camp area to public

8 p.m. Military ball

Sunday, Sept. 13

10:30 a.m. Camp area opens to public

Flag raising ceremonies

Cavalry roll call, drill and ride in the woods

11:30 a.m. Fashion show

12 noon Infantry roll call and demonstration

12:15 p.m. Press conference with President and Mrs. Lincoln

1 p.m. Artillery roll call and demonstration

1:15 p.m. Games

2:30 p.m. Safety inspection of troops

2:45 p.m. Military escort of Abraham Lincoln and other dignitaries to stage area

3 p.m. Battle re-enactment

4 p.m. Review of troops, presentation of battle and competition ribbons

4:30 p.m. Closing of camp area to public

(Events schedule subject to change)



FAMILY BUSINESS

Lakeland Newspapers



Joyce, Ray, Bill & Bev

ALL VIDEO

10 S. Rt. 12, Fox Lake
587-8707

All Video, owned & operated by the Wilkinsons, is a true family business. Bill, Bev, Ray, & Joyce are always on hand to give quality, friendly service with a smile. This weekend is even more exciting for them since it will mark their 1st Anniversary! Sept. 11 thru 13 will bring prize balloons and special movie rates. Be sure to stop in and say hi! No membership fee, all you need to sign up is a driver's license. Bill, Bev, Ray, & Joyce wish to thank all the wonderful customers for a great first year and they look forward to serving you in the years to come.



Swanson's Home Leisure Products

Swanson's Home Leisure Products, 1077 South Rand Rd., Lake Zurich, opened a storefront in December of 1978 during a snowstorm. Two years later, Swanson's moved to its present location, the "Old Stone Cottage," on Route 12. The move was necessary to house Swanson's construction equipment.

Swanson's sells, creates and builds very special and relaxing products for homeowners: hot tubs, spas, saunas and whirlpool baths.

According to owners Eric and Jeri Swanson, the home leisure product company plans to continue providing excellent workmanship and service their customers can depend on.

Swanson's Home Leisure Products is open Monday through Friday, noon until 4:30 p.m., and on Sundays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Special evening and Sunday appointments may also be made.



Generations Of Caring



At the Lake Zurich location's open house in 1987 are, from left, James, John, Robert, Walter, Roger, Doug, Scott and Steve.

Ahlgrim and Sons, Ltd. Funeral Home was established in 1892 by Arthur Ahlgrim, 100 years ago. The original home was located in Blue Island, Chicago. Ahlgrim and Sons, Ltd. then moved to the Austin area, and eventually to Elmhurst. The Elmhurst location continues to be operated by Art Ahlgrim and his son, Scott.

The expansion of Ahlgrim and Sons, Ltd. then continued to Palatine, which is run by Roger Ahlgrim; Schaumburg, which is run by Robert and Jim Ahlgrim; Streamwood, run by John Ahlgrim; and Lake Zurich, run by Douglas Ahlgrim. Walter Ahlgrim, son of Arthur who is still involved with the business even though he retired as a funeral director several years ago, worked for his father and gave his three

sons (Robert, Arthur and Roger) their start in this career and worked with them and supported them throughout the years. Jeff Ahlgrim, Roger's youngest son, works as part of the livery service.

According to Douglas, Ahlgrim and Sons, Ltd., provides funeral service to the public in its hour of need. "This is our calling. We try to ease the burden of sorrow by performing every detail completely and thoughtfully — this is our responsibility."

The funeral home is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., every day. Phones are answered 24 hours each day by a knowledgeable professional to help families with any questions or situations that may arise.

For more information, call 540-8871.

CONDELL DISTANCE CLASSIC

The Sixteenth Annual

Sunday, September 20, 1992

8:10 am -- Condell One Mile Fun Run (\$5)

8:10 am -- Centre Club 5K Run/Walk (\$7)

**9:00 am -- 10K TAC SANCTIONED
AND CERTIFIED RACE (\$17)**

**Sponsored by Condell Medical Center
Libertyville, Illinois**



CONDELL DISTANCE CLASSIC

ALL RUNNERS AND WALKERS:

The first 1,000 registrants receive a CDC T-shirt. Breakfast and Random Drawings after the races for all registrants. Course maps included in the race packet.

Centre Club Massage Therapists will provide sports massage for race participants following the races.

COURSE LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION:

Condell Medical Center, 900 Garfield Ave., Libertyville. The course is flat and fast. Water stations at regular intervals. Digital display timer at the finish line. Complete 10K Race results will be printed and mailed to all 10K participants.

AWARDS - 10K Race:

First Overall: The first registered male and female to cross the finish line in the 10K Race each receive a 5-day retreat at The Heartland, A Health & Fitness Spa in Gilman, Illinois, including room, meals, use of all spa, exercise and sports facilities, classes, lectures, transportation from downtown Chicago, and all taxes and gratuities.

First Lake County: The first registered male and female finisher from Lake County each receives the Condell Medical Center Award.

Divisions: 10K commemorative tankards awarded to:

- the first three male/female finishers in each age group
- the first five members of Condell Medical Center's medical staff.
- the first five employees of Condell Medical Center or its affiliates.

Masters: Cash prizes to the first three male and female Masters (runners 40 years of age and over) to cross the finish line, courtesy of First Colonial Bank of Lake County.

First Place -- \$100 each

Second Place -- \$75 each

Third Place -- \$50 each

Senior Award: The oldest registered male and female finisher will receive a \$50 cash prize, courtesy of Craig Dean, M.D.

AWARDS - 5K RUN/WALK AND ONE MILE FUN RUN: Commemorative tankards to the first five male and female finishers of each event. Ribbons to all finishers of both events.

STARTER

Village of Libertyville Mayor JoAnn Eckmann.

MEDICAL SUPPORT:

Greenleaf Orthopedic Associates, 1900 Hollister Drive, Suite 330, Libertyville, IL 60048. Telephone: 680-4765 or 623-3090.

PACKET PICK-UP AND REGISTRATION IN PERSON:

• 8:30 am - 6:30 pm, Monday - Friday, September 14-18;

• 9:00 am - 5:00 pm, Saturday, September 19,

Condell's Public Relations Department entrance, 303 Cleveland Ave. at the back of the hospital. Condell is west of Milwaukee Ave. (Rt. 21) between Rt. 176 and Golf Road on Garfield Ave.

For more information, call Condell Medical Center at (708) 362-2905 ext. 5275

The Condell Distance Classic is sponsored as part of an effort to promote good health in the community.

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CONDELL DISTANCE CLASSIC:

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The Medical Center Health Institute
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Pepsi-Cola General Bottlers, Inc.
Proctor's Floral
Saucony
Sparkling Spring Water Co.

RACE REGISTRATION FORM

(Please Print)

Name: _____

Address: _____

City, State, Zip: _____

Telephone Number: Day: () _____
Evening: () _____

Date of Birth: _____ Sex: _____

Age on September 20, 1992: _____

Check if appropriate:

☐ Employee of Condell Medical Center

☐ Member of Condell Medical Staff

I am registering for: (Check appropriate boxes)

☐ 10K Race - \$17 \$ _____

☐ One Mile Fun Run - \$5 \$ _____

☐ 5K Run/Walk - \$7 \$ _____

☐ I am a TAC or CARA member. My number is _____ \$ _____

(Deduct \$1 from 10K Race fee only. Only one deduction allowed.)

TOTAL ENCLOSED \$ _____

Make your check payable to Condell Medical Center.

Mail registration form with payment to:

Public Relations Department
Condell Medical Center
900 Garfield Avenue
Libertyville, IL 60048

*No change of event (from one to another)
can be made on Race Day!*

There is no registration the day of the race.

10K Age Class: (Check one)

<input type="checkbox"/> 14 years and under	<input type="checkbox"/> 40 to 44 years
<input type="checkbox"/> 15 to 19 years	<input type="checkbox"/> 45 to 49 years
<input type="checkbox"/> 20 to 24 years	<input type="checkbox"/> 50 to 54 years
<input type="checkbox"/> 25 to 29 years	<input type="checkbox"/> 55 to 59 years
<input type="checkbox"/> 30 to 34 years	<input type="checkbox"/> 60 to 64 years
<input type="checkbox"/> 35 to 39 years	<input type="checkbox"/> 65 to 69 years
<input type="checkbox"/> Heavyweight (200 lbs. and over)	<input type="checkbox"/> 70 years and over

NOTE: All runners, except the heavyweight group, must run in a specific age class. Heavyweights run in the Heavyweight class only.

T-SHIRT SIZE (Check one)

Adult: (Adult shirts are men's sizes)

☐ Small ☐ Large ☐ XX-Large
☐ Medium ☐ X-Large

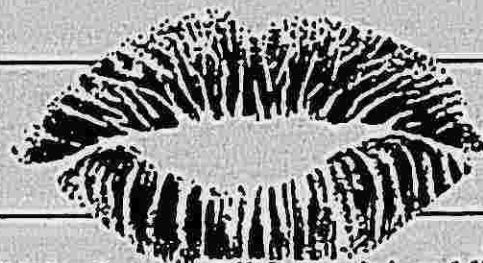
Child: ☐ 10-12

I, _____, in consideration of Condell Medical Center allowing me to participate in the Condell Distance Classic, September 20, 1992, do, for myself, my heirs, executors, and administrators, waive and release all rights and claims for damages I may have against all organizers, sponsors, officials or staff of Condell Medical Center, Libertyville, Illinois, for all claims of damages, demands, and actions whatsoever in any manner, as a result of my participation in these activities.

Signature _____

Date _____

(Parent or guardian signature is required for participants under 18 years of age.)



(Continued from page 6)

Parents, teach respect

In regards to bicycles in Antioch, I wish to make my opinions known. Some parents of young people say that the Antioch police are too strict in enforcing the new law on bicycles. I don't feel it's too strict as I have seen some young people zoom in and out around cars and through stoplights--just like bandits. Also, some have gone across private lawns and, when told not to do that, give smart answers such as, "Why?" or "I live over there." Many don't care what you say. It seems that some of the parents of these young people should do a better job of teaching their children about respecting adults and other's property.

Change youth for age?

I'm calling in answer to the Aug. 28 Lipservice. Somebody said that they would like to eliminate senior discounts and asked about the rationale behind them. For one thing, when you are a senior you can't get a job. Nine times out of ten they are more responsible than the young people, but the seniors don't get hired. So, they need all the discounts they can get. If any of you young people would like to change with the seniors, youth for age (with the discounts) I'm sure many seniors would be willing to do it.

Put up a privacy fence

This is in response to "Police who don't care." I also live next to Centennial Park in Antioch, and just witnessed two police squad cars patrolling through the park at about 9:30 p.m. on a Saturday night. I have found that the police respond as soon as they are able when contacted about the noise after dusk. But, it is a shame that the park and recreation committee and the village board do not have enough respect for those of us who live around the park to put up a privacy fence, which could also deter those late-night visitors who park their cars in our neighborhoods, trespass through our yards and then "play" in the park.

Teachers paid well

Surely that was a teacher or a spouse who spoke out in Lipservice about former Mayor Schroeder revealing a 12 percent increase for the grade school teachers in Grayslake. Let's not attack Schroeder and start crying for the teachers. For working a 7 1/2-hour day, including lunch, for 36 weeks (with 16 personal days off) per year, a fourth-grade teacher earns \$45,802. That's more than \$37 per hour--for a part-time job. I'd like to make as much for my full-time job, with my college degree.

Public health O.K.

I live in Libertyville and am a long-term employee of the Lake County Health Department. I want to voice my concern about the one-sided reporting of events and reasons for ouster of the executive director, Stephen Potsic. The resignation of Dr. Potsic was not a "hit" at public health in Lake County, but was a condemnation of his autocratic, self-serving management style. Many of those who have worked with him most closely applaud the courage of the Board of Health in ridding the Health Department of this overpaid administrator. The height of his self-serving attitude hit its zenith one year ago in orchestrating a one-year contract with the total worth of \$1 million that also concentrated more authority in the executive director through the Board of Health. The contract was a benefit no other county department head enjoys. This was done with full knowledge that the political fallout for the Health Department, as well as Potsic, would be extreme. This contract was rightfully nullified by the state attorney's office, but is an example of the short-sighted management style displayed by the executive director. The past week, since his departure, has seen many children receiving immunizations, septic fields tested, restaurants examined and medical care received by those most needy. This shows the professionalism, competence and motivation of those that distribute the care --the approximate 600-person staff of the Health Department. Public health in Lake County is not vested in any one individual, but is a product of the entire department. This fact seems to have been overlooked by the press.

Still a melting pot?

America, great America, where hath thou gone? The great melting pot runs a serious risk of dividing and not melting any longer. And this nation, if it keeps losing moral values at the current speed, will quickly disappear. Throughout history we have example after

example of how great empires came to an end. Think of the Babylonian empire, today just called Iraq--and almost destroyed. Think of the Roman, Greek and, most recently, the British empires. Erasing morals, values and letting people go their own selfish ways gradually brings empires down to nothing. Is that what we really want for this beautiful country? Please, come together and be kind to one another. Don't let this country fall apart--it is the most beautiful country in the whole world, and English is the language spoken here. And, above all, remember--in God we trust.

Police do care

After reading in the Lipservice column about "Police don't care" by the neighbor of Centennial Park, I'd like to let her know that there was a Flight for Life rescue

call for an injured little boy that night. That's where the police were that night; they were not just ignoring a minor call--they were doing something important. Think about that next time before you knock the police; they work their butts off.

No problem seen

This is to the teenagers spending time in Antioch's Centennial Park, after dusk. Thank you for allowing me to smell the aroma of marijuana and cigarettes. Thank you for drinking beer in the park and then throwing the empty beer cans on our lawns instead of putting them in the garbage cans (which are used to hide the full cases of beer). Thank you for using foul language so loudly that we have no problems hearing you. Keep up the

(Continued on page 40)



Varicose and spider veins can be eliminated — without surgery, without scarring and without heavy leg wrappings or ghastly white stockings.

Free Sclerotherapy Consultation

Please call 708.872.8982 today
to schedule an appointment.

A new outpatient medical procedure called sclerotherapy, developed in Canada by Dr. Guylaine Lanctot of the Lanctot Vein Clinics, is now available at North Point Medical Dental Center.

Sclerotherapy is performed by Craig Strobel, DO, a member of the North Point medical staff. Dr. Strobel injects veins with a medication which causes them to collapse and close. Discoloration and bulging gradually disappear. A cotton ball and adhesive tape cover the injection site. Patients may resume full activity immediately following the procedure.

Find out if sclerotherapy is for you. Please call North Point Medical Dental Center today at 708.872.8982 to schedule a free consultation with Dr. Strobel.

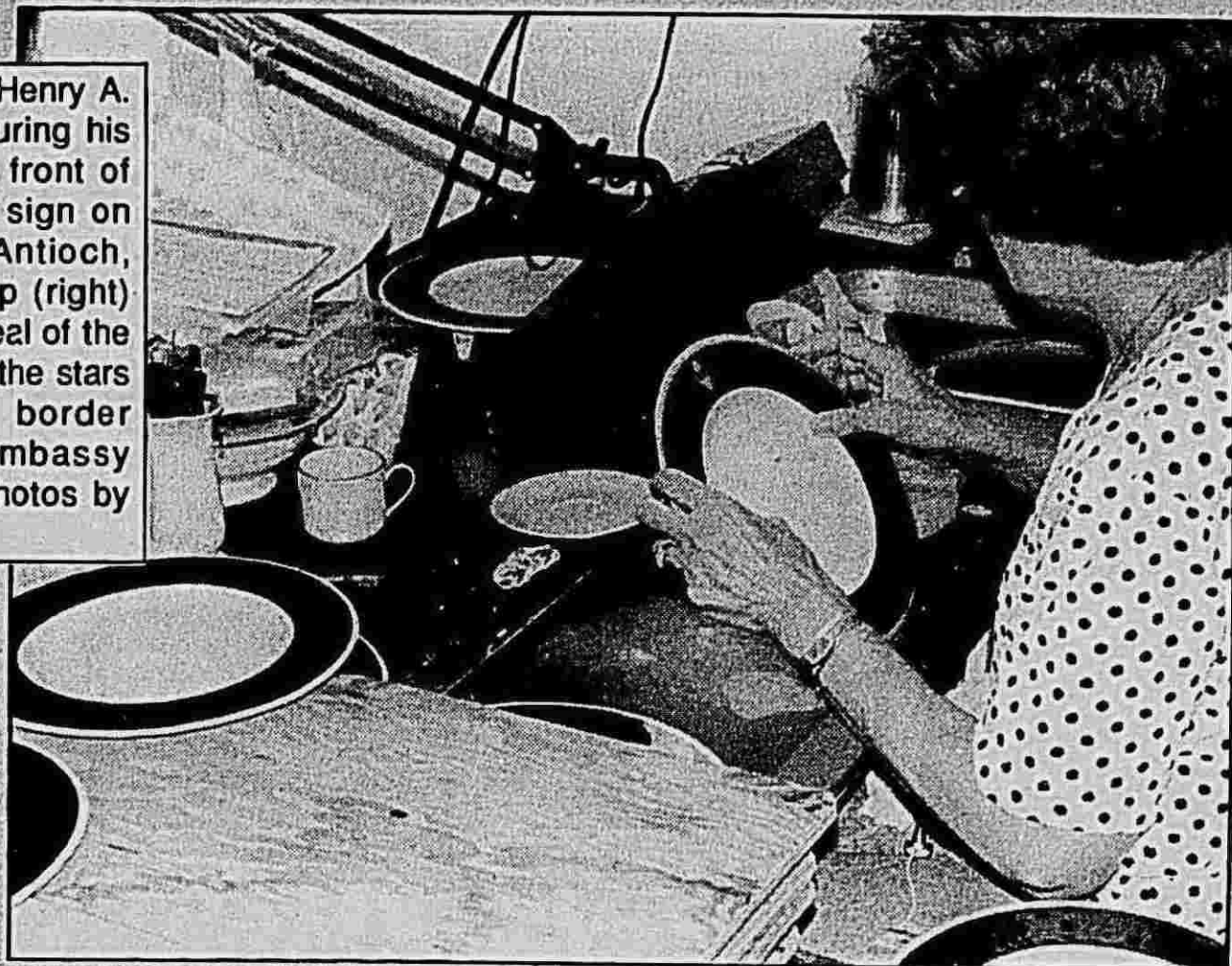
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Pickard President Henry A. Pickard pauses during his busy schedule in front of his outlet store's sign on Corona Ave. in Antioch, while Louise Crisp (right) places the great seal of the United States and the stars and bars gold border around an Embassy Service plate.—Photos by Thomas Stevens



At left, a Pickard employee uses a machine filled with oval clay balls that smooth a just fired china piece to Pickard perfection, while 20-year Pickard veteran Joe Gilmore jiggers a raw piece of clay into a plate mold, which when finished will become a collector's plate.—Photos by Thomas Stevens



Local china manufacturer shines in global economy

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

In what could be the best kept secret outside of the fine china and collector plate industry, Antioch's own Pickard China Inc. manufactures some of the world's best china inside of their 60,000 square-foot plant on Corona Ave., right in the heart of Antioch's business district.

"We are the oldest continuing business in Antioch," said Pickard President Henry A. "Pete" Pickard. "Antioch provides us with a stable environment and a quality workforce to produce a very fine china product. We are the among the finest china manufacturers in the world and the best in quality."

That commitment to quality began some 99 years ago when Pickard's grandfather, Wilder A. Pickard, started the Pickard China Studio in 1893, which specialized in hand-painted art pieces. Many of the studio's first artists came from the University of Chicago, which may have prompted the move from Edgerton, Wis., to Chicago in 1897.

The dream of china manufacturing, which now is Pickard's trademark and greatest asset, did not evolve until Pickard's father, Austin Pickard, longed for the day that Pickard would no longer be dependent on imported china.

It took seven years and almost bankrupt the company, according to Marketing Director Patti Kral, before Pickard's scientists were able to delicately blend the right amount of clays and mineral to produce the quality china known today by Pickard's Lion trademark.

Pickard China moved to Antioch in 1937 and has remained one of the top china producers ever since.

"What sets us apart from other American china companies is we make our china from the raw materials, right here in the plant," said Kral. "Other manufacturers never handle a piece china through out the whole process. Our china is still hand decorated."

The hand decoration process, whether it be a gold foil border, gold lettering or a variety of different patterns and colors is accomplished by a talented group of painters, who use an oil-based liquid that has 24 karat gold particles in it that affix to the plate during the furnace stages of the plate processing.

Pickard's bisque furnace, which is 60 feet long, runs at 2,800 degrees Fahrenheit and moves the clay-based products through the furnace at a snail's pace that takes 28 hours to complete.

After the plates complete each of their fiery journeys, Pickard's team of quality inspectors thoroughly searches each piece of china for the smallest of imperfections.

"We are trying to manufacture perfection here," said Kral. "If we can fix a small imperfection, we will, otherwise the piece cannot be sold or placed within an order."

It was this commitment to quality that landed the several prestigious and lucrative U.S. Government contracts to provide service and dinnerware for a variety of agencies.

Pickard makes the official service of china for the U.S. Department of State,

which runs the nearly 175 U.S. Embassies throughout the world. Other contracts included the service for Air Force One, the President's official aircraft, the Blair House, Camp David, the U.S. Air Force, and many prestigious hotels and restaurants throughout the world.

"We are presently filling an order of Embassy serviceware that will go to the new Embassies in the countries of the former Soviet Republic," said Pickard. "The Embassy contract is our most important prestige wise and volume wise."

Pickard annually sells 10,000 pieces to the U.S. States Department for Embassy use.

Despite the prosperity of a huge government contract, Pickard is feeling the pinch of the recession as the demand for luxury items dropped significantly all over the U.S.

"It isn't the best of times for selling luxury items," said Pickard. "We are feeling the the effects of the recession."

However, there is a silver lining for Pickard that has really taken off and has become one of the fastest growing areas of the company, the Pickard Outlet Store.

Located in the same building as the Pickard offices, the outlet store sells Pickard seconds and collector's plates to the public, who might not be able to afford new Pickard china sold at Marshall Field's and Tiffany's, or just are looking for a great deal on china.

Either way, the outlet store sells both complete sets or individual pieces of Pickard china at fraction of the listed price.

"Our seconds are nearly as perfect as other people's first run china," said Pickard. "The store is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Saturday."

Often, the store will also feature special run items, such as the dog bowl made by Pickard for First Dog Millie.

"That bowl has really attracted a lot of attention to our company," said Pickard. "It is really amazing."



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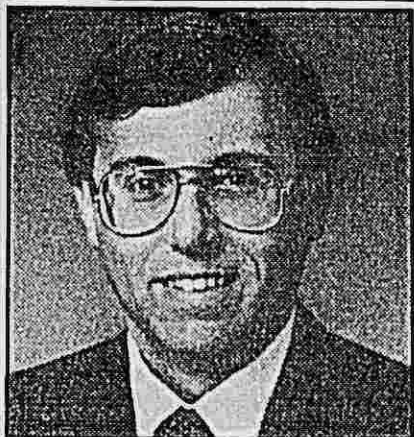
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Personnel



William Preece

William H.S. Preece, Jr., has joined Abbott Laboratories as director of employee financial programs in the corporate treasury division. Previously, Preece was assistant treasurer, investments, at Motorola, Inc., in Schaumburg. He holds a B.S. degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, an M.A. degree from Brown Univ., and an M.B.A. degree in finance from the Univ. of Chicago. He is a member of the Chicago Pension Forum. Preece resides in Highland Park with his wife Karen and their three children.



Park Owens

Fellowes, international manufacturer of office products, promotes Park Owens to vice president-marketing. In his new position, Owens manages all aspects of the corporation's U.S. based marketing efforts including product development and marketing communications. Previously as director of marketing, Owens helped direct the restructuring of the company's product marketing system into business teams in keeping with the company's Advantage Fellowes total quality management philosophy. Owens joined Fellowes in 1986. He resides in Lake Zurich with his wife and daughter.

June Venturi

June Venturi, a Libertyville Realtor, was honored with an outstanding sales award by Realty Executives of Illinois. An executive with Realty Executives, Mission in Libertyville, Venturi was honored for her outstanding number of listings during the first six months of 1992.

Agents honored

Four agents in the Country Companies Grayslake Agency are among a group of 366 top life insurance producers for the insurance and investment group at midyear. These top producers are being recognized for their efforts by being named All Stars. Local agents among the top producers are: Art Hayes of Wildwood, Kurt Mede of Normal, Ed Maccek and Tim VanderMeer, both of Antioch. These agents are included in this prestigious group based on their life insurance sales and excellent customer service from Jan. 1 to June 30.



Annamaria Stalker

Lindenhurst resident Annamaria Stalker leads Century 21 Kreuser and Seiler in unit sales (six) and dollar volume in July. Stalker's July production pushed her over \$1.5 million for 1992.

Jim Amato

Jim Amato of Long Lake, an agent in the Country Companies Lake Zurich Agency, is among a group of 366 top life insurance producers for the insurance and investment group at midyear. These top producers are being recognized for their efforts by being named All Stars. Amato is included in this prestigious group based on outstanding life insurance sales and excellent customer service from Jan. 1 to June 30. The Country Companies Agency Force totals more than 1,200 members.

Jeffrey Sweno

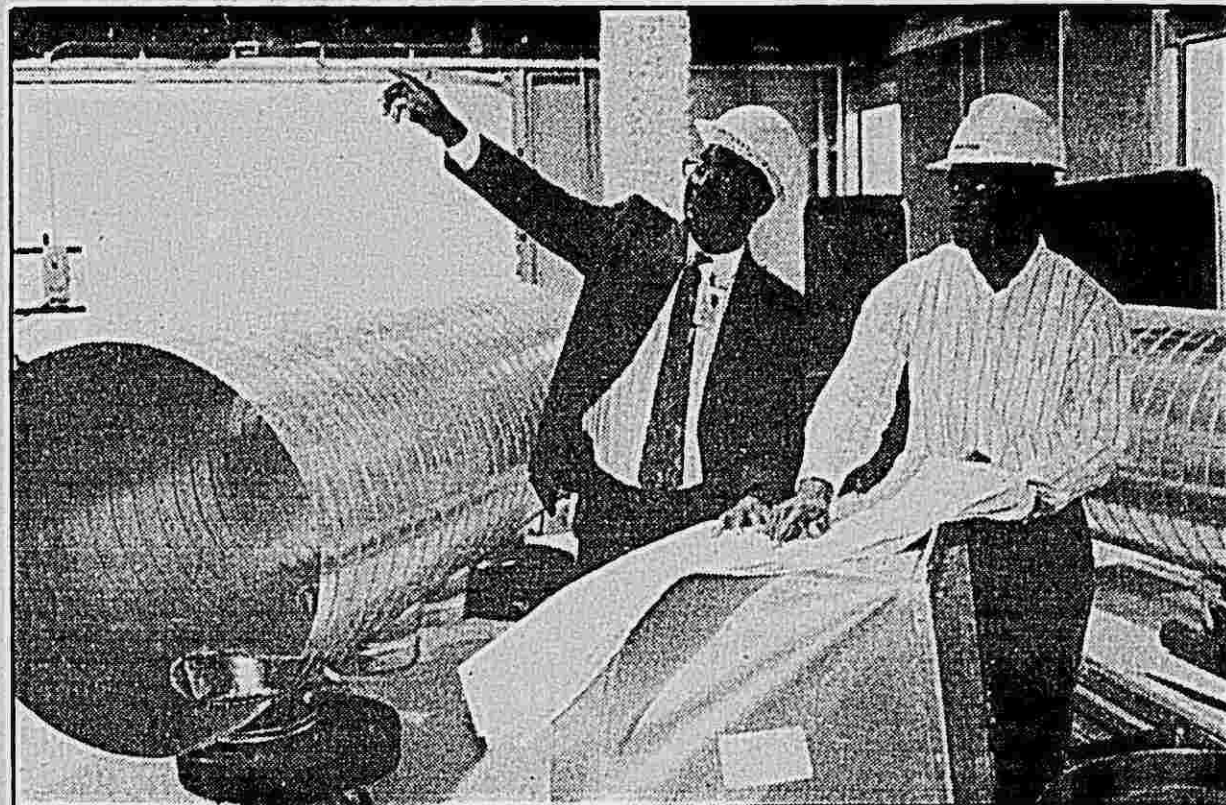
Jeffrey G. Sweno has joined Kemper Securities, Inc. as associate vice president-investments in the Northbrook office. Headquartered in Chicago, Kemper Securities, Inc. is a full-service nationwide securities brokerage firm which provides individual, business, municipal and institutional clients with a full range of investment alternatives and financial advice. Sweno resides with his wife Marcia, and their three children in Mundelein. A 1982 graduate of the Univ. of Wisconsin-Whitewater, he earned

a B.B.A. in finance. In 1986, he received his M.B.A. in finance from Chaminade Univ. in Honolulu, Hawaii.



Janie Page

Veteran Libertyville Broker-Associate Janie Page passed the million mark in 1992 sales in July. Page has been actively listing and selling homes in the Libertyville area since 1977. Page resides in the East Cambridge area of Libertyville with her husband Boyd.



'Business Advisor of the Year'

Marvin Fields, left, a construction manager for Abbott Laboratories, recently was named "Business Advisor of the Year" by the Chicago chapter of INROADS, Inc. The award recognized Fields' exceptional service as business advisor to Gary Crosswell, a mechanical engineering student at Texas A&M University, who is an INROADS intern at Abbott.

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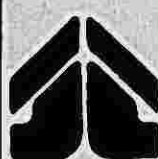
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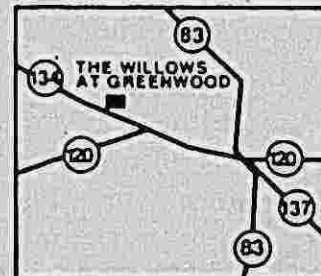
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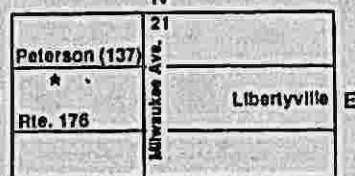
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Making solid life insurance purchase requires analysis

by D. CRAMPTON

I sell life insurance and I earn commissions. And, I tell my clients how much commission I will earn if they want to know.

In this column about a year ago, I wrote of what I considered to be questionable (as well as undisclosed and undocumented) assumptions that radically influence life insurance illustrations.

I was concerned then, and remain concerned today, that these illustrations are manipulated by life insurance carriers and agents in ways that are designed to lull the buyer into a false sense of security, leading to the purchase of policies that will not perform as well as he or she anticipates.

In the July 13, 1992 Newsweek, Jane Bryant Quinn decries the same abuses that were raised in that article, particularly emphasizing (rightfully, I think) the plight of the owners of policies that are now five or ten years old.

These policies were purchased on the strength of illustrations that turned out to have significantly overestimated the rate of policy cash accumulation, policies that now can be sustained only through the payment of additional, unanticipated and, often, considerably larger premiums.

Tracing illustration abuses to agents (abusers are "predatory, cowardly or dumb"), she acknowledges that good commission compensated agents keep their clients informed of their policies' cash status. But instead of suggesting improvements in illustration technique or philosophy that can protect buyers from incompetent or greedy agents, she recommends that insurance illustrations be discarded altogether and replaced with a set of buying guidelines that reflect astounding ignorance of life

insurance as a financial instrument and as a mechanism for managing risk. Read her article and then consider these comments. Not the same

She recommends buying a "low-load" (low sales charge) insurance policy from a company that sells by phone. Equating low sales charges with superior overall policy performance (a common theme through all her recommendations) assumes that insurance policies are identical in virtually all other respects. Not true.

Insurance companies produce different investment returns, insure persons of widely varying states of health, pay their corporate officers a lot or comparatively little, etc. All of these will influence carrier and policy performance, some considerably more over the life of the policy than the commissions that have been paid.

Quinn tells us to restructure our policies into a blend of term and cash value coverage, defeating the agent's effort to obtain bigger commissions by selling cash value coverage only. Nowhere in her article does she discuss the important distinctions between whole life, universal life, interest sensitive life and variable life insurance, she implies that blending term with any of them will produce better results for the buyer.

Too simple

This is the same kind of over simplification that characterize the illustrations of which she is so critical. Some should buy blends, as she recommends. Others should buy term. Still others should buy cash value life insurance of some sort, exclusively. But, it will be hard for the buyer to know what is available, how to select from among the many quality options available and how to manage the policy he buys if he deals

with a single company over the phone.

Ask for a rebate, says Ms. Quinn. Illegal virtually everywhere in the country, rebating is risky business for the agent, subject to loss of license or other disciplinary action by state regulators. However, even if permitted, it would not necessarily produce better results for the buyer than taking advantage of offerings already available to him or her.

Most quality companies have developed policy riders that enhance cash value buildup and pay very little or nothing in the way of commissions, reducing significantly the overall commission rate. Quality agents use these riders (and others) all the time to strengthen the policies of their clients. But this kind of design and service is lost to the buyer who goes direct to a single company via telephone. Why hasn't Quinn suggested you ask an agent about them?

Loads meaningless

Consistent with her sole theme of improving results by reducing compensation to the agent, she finally recommends use of a "low-load" agent or advisor who takes fees in lieu of commissions. There is nothing wrong with this, except that it, again, assumes that "no load" or "low load" policies will perform better over the long pull than those which are "loaded" for agent compensation. How do "low-load/no-load" producers represent that the products they offer will do better than conventional ones? By showing us comparative illustrations, of course.

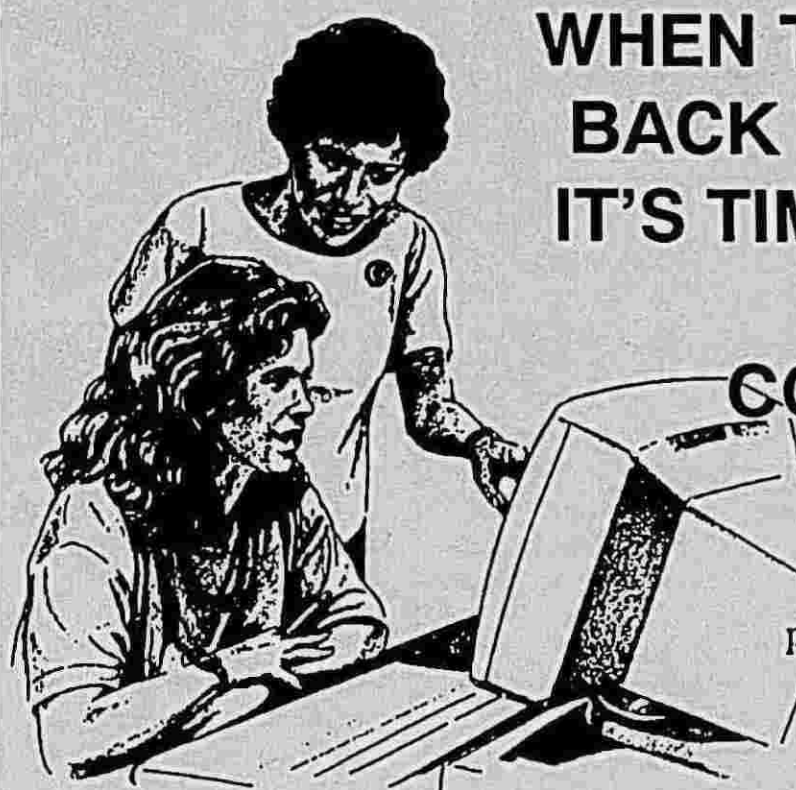
Cure-alls, whether contained in manipulated life insurance policy illustrations or offered by syndicated columnists, are dangerous to your financial health. Life insurance illustrations are tools.

Making a solid life insurance purchase requires thought and analysis. There are many quality companies that offer quality life insurance products. And there are quality life insurance professionals out there, too. If you are interested in looking into life insurance, or want help in reviewing a policy you already own,

find one and work with him or her.

Editors note: Donald N. Crampton, CLU, ChFC is president of Crampton, Lewis & Company, Inc., Chicago, an insurance brokerage and consulting firm focusing on the needs of small businesses,

their owners and executives. He is a member of a panel of financial experts preparing This Way To Wealth. Your questions are invited by writing This Way To Wealth in care of this paper or 2203 B Lakeside Drive, Bannockburn, IL 60015.



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Fall Foliage

Lakeland
Newspapers

Take steps now to create a winter wonderland

A winter garden has more to offer than subdued shades of gray and brown. Winter is a time of special beauty as many shrubs and trees display glistening berries and bright red, yellow, green or silver bark. There are even winter-blooming plants to provide a surprising reminder of warmer months to come.

The Garden Council suggests taking steps now to add color to a muted winter landscape. The right plants can transform a dull dreary winter landscape into an inviting and colorful winter wonderland.

Decorative bark

There are a number of trees and shrubs to bring color and texture to the winter with colored bark or bark that peels to reveal interesting textures and mottled colorings. A delightful example is the paperbark maple, whose red-brown bark peels off in thin sheets.

Other treats are the unexpected sights of the Warminster broom's

bright green twigs and the bright, coral-colored bark of the Coral Japanese Maple against the winter snow. The *Kerria japonica* has green twigs.

The Tartarian and red osier dogwoods add dazzling winter color with their branches of crimson, yellow, or coral red, depending on the variety. For the most intense color, these shrubs must be grown in full sun and heavily pruned in the spring after flowering.

Another attention-getter is the lacebark pine, with its unusual, patchy bark in a mottled pattern of gray, rust, white and green.

Beautiful berries

The Garden Council also recommends hardy plants with a crop of berries for relief from the dreary winter. Holly berries, best known in shades of red and orange, also offer yellow berries; and the inkberry has glossy black fruit. Winterberry holly, whose stems are lined with coral-red

berries, is a favorite of the birds.

Other plants that dot the snow with colorful fruit include the pyracantha with orange or red berries, the cotoneaster with red berries, and the winter or Japanese barberry, which produces masses of bright-red berries amid thorn-covered stems.

Carpets of color

Break up the winter snow with patches of purple, red, blue and bronze ground covers to create magic all winter long.

The purple-red leaves of the winter-creeper stand up well to winter storms, as do certain heathers, such as the spring-like crimson flowers of the King George and the bell-shaped, deep pink flowers of the Springwood Pink. In shady places wintergreen takes on bronzy tones. Heavenly Bamboo, an evergreen plant which turns reddish bronze in the winter months, is a perfect example.

Many junipers grown

as ground cover change color in winter. "Bar Harbor," "Douglasii" (Waukegan juniper), "Plumosa" (Andorra juniper), "Prince of Wales," and "Wiltonii" turn from blue-green or gray-green to bronzy purple.

Low-growing ornamental grasses make excellent winter ground covers. Blue fescue, with its winter-lasting, silvery-blue blades, is always a favorite. And evergreen grasses, including mondo glass and creeping lily-turf, have long slender leaves that maintain their color all year. Taller grasses such as Eulalia grass or maiden grass

make five-foot clumps of tan or biscuit color in winter.

Winter flowers

Flowers and winter are often considered a contradiction of terms. Surprisingly, however, there are several varieties of plants that bear bright and cheery flowers in the middle of the snow.

The witch hazels (*Hamamelis*) are notable for fall, winter and earliest spring color—a myriad of flowers with narrow, strap-shaped petals make quite a haze of color after the brilliantly colored autumn leaves have fallen. Common witch hazel (*H. virginiana*) shows its yel-

low flowers in October and November. Its showier Chinese cousin *H. mollis* blooms December through March, as do a number of hybrids—"Diane" (red), "Jelena" (orange), "Fire Charm" (orange-red), and "Ruby Glow" (deep red). All are big shrubs or small, multi-stemmed trees.

Crocuses can bring color to your landscape from fall through the first days of spring.

Late-blooming *Crocus laevigatus* "Fontenayi" produces blooms that are buff-colored outside, lilac inside. Saffron crocus (*C. sativus*), has purplish

(Continued on page 22)



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Fall Foliage

Lakeland
Newspapers

Dig in now for next spring's bountiful garden

Fall is nature's reminder to get ready for winter. Trees, plants, birds and animals are all busy storing food in preparation for the long, cold days ahead. The seasoned gardener helps the process along, knowing that what is planted today will bring a bountiful reward next spring.

According to the Gar-

den Council, fall is as busy a time as spring. The garden must be cleaned, repaired and prepared to minimize the effects of winter and maximize the enjoyment of spring. While it might seem like a long time to wait until your efforts start to bloom, the fall gardener has learned its easier to work the soil during Indian

Summer than to face the icy blasts of a fickle spring. **Clean up**

Let insects and garden pests freeze this winter. Clean up vegetable gardens and annual beds and cut back the foliage on perennials when frost has bent their heads. This will leave bugs without a leaf to hide under. Speaking of leaves, be sure to

rake thoroughly. Besides harboring insects, a mat of leaves will smother your lawn if left for spring cleaning.

Do a thorough weeding. Weeds are loaded with seeds in fall and anxious to return next season. Also inspect for weak or diseased plants. It's better to eliminate them than to have them infect or take energy from other plants.

Pruning

Trees and shrubs should also be inspected for dead wood, infected limbs and crossing branches. Prune them back for a healthier plant. Pruning will improve shape and let sun shine in. Overcrowding restricts sunlight and air circulation, which can then slow the plant's growth.

Feed the soil

Get ready for easy spring planting with fall fertilization. Your vegetable and garden beds will be more productive if they are fed in the fall. Work fertilizer and composted organic matter into the soil before the ground freezes. You can do a pH test to see if you need to add lime. (See your local lawn and garden retailer for the proper formulas for various types

of plantings). As the soil freezes and thaws and absorbs melting snow and spring rains, the nutrients will be dispersed in time to feed your first plantings.

Planting season

Fall planting is one of the secrets of a thriving landscape, say experts. Lawns, trees and shrubs planted in early fall develop deep root systems that prepare them for the rigors of summer. And fall-planted bulbs and perennials rest up during their winter hibernation to thrill the gardener with the first signs of spring. The blue bells of grape hyacinths and the champagne-fluted crocus poking through the melting snow bring hope to the gardener on a dreary March day.

Garden's blanket

Mulch, used in spring and summer to control weed growth, becomes the great protector for plants wintering in your garden.

Make sure the ground has frozen solid, which could be up to two months after the first frost, before you put down mulch. If the mulch is put down too early, rodents can make their homes there. Consult your local

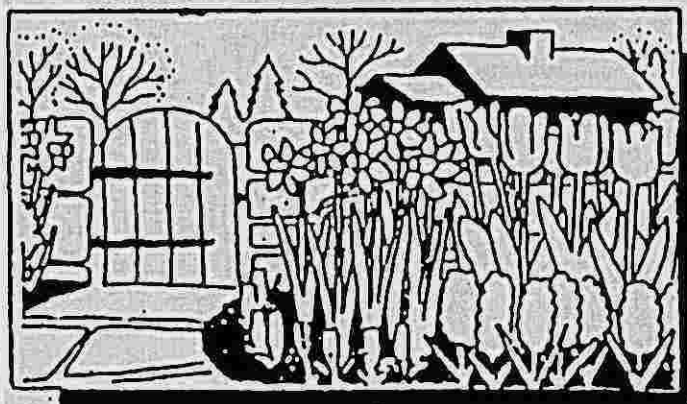
law and garden retailer for suggestions on

Start removing the mulch when your plants are starting to get shoots—don't let them start growing in the dark. Mulch should be gently raked away or removed by hand so the plants are not harmed. Do this in two steps—remove half first, and then about a week later remove the rest so the plants are not shocked by the sudden change in climate. The mulch is then added to the compost pile, or if it has already decomposed, it gets worked into the garden.

Create your own mulch from shredded tree branches, leaves and grass clippings that have not been treated with a weed killer. The texture should be open enough to let water and air get to the soil, but dense enough to block the sun. The twigs in the mulch will keep the leaves from matting on the ground, and allow water and air to get to the soil underneath. A side selection of commercial mulches is also available at the garden center.

Once the cleaning, feeding and digging is done, all that's left is to start planning for next year.

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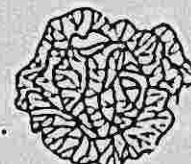
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Fall Foliage

Lakeland
Newspapers

Avoiding winter damage is essential to protect roses

Rosarians all have their own little secrets for bringing out the best in his or her roses.

Pruning, watering and fertilizing when plants are in bloom are important, as well as protecting plants during the winter. The drastic changes in temperature and whipping winter wind have a damaging affect on fragile rose plants.

To avoid winter damage it is essential that rose plants be dormant before being prepared for the winter. The main factor that contributes to winter damage of roses is not cold temperature, but the lack of preparation for winter weather say plant experts. Gardeners tend to mulch before cold weather can put plants into dormancy. To be assured that the plants are dormant, gardeners should wait until the temperature drops to be-

tween 15 and 18 degrees Fahrenheit before mulching.

Once the plants are dormant, cut them back to about 18 inches or knee-high. This makes rose plants easier to work with and prevents them from being battered by winds. An eight to ten inch mound of horse manure mulch or soil should be made around the base of each plant. The mulch helps to retain heat and protect the plants from wind. If desired, a layer of leaves, straw, or evergreen branches can be placed on top of the mulch.

Experts suggest three steps that can be taken to help rose plants "slow down" before entering dormancy. Gardeners should end fertilizer treatment around Aug. 1. About Oct. 1, gardeners should stop cutting spent blooms from plants. The only other thing to be

done is to slow watering down while waiting for the temperature to drop.

Winter protection can gradually be removed in early April or when new growth is observed. The

upper layers should be removed by hand and a strong stream of water can be used to wash away the remaining mound.

The horticultural staff at the Botanic Garden has

been using this method of winterizing rose plants since 1986 and has had only minimum losses of rose plants each year out of their stock of 5,000. It is most important to wait

until the first hard frost to protect rose bushes. If protected too quickly, rose plants may be too warm to become dormant and harsh winter weather may shock and kill them.

Wonderland

(Continued from page 20) flowers with scarlet-orange stigmas, the source of the saffron spice. *C. speciosus*, largest and easiest to find and grow of the fall crocuses, has blue flowers. Later into winter and early spring, mild days will bring out bright orange *C. vitellinus* and *C. imperati*, with purple stripes on petals.

Then the winter aconite and snowdrops begin to appear. Winter aconites, relatives of buttercups, blanket the garden with yellow,

honey-scented flowers while snowdrops often push their white petals up through the snow to signal the coming of spring.

The winter landscape admittedly does not put forth as many colors and flowers as spring and summer do. But its subtle beauty is greatly appreciated under the bleak winter skies. The Garden Council suggests planting many of these cheerful additions this fall to ensure a colorful landscape to brighten your winter days.

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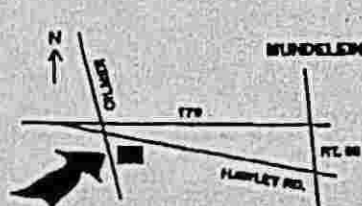
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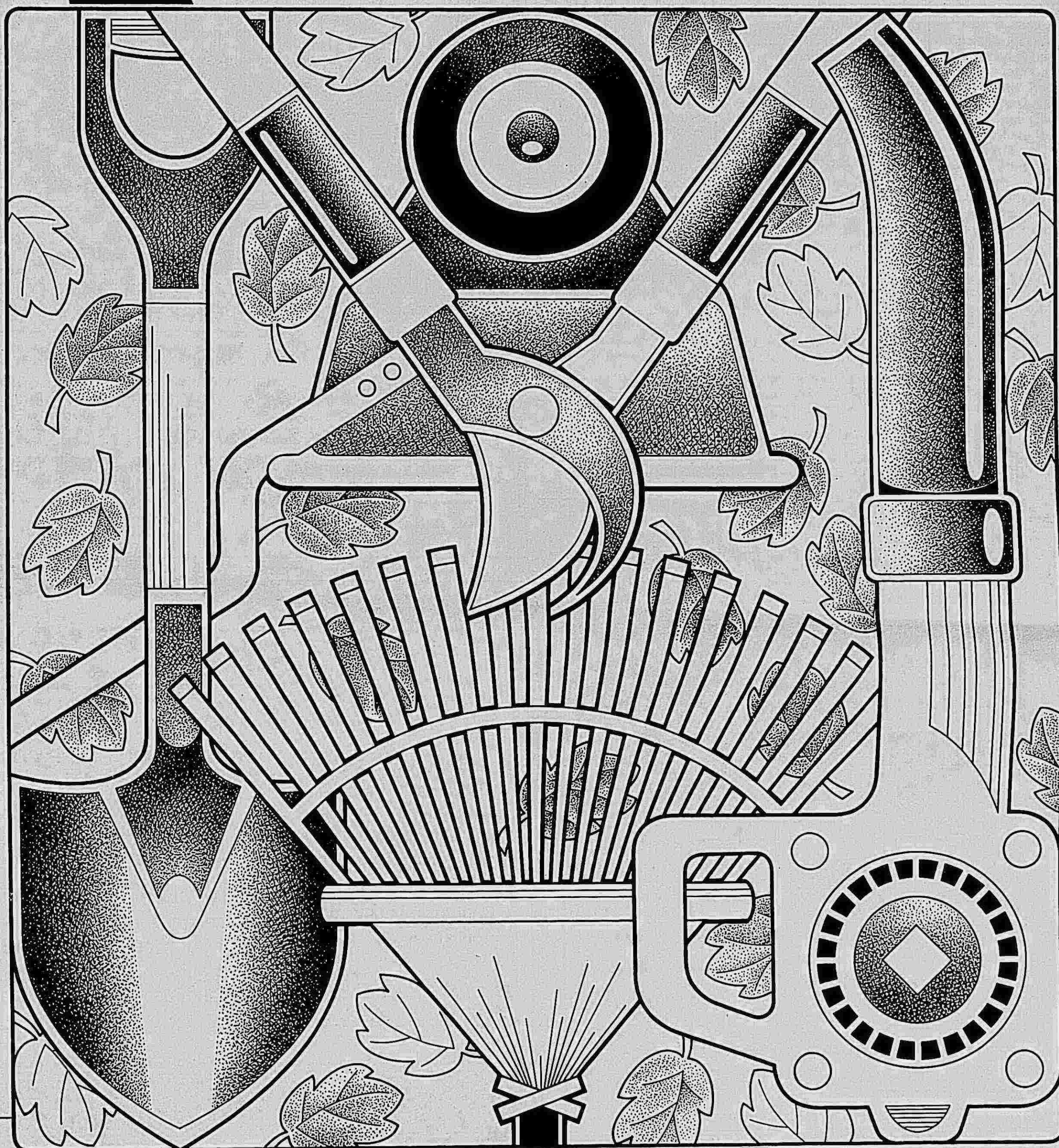
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At Home

An Area Guide to Home Design, Remodeling and Real Estate



Fall is finding its way into Lake County a little too early this year. To prepare for this new season discover how to build a versatile L-shaped fence, tips for home wiring, decorating ideas, and the importance of clean indoor air and more in this month's At Home section.

In This Issue

- A** Selecting correct carpet
- A** Build an L-shaped fence
- A** Decorating tips
- A** Historic homes

Lakeland
Newspapers

Easy-to-build versatile L-shaped fence

Watch this garden wall grow—from sun or wind screen to storage area to a backyard gardening shop. All in easy-to-build stages that can be tackled as you have time, budget, inclination or need.

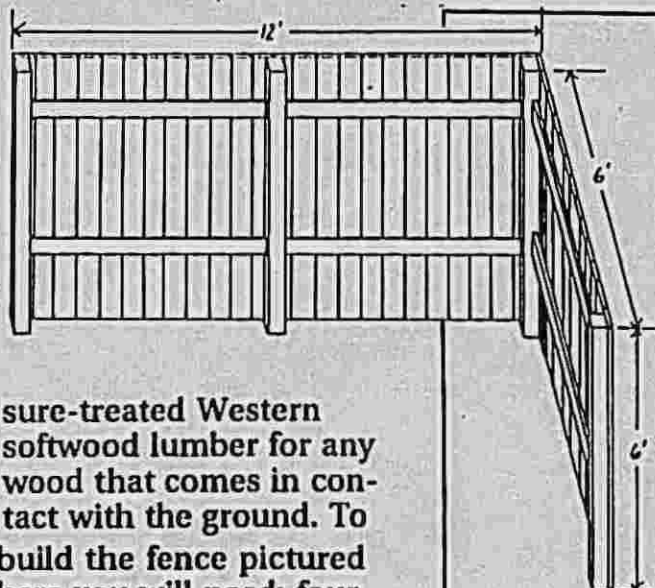
The first stage is a simple L-shaped fence that can easily be constructed in a weekend. Made from readily-available Western softwood lumber, the fence is designed to serve as a privacy screen for your deck or patio, or use it to create a utility area in the corner of your yard.

Next you might add a built-in workbench with storage shelves and bins along one wall and hooks and hangers to store garden tools along the other wall. To protect your outdoor furniture and equipment from the rain and snow, you might add

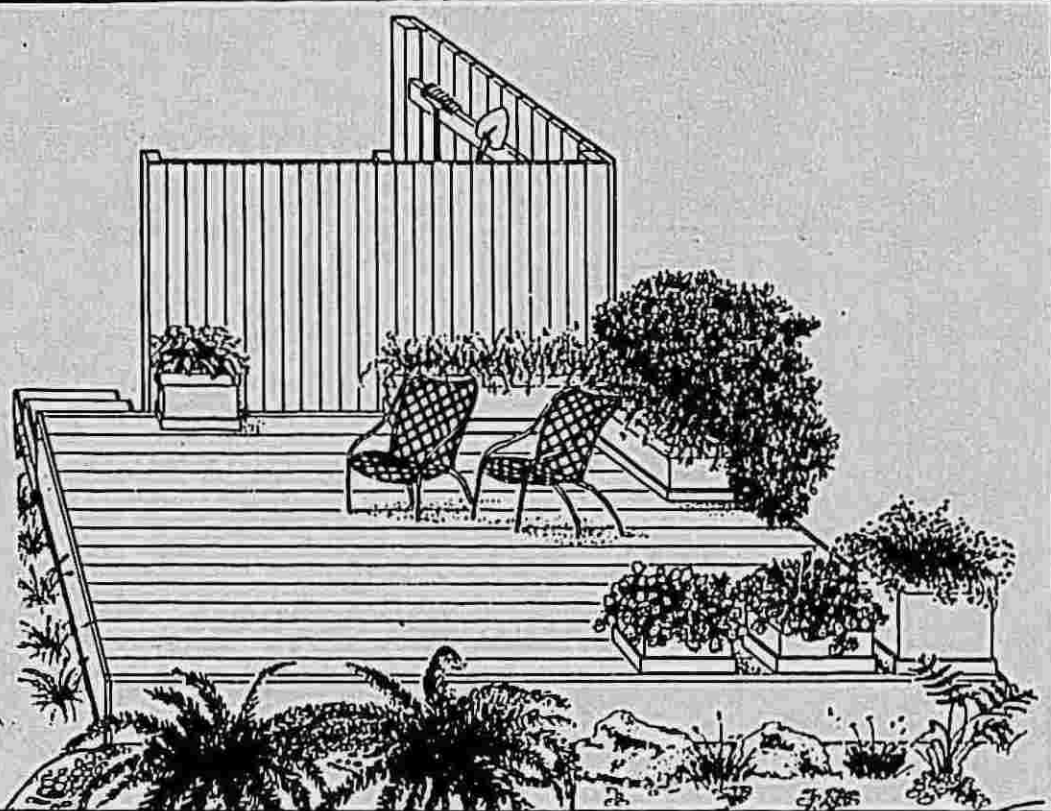
eaves or a simple shed roof. (Be sure to check local building codes for the proper pitch and snow load capacity).

For the first stage, you can use virtually any style of fence, although you might want to alter the space between fence boards to hide garden tools and clutter. In the accompanying illustration, the fence is six feet high with 12-foot and six-foot sides. These dimensions can be adapted to fit the space you have available. A set-back between the fence and your deck or patio will provide a nice bed for flowering shrubs and annuals at the base of the fence. Or, if space is at a premium, simply attach narrow planter boxes to the fence wall.

For enduring good looks, be sure to use pres-

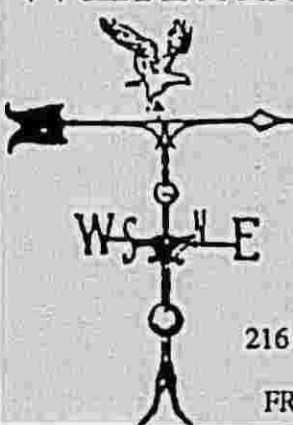


sure-treated Western softwood lumber for any wood that comes in contact with the ground. To build the fence pictured here you will need: four eight-foot, pressure treated 4x4 posts; six six-foot 2x4 stringers; 36 six-foot 1x6 fence boards; one sack 3/4-inch gravel; two sacks dry premixed cement; an assortment of 10d and 6d hot-dipped galvanized nails; a shovel or post hold digger; hammer; hand or power saw; and carpenter's level.



This L-shaped fence starts out as a privacy screen for your deck or patio, then grows in easy stages into a storage area for garden tools and patio equipment. Add a built-in bench with storage compartments and you have a backyard gardening shop.

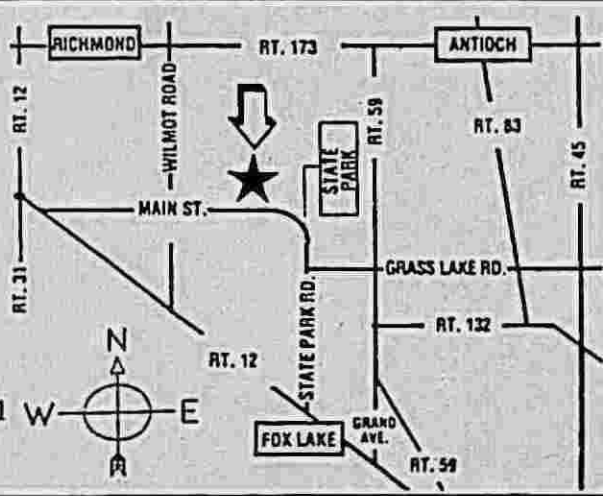
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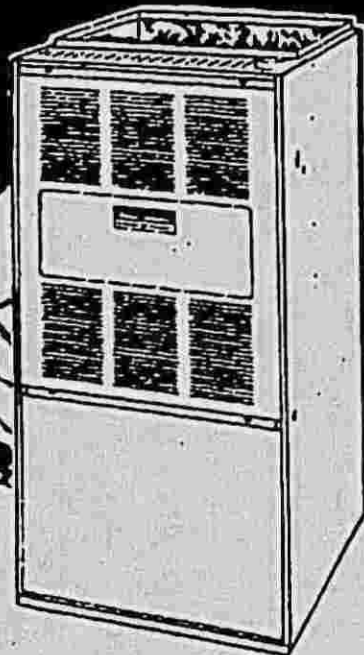
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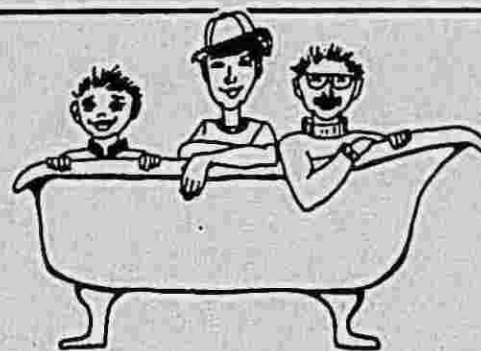
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At Home

Lakeland
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Decorating

by
Mary
Leben

Q: We just moved into our new home. I'm stumped as to what to do with the arch windows in a few of the rooms. What can you suggest?
Sharon Meyer, Wadsworth

A. Palladian, fan, half moon, orange slice—all are names for the beautiful arched top window. Many new homes have one in some or another, leaving new owners perplexed about the window treatment.

One terrific way to dress these windows is to only treat the bottom portion of it, and leave the arch traditionally bare. Rod pocket sheets can be

hung just below the arch either to the sill or floor length. For a more romantic touch, a generous flounce or ruffle may be added at the hemline or perhaps extra yardage for a "puddled" look.

Sheers can also be used to cover the arch by shirring them into a curved rod. For the perfect touch, use a lovely fabric rosette at the center bottom. A curved rod will also allow you to hang long sheers from the top of the arch and tie them back at the point where the arch meets the lower window.

All of these treatments will beautify the window, but will not afford much

privacy. If privacy is a concern, don't worry, there are many super solutions. Mini blinds, pleated shades, spring roller, balloon shades or roman can be found to fit arches and complement their counter part on the lower window. Some shades and blinds can be used with draperies if you desire a layered look. I've even put swags and jabots on these arched windows for the elegant formal look.

Q. Our youngest has left home and I have a spare bedroom. I'd like to redecorate, but don't know where to start or what to do. It's a small

room, about 10x12. Can you give me some suggestions?
Carol Kane, Gurnee

A. Most second or spare bedrooms serve a double purpose. It may double as a sewing or craft room, an office or a private retreat. If well decorated, a small room can be beautifully airy or cozy.

A sofa bed with a full size mattress is the most practical for a small room. Keep the center of the room open so the bed can be pulled out unobstructed, for convenient use. A decorative chest is a great idea because it provides storage for linens, pillows, etc. Consider installing a closet system which will eliminate the need for a dresser. The closet can also conceal an office system, behind closed doors, if you will. Use the empty wall for a television, stereo, desk or wall unit. A small easy

chair with a table and lamp may be all you need to finish the room for a guest.

Now to personalize the room! If you want a cozy or dramatic feel, use deep color tones such as hunter green or luxurious plum. If you'll be using the room for task work, use lighter tints of color. Wallcovering is another option. A paper with texture such as a string, expanded vinyl or grasscloth, will warm up a room while leaving it fairly neutral. Pattern on papers, such as floral, stripe, paisley, etc., can also give a certain feel and mood to the room.

The finishing touches such as lamps, pictures and accessories, always help to pull the room together.

Q. I love the fall season and would like to put these colors in my home. Where do I begin and what do I choose so I

don't "date" my home?
Jenna Slertz

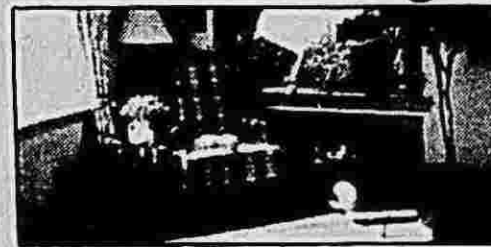
A. A room decorated in the colors of autumn is a true reflection of the unpretentious season. Golden orange, rich greens and warm beige are among the relaxing palette of autumn's rich colors.

Patterns and prints would include plaids, stripes and paisleys. Woven textures such as rich tapestries or other textured fabrics also characterize the season's decor.

Accessories can express this look as well. Old, dignified leather pieces, antiqued brass and even wooden ducks convey the aura of autumn. Just remember to enjoy this decor and have fun putting it together.

Send decorating questions to Mary Leben, c/o Lakeland Newspapers, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030.

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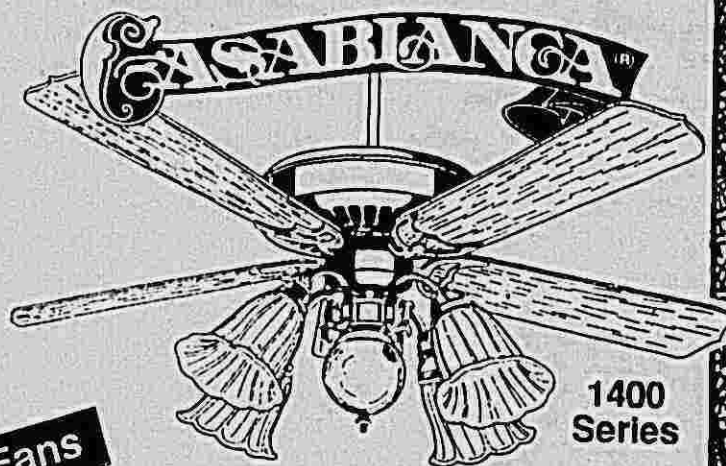
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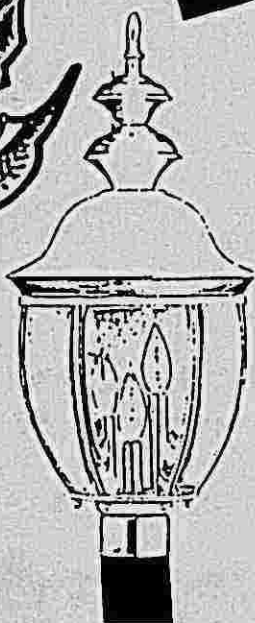
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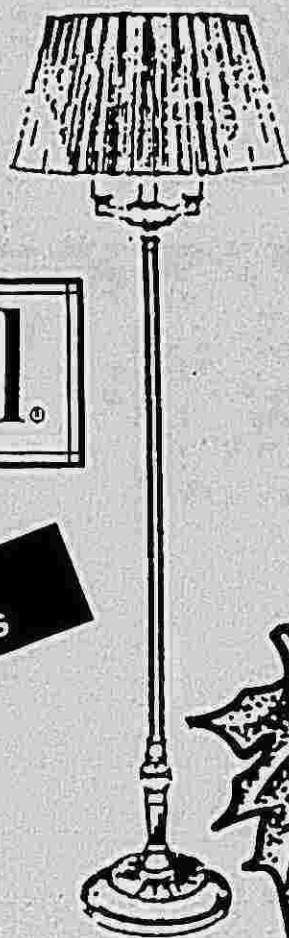
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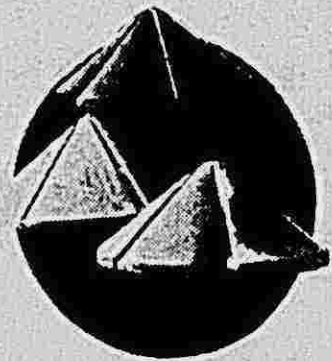
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At Home

Tips for home wiring

As a new Lake County home buyer, you wouldn't dream of letting your builder select wallpaper for your home.

However, you probably wouldn't think twice about letting him design your electrical system without consulting you.

Needless to say, your home's electrical system is much more important than wallpaper when it comes to safety and day-to-day convenience.

However, most new home buyers know surprisingly little about electricity and are rarely consulted about the systems installed in their homes. That's because the builder usually works directly with the electrical contractor.

As a new Lake County home buyer, it's your right to meet with the electrical contractor and request specific information about system layouts, services and products.

Understand the basics

The heart of a home's electrical system is the circuit breaker box; a contractor may refer to it as a load center. In electrical terms, a "load" is anything you plug into an outlet for power: a hair

dryer, television, refrigerator, etc.

The circuit breaker box is the point at which the main power coming into your home is connected to the individual branch circuits for distributor throughout the home. Circuit breakers protect the insulation on the wiring in your home from damage and, as a result, reduce the risk of electrical fire.

Be aware of safety considerations

All circuit breaker systems are not created equal. Tripping time can be vital in terms of the overcurrent protection your home will receive. Since your home is no place to compromise on electrical protection standards, ask your contractor about circuit breakers that are tested to the highest standards, such as those from Square-D.

"Live" your house plan

Before the system is installed, walk through your home, house plan in hand, and "live" your electrical system. Are light switches and electrical outlets conveniently located and plentiful? Make

sure your contractor installs a load center with a main service rating of at least 200 amperes and space for additional circuit breakers for future use. The cost is minimal and far less expensive than rewiring your home to retrofit added electrical capacity.

- Install multiple switch locations in appropriate rooms. For example you may want a switch by the door and the bed in the master bedroom.

- Make sure there's at least one outlet on each wall in every room.

- Typically, outside receptacles are installed on the front and back of the house. Go ahead and have them installed on all sides—extra receptacles come in handy when it's time to decorate the house for Christmas, as well as when using electric weed trimmers and other power tools.

- Think ahead. Are there any rooms where you might want to add a ceiling fan?

Request a meeting with your electrical contractor and don't be afraid to get involved.

Can't remodel? consider an upgrade

Rather than a complete kitchen remodeling, consider upgrading your kitchen instead. With a "kitchen upgrade," you can make your kitchen more attractive and more useful by replacing all or some of your existing appliances with today's better-looking, more useful ones.

An upgrade can be done on a smaller scale than kitchen remodeling, with or without the need for architects or interior designers.

For example, it could mean upgrading from a conventional coil electric range to a smoothtop model. The new smoothtop models not only dramatically improve the kitchen's appearance, but they also make cooking

and cleaning up easier. Or it could mean new cabinets, counters, or all new appliances.

Expect to spend at least a month shopping and learning about the appliances that appeal to you. Start a folder. Visit home shows, open houses and dealer showrooms.

Ask your friends what they like or don't like about their appliances. Look for articles and advertisements. Pick up brochures. Write for information. Compare prices and services of various stores. Set up a budget and put money aside.

Think carefully about which appliance features you actually will use. Generally, the most worthwhile features are

those that save time by making cleanup easier, such as glass shelves in the refrigerator, self-cleaning capability in ovens, or glass-ceramic smoothtops on ranges or cooktops.

In fact, one of the major features propelling the popularity of smoothtop ranges is their ease of cleanup. With none of the nooks and crannies for spills to hide in, they clean up easily and quickly.

American manufacturers offer a wide variety of models with Ceran smoothtops with different surface decorations that are compatible with any kitchen decor.

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At Home

Lakeland
Newspapers

Several tips on getting to know historic homes

Probably the most knowledgeable source on historic home preservation is the National Trust for Historic Preservation. The Washington-based organization is the steward of historic house museums open to the public nationwide.

Here are some tips from the National Trust to help you maintain your old house:

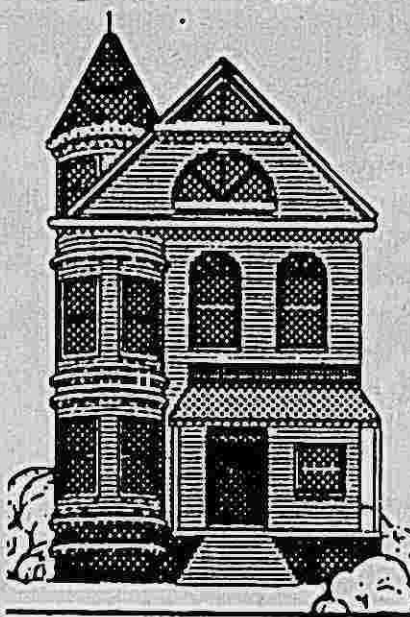
- Get to know the house—the materials it is made from, how the materials behave under certain conditions and the maintenance the house requires. Homeowners must determine if the

roof, walls, gutters and drains are performing adequately. One test is to stand outside during a heavy rainfall to observe how the gutters perform and see if water cascades down any surface of the house.

- Brick houses rarely need repointing. As mortar ages, it recesses into the joints between bricks. The weathering is a natural process. When repointing is necessary, usually it is needed only around windows and doors, and close to the foundation.

- Poorly executed repointing, besides altering

the appearance of a building, is often done with an inappropriate mortar containing port-



land cement, and can cause serious damage to the bricks, particularly in climates with harsh freeze-thaw cycles.

- Sandblasting damages brick. It removes the hard outer coating and allows water to seep into walls.

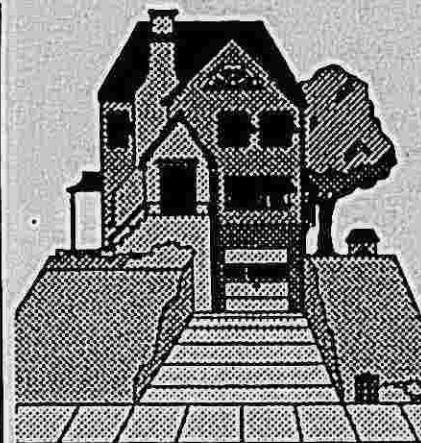
- Before approaching the complete restoration of a historic house, appreciate old workmanship and the patina that comes from handworked materials. Use traditional methods and materials for repair or replacement. When appropriate, use modern materials only when you can predict

long term effects.

According to experts, modern materials such as sandpaper, water based paint strippers, press-in-place caulking and weather stripping can be used. The important factor is that these products will not intrude on the historical appearance of a structure and are reversible.

- When paint peels or blisters, search for the cause rather than repaint the problem. Often the cause is a water leak. To prolong a major paint job, routinely touch up small areas about twice a year.

The easiest way to save



money and economize on expensive repairs is for old house owners to keep on top of maintenance chores. Owners with small budgets should refer to the informative do-it-yourself books on home repair.

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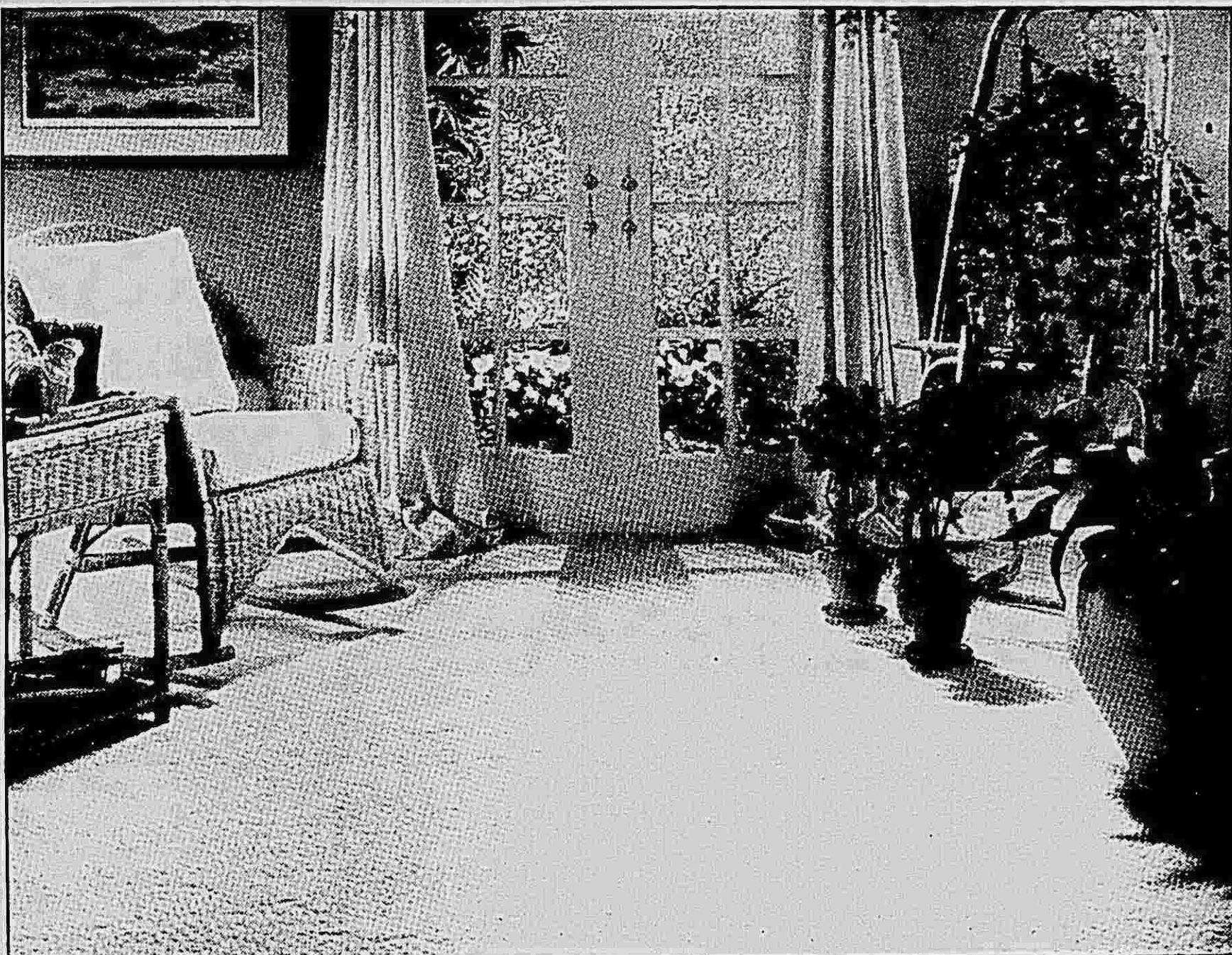
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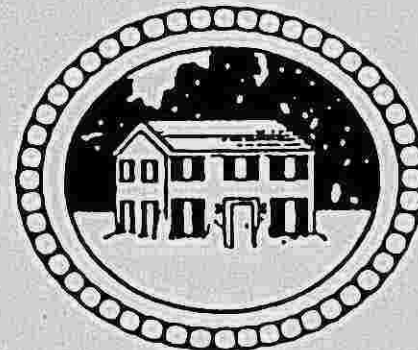
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Avoid costly mistakes by selecting correct carpet

If you've been shopping for carpet lately, you know all too well that the carpet buying process isn't easy. Faced with a seemingly endless selection of colors, fibers and carpet styles, many find the carpet buying process confusing and time consuming. It doesn't have to be!

A little knowledge about carpeting, before you buy, can make a big difference in avoiding costly mistakes and selecting the carpet that best meets your needs and expectations.

Good carpet must not only last a long time, but appearance retention, style, color coordination, comfort and easy maintenance are all listed as important factors in carpet performance.

Today's Lake County consumers expect that carpeting will last. They are looking for a carpet that will look new years from now; one that will be comfortable and fashionable and easily maintained.

Today's carpet consumers are every bit as discriminating as fashion conscious clothing shoppers, and they'd better be.

They'll have to live with their carpet a lot longer than their clothing. In fact, with today's advanced manufacturing processes and space age fibers, the family usually tires of the carpeting long before it wears out.

A consumer has to be well informed to avoid choosing the wrong type of carpeting for a room. A number of decisions should be made before going shopping.

Topping the list is the specific applications for the carpet. Different uses require different characteristics. For example, a soft luxurious feel is highly desirable in the bedroom, and durability and easy maintenance are crucial factors for the family room, hallways and basement. Various combinations are needed for living and dining rooms depending on the traffic patterns in each room. After deciding on the carpet's application, a consumer should examine specific carpet qualities.

With two basic types of construction, four main fiber types, and seven different style types, a consumer faces 56 choices

before quality, comfort and color even enter the purchase equation. Add pile height and density, twist and backing and you have a computer-sized calculation to make before considering which color would best match the burgundy polka dots on the wallpaper in little girl's bedroom.

Actually, a consumer who understands the basics of carpet fibers and manufacturing techniques is well prepared to choose carpet that will perform best for his or her specific needs.

Fiber choice is important and should be based upon intended use, appearance and cost. Carpet yarn or fiber includes nylon, polyester, polypropylene and wool and can either be tufted or woven. The differing properties of each fiber type offer advantages over others depending upon where the carpet will be used.

Most carpets on the market today are made from synthetic fibers. Nylon has excellent durability, abrasion resistance and is very resilient. Polyester has natural stain and static resistance.

Polypropylene is light fast and resists moisture.

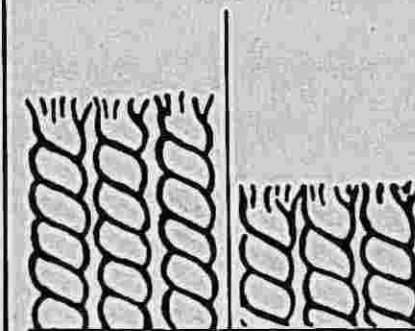
Stain and soil resistance along with color clarity are essentially functions of the carpet fiber. Good carpets will carry a label on the backing which should be checked for stain and soil resistance and warranty protection against wear and static. If no such label is present or the warranty is inadequate, beware of the carpet's performance.

Fiber is only one consideration in carpet selection. Construction, or how well the fiber is put together with the backing, is the difference between good and poor quality carpet. This difference is measured in pile density, pile height and twist levels.

Pile density is the most important of these three. It refers to the space between individual tufts or loops of yarn that make up the carpet pile. Dense carpet packs more fiber into the backing. A dense pile wears longer, resists crushing and matting better and retains its texture longer.

Closely packed pile helps resist stains and dirt by keeping them on the surface of the carpet where they can be easily removed.

HIGH PILE LOW PILE



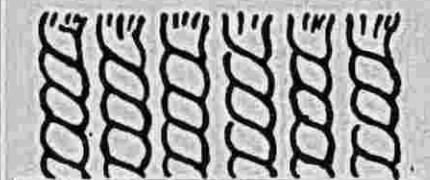
Pile height is also an important gauge of carpet quality. In carpets of equal density, the one with lower pile will generally perform better.

With most custom pile constructions, twist level and twist stability are also important considerations.

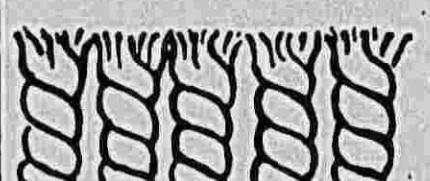
Carpet yarn is formed by twisting two or more yarn strands together before tufting. The tighter the twist the better a cut pile carpet will perform.

A close look at individual tufts of yarn should reveal neat, tight and well defined tops of individual

TIGHT TWIST



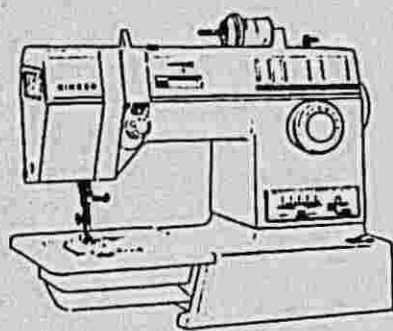
LOOSE TWIST



yarn. If they are loose and flared rather than tight and neat throughout, then the carpet will likely not perform well. Perhaps the most important factor in cut pile constructions is heat setting. Heat setting gives the yarn a twist memory to stabilize, it which results in longer wear and better performance. Make sure the twist has been heat set before buying the carpet.

Although the choices are many, you can select carpet that will provide long-term satisfaction.

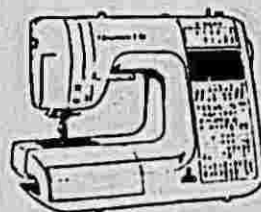
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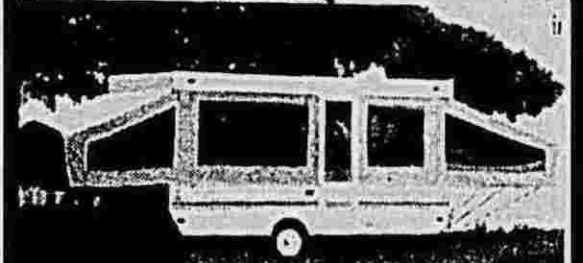
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At Home

Lakeland
Newspapers

Style, one exciting aspect in building homes

One of the most exciting aspects of building a new home is deciding the appearance or style the house will display to your family, friends and most importantly to you.

Unless you have a definite idea that you want to reproduce that old Victorian with the turrets and front porch your grandmother lived in, many home builders-to-be are uncertain which style to use.

Stock house plans

As a start, many turn to the myriads of "stock plan" books available at book stores. Hundreds of plans with different floor configurations and exterior styles are shown. You may order architectural plans for any model that you find appealing. While these books may be a good first step in broadening your knowledge, beware of certain shortcomings if you choose to purchase plans to use for actual construction.

Disadvantage

The designers, who often do a good job with the overall house concept, can put you at a disadvantage. Since these plans are

off-the-shelf, they do not incorporate local conditions that may affect the efficiency of the design. First, the site that your home will be built upon has particular characteristics that should influence the room layout. Solar orientation, or which direction the windows will receive light and lose energy, should be taken into account. Large window areas are more effective if facing south, less if exposed to the north. Kitchens and breakfast rooms are very pleasant if oriented to the morning sun, or east. Every site has good views and bad; windows should be also positioned to take advantage of landscaping and open space.

No knowledge

Topography, or the slope of the land, may require the driveway be on the opposite side shown on the stock plan. Native trees or vegetation worth saving can also affect the placement or floor arrangement of certain rooms.

Additionally, the plan authors have no knowledge of the local building code requirements, since they are sold to a national market.

Setbacks, the minimum distance that the house must be placed from the front, rear and side lot lines, could affect the shape and size of the home you may legally build. Consequently, a site plan showing the house placement will have to be prepared locally. Another plan often not provided is the foundation, whose requirements vary widely depending upon weather and soil conditions.

The Chicago metropolitan area traditionally has building codes that are more restrictive than the rest of the country. Often, these additional requirements

may add thousands of dollars in planning and construction costs not originally contemplated.

Finally, the room layout and sizes may not be exactly what you need. Something as simple as moving walls on a stock plan could influence changes in structure, plumbing and heating.

Interior finishes, such as

cabinetry, plumbing and lighting fixtures, ceramic tile and carpeting may also be absent, and will have to be selected locally.

As an alternative, custom plans, designed for you locally, will be more expensive than stock plans, but the additional cost could be justified by the amount of

money you are investing in the entire project.

Editor's note: Richard Preves is a principal of Richard Preves & Associates and a registered architect with membership in the American Institute of Architects. For more information contact him at 977 Lakeview Parkway in Vernon Hills, IL 60061.

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At Home

Lakeland
Newspapers

Clean indoor air is important in homes

It's hard enough keeping the house clean from dirt, mud and dust without having to worry about the quality of air in your home. But clean, healthy air affects not only your family's comfort, but the long-term maintenance of your home as well.

Today, homes are built air-tight for energy savings. But that means houses don't breathe—exhausting bad air and replacing it with fresh air. Take the kitchen for example. Cooking, broiling, baking and frying produce great amounts of grease particles, smoke, odors and moisture. These pollutants can cause grimy cabinets, soiled curtains and gritty ceilings and walls. In the bathroom moisture can

rust metal cabinets, shorten the life of wallpaper, paint and tile adhesives. And, since trapped moisture rises, it can deteriorate joists and framing above the bathroom.

Yes, you can open the bathroom door while showering, but that just causes the moisture-laden air to travel to another part of the house looking to escape. And yes, you can open a bathroom window, but that's not practical in many parts of the country during the winter months.

Spot ventilation in the kitchen and bath captures moisture at the source before it can cause discomfort or damage. Even the U.S. EPA (Envi-

ronmental Protection Agency) recommends the use of exhaust fans and range hoods in reducing indoor air pollutants in their publication, "The Inside Story: A Guide to Indoor Air Pollution."

To vent or not to vent

Range hoods and exhaust fans can either be installed ducted or duct free. Ducting or venting means that the moisture and pollutants are exhausted to the outside of the home through duct work. Duct free models use filters to clean the air and then recirculate air back into the room.

However, duct free models do not remove the moisture from the air.

Because of time restraints, builders or homeowners often times

opt for the easier duct free installation. In the long run, ducting the range hood or exhaust fan provides the greatest investment in your home, by eliminating costly future repairs to joists, window seals, insulation and paint.

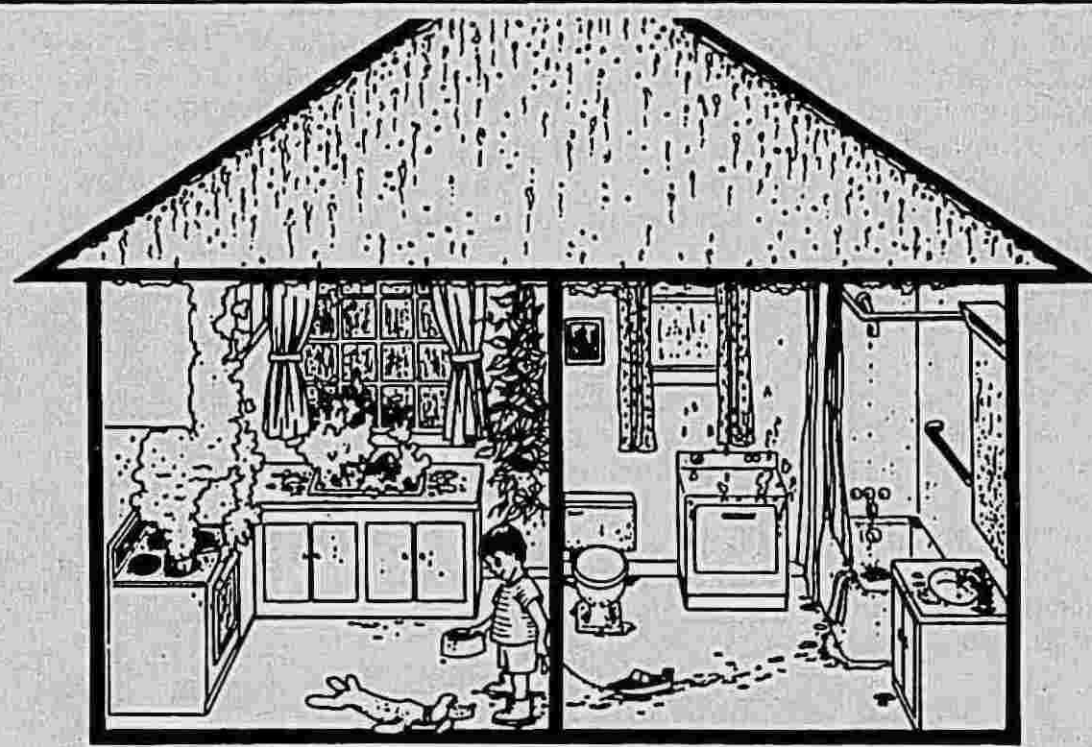
Rangehoods require a minimum of six-inch round ductwork. A four-inch duct is too small, causing the hood's motor to work too hard. Exhaust fans, need a minimum of

three-inch duct work, but for top performance, a four-inch duct is recommended.

If you can, look in your attic at the duct run. Some of the duct runs look like a roller coaster of twists and turns. Duct runs should be as short and straight as possible. Sharp 90 degree angles are possible with flexible duct, but the fan's performance will be reduced dramatically. If a longer duct run is necessary due to construction,

use rigid metal duct since it has the least resistance to air flow. Longer duct runs may require a higher air movement rating to compensate to the long run.

The ducting should be connected to either a roof cap or wall cap so that the moisture and pollutants are removed completely. If the duct run ends in the attic, the air is simply being poured into the attic which can destroy attic insulation and rafters.



Moisture, smoke, grease and odors all contribute to your home's indoor air pollution problem. Ventilation products such as range hoods or bathroom exhaust fans minimize the harmful effects of this air.

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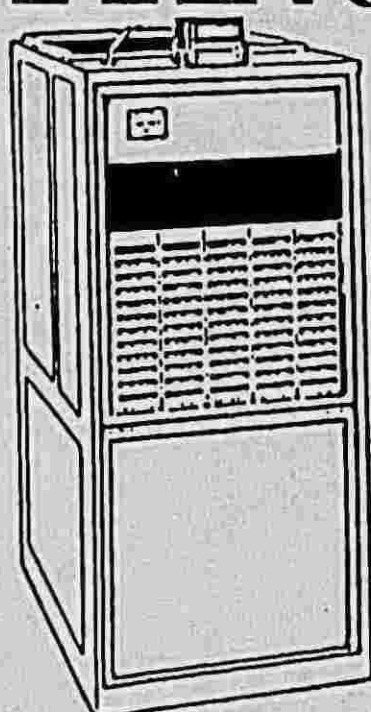
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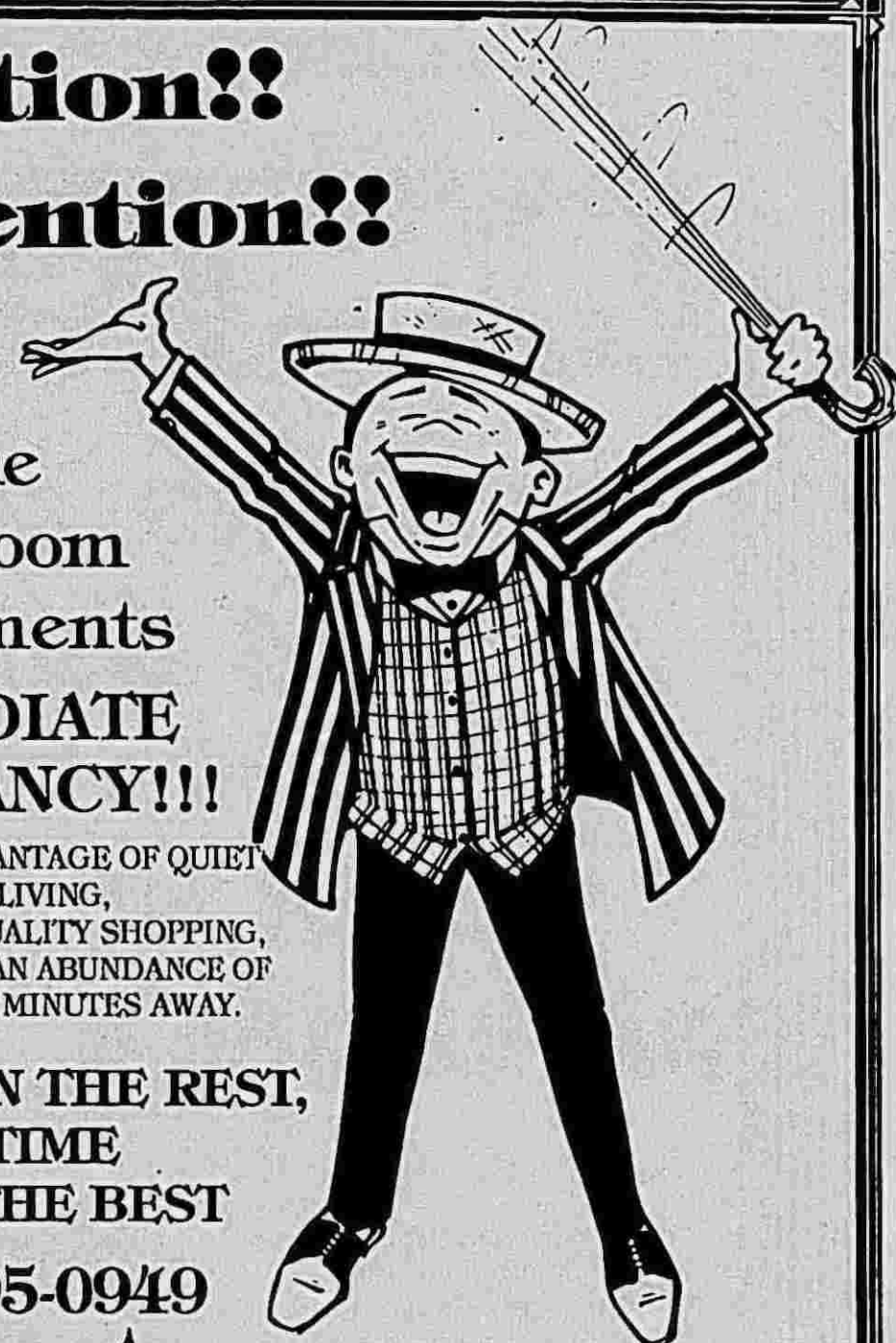
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At Home

Imposing two story plan for narrow lot

Lakeland
Newspapers

A covered stoop entrance is to the central axis hall. The basement stair, second floor stair and the contemporary family living space are from this hall. Formal and informal areas are provided on the

first floor but many of them are separated from the hall by decorative columns.

The kitchen is well equipped with maximum cabinets and counter top work surface and the bordering breakfast room is set to enjoy the outdoors by way of the view to the deck.

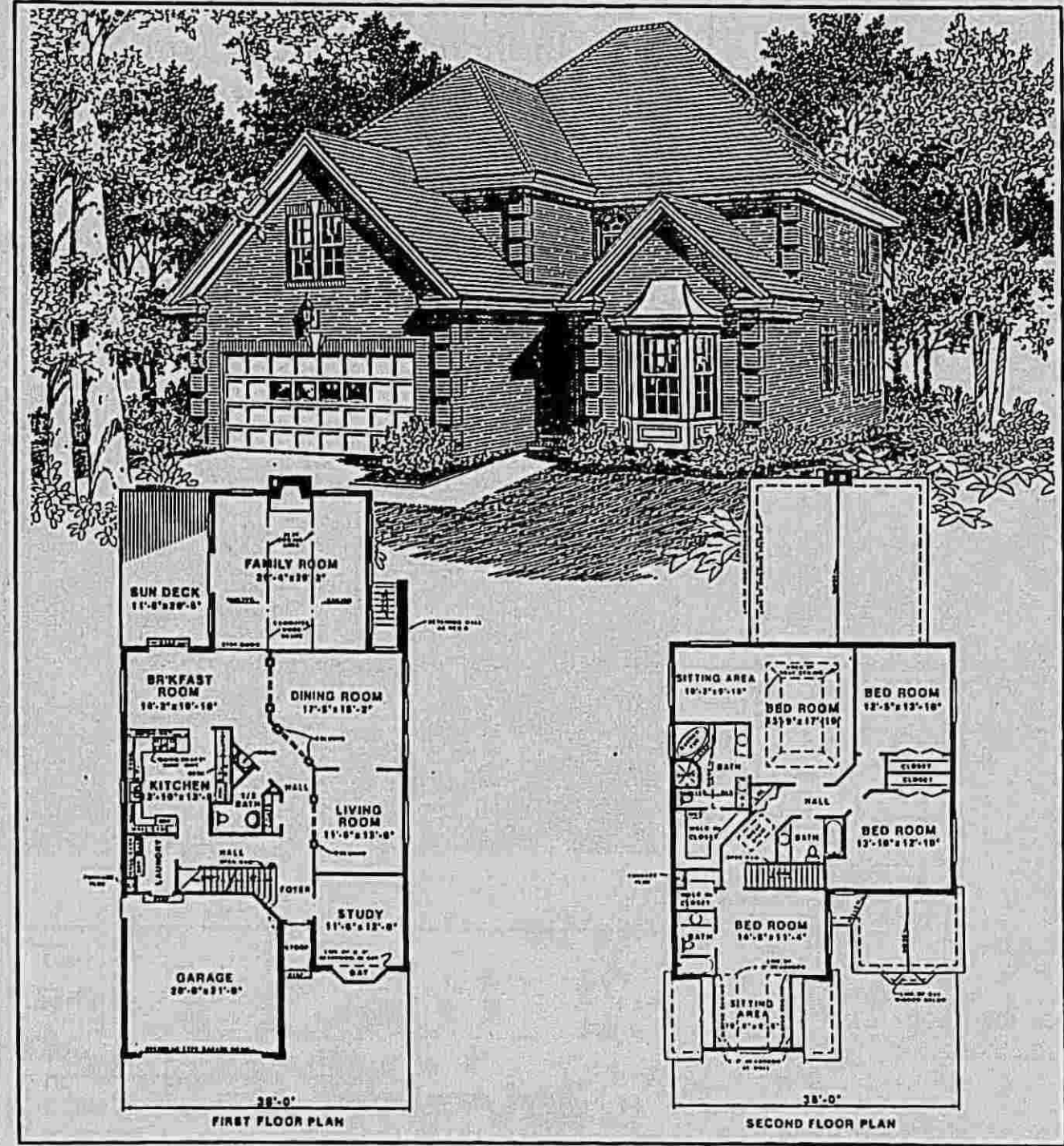
The auspicious family room is complete with a vaulted ceiling, fireplace and deck access.

There are four bedrooms shown for the second floor. The master bedroom enjoys the most amenities. The main body of the master bedroom suite is adorned with a tray ceiling and a private sitting area. A luxury bath adjoins. Two of the bedrooms share a central bath and an additional bedroom is provided with a private bath and sitting area.

The traditional exte-

rior is endowed with ornate corner quoins, hip and gable roof design and a bay window.

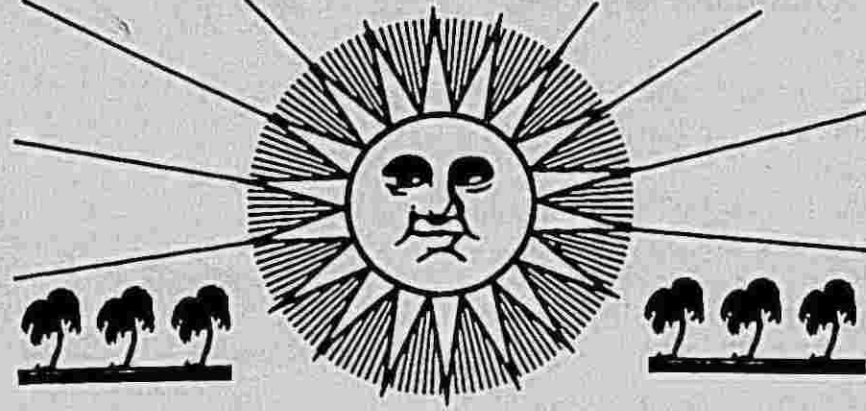
The plan is Number 3409. It includes 3,444 square feet of heated space. It is a computer generated plan. All W. D. Farmer plans are furnished with special construction details for energy efficiency. For further information write W. D. Farmer, P.O. Box 450025, Atlanta, Ga. 30345.



Sunshine helps manage heating costs

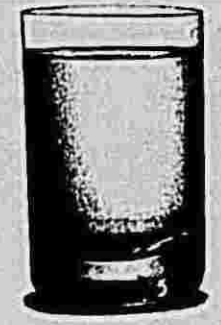
A closed car parked in the open on a cold, sunny day demonstrates that windows are effective solar heat collectors. Take the maximum advantage of this fact at home by following these simple "window management" rules:

- Remove outside screens on south-facing windows. Screens can reduce free solar heating by as much as 70 percent.
- Close blinds or drapes at night.
- Open blinds or drapes in the day time.
- When planning a new home, room addition or remodeling, concentrate living space and windows on southerly exposures.



•Choose thermally-efficient aluminum windows with double glazing and thermal barrier frames. Aluminum stands up to the sun's heat best without warping or shrinking. Factory-applied aluminum finishes won't fade, blister or crack under the sun's continued glare. Also, aluminum ex-

pands the least when heated by the sun (compared to plastics), resulting in less relative movement between the frame and glass and less chance of leakage developing. Manage your heating costs with smart window selection and management.



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The Capparelli — Tom, Dee, Louis and Tony — at Sail Inn, their new restaurant on Pistakee Lake. Not pictured is another son, Chris.

Sail Inn takes on new specials, entertainment

Sail Inn in Fox Lake hasn't changed its course toward providing the finest in Italian and American fare, but it is taking on some new treasures.

Don and Laurie, a tuneful twosome, is providing the entertainment on Friday and Saturday nights from 8 until closing. They play favorites from the '60s, '70s and '80s.

"They're really super," said Sail Inn owner Tom Capparelli. "They're got them dancing in the aisles."

Beginning Oct. 1, Sail Inn will offer an all-you-can-eat lunch buffet for just \$5.50. The buffet will include salads and hot entrees.

"The buffet will include Italian and American food, and we'll have something different everyday," said Dee Capparelli, Tom's wife and co-owner.

Another new offering will be the nightly "Bowl of Pasta" for just \$5.95. This feature will include homemade Italian bread and salad.

The Capparelli are especially proud of their revamped banquet facility, which has a new bar and accommodates up to 200 people. The banquet facility — which overlooks the lake — is ready for any

special occasion.

The Capparelli opened Sail Inn (formerly Andre's on the Bay) at 510 S. Park Ave. in July.

The Capparelli's reputation for the best in Italian and American food preceded them. They owned and operated the enormously popular Ristorante Positano in Prospect Hts. for the last 6 1/2 years.

"First-time customers turned into regulars. We were written up regularly in all the newspapers and magazines," said Tom, a former Chicago policeman.

A big reason for their success has been chef John Herrera, who also made the move to Sail Inn.

While Italian food is Sail Inn's bread and butter, delicious appetizers, seafood, steaks and sandwiches are also prepared to please.

Easily accessible by boat at Meyers Bay on Pistakee Lake, Sail Inn has 20 slips for boats up to 35 feet.

Sail Inn is open Tuesday through Sunday from 11 a.m. until closing.

For more information on the day's featured offerings, or to make banquet reservations, call (708) 587-2222.

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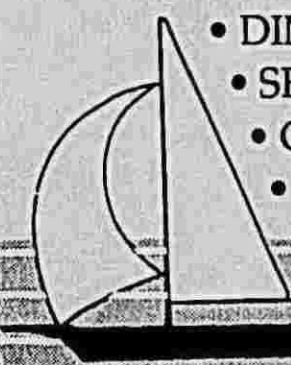
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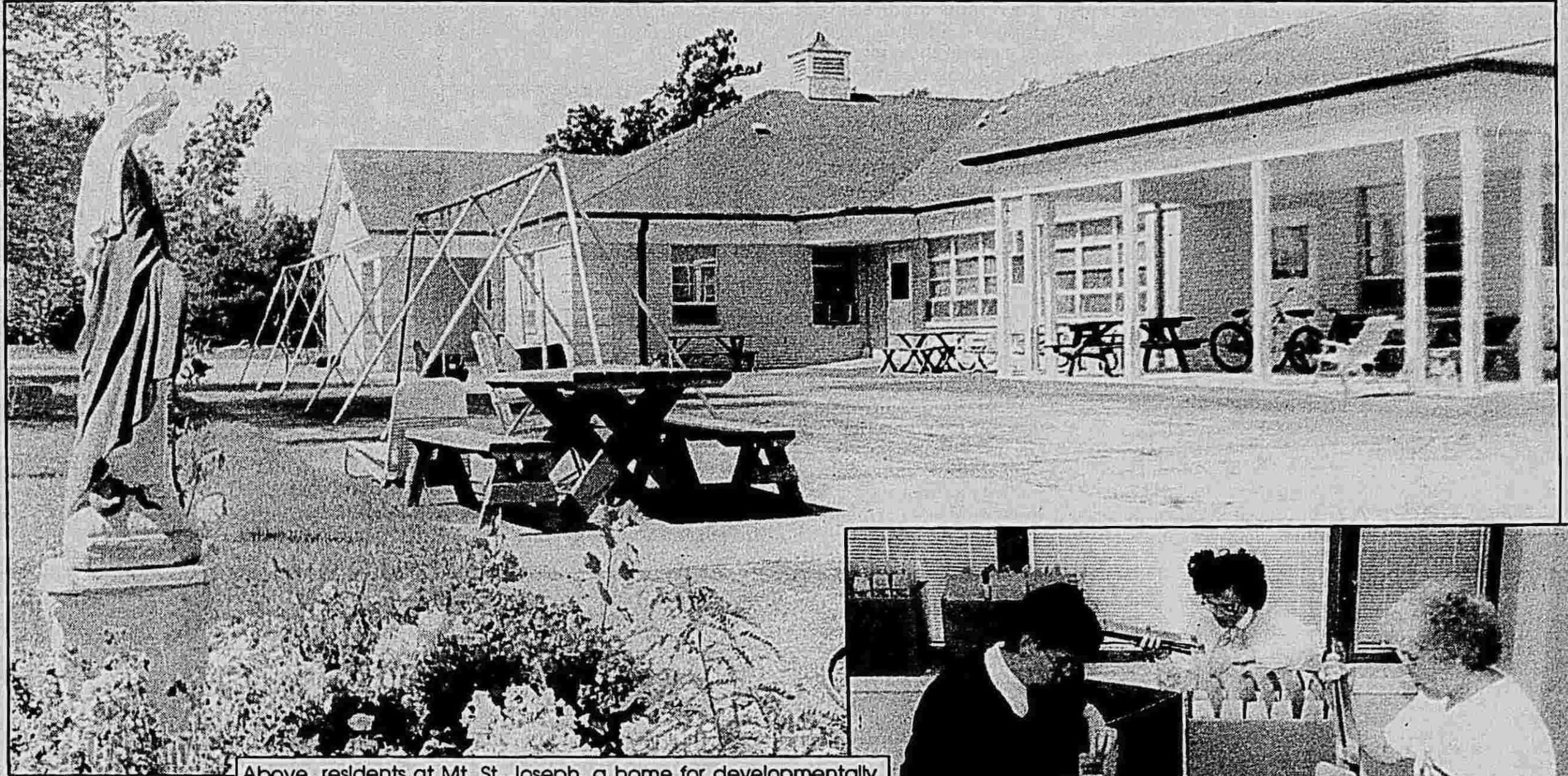
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Lakelife

Lakeland
Newspapers



Above, residents at Mt. St. Joseph, a home for developmentally disabled women, live in cottage settings. Right, Jane Flynn, Mary Anne Erhardt and Elizabeth Bernard pack boxes of incense for a Chicago company at the Clare Center, an in-house work opportunity. Below, Augusta Vidmar glazes a ceramic duck during ceramic therapy. Mt. St. Joseph, located on Rte. 12, just north of Lake Zurich, will hold an Oktoberfest, Friday through Sunday, to raise funds for operations.



A bake sale will hardly put a dent in the debt. This is a job for an Oktoberfest — an Oktoberfest with some length to it, say three days; an Oktoberfest complete with German food, bands, dancers

Fund raiser loaded with fun—Oktoberfest

Mt. St. Joseph, a home for developmentally disabled women, is in a bit of a bind. That's because the State of Illinois which funds the home is in a bit of a bind. And the bills keep coming, said Sister Arlene, administrator of Mt. St. Joseph.

and, of course, beer.

That was the expert opinion of Bob Tschurtz of Fritzl's Restaurant in Lake Zurich.

Tschurtz first learned of Mt. St. Joseph's financial problems when he was asked to donate some food for a St. Joseph's table fund raiser in March.

by CLAUDIA M. LENART

Tschurtz remembered his reply, "You can't make any money on that St. Joseph table. You'll get just whatever people throw in the hat. You know what, let's make an Oktoberfest and I guarantee you'll make out real good."

And with that reply, Tschurtz took the lead in organizing a full-fledged Oktoberfest to be held at Mt. St. Joseph this weekend. Other area residents involved in planning the event are John Halloran and Debbie Spada.

Tschurtz stressed that this Oktoberfest is a "true fund raiser." One-hundred percent of the profit will go to the home. "I wanted to do something for the neighbors. It's a good cause. I'll get my payback somehow," he said. Already, Tschurtz said he received a letter from a bishop in Michigan who heard about the fund-raiser and thanked Tschurtz for doing it.

Sister Arlene said the community and local businesses have been very supportive. "We have a good rapport with the community. Bob Tschurtz is doing this out of good will. He saw a need and responded to it."

The Oktoberfest will feature German-style food prepared by Tschurtz, a full-bar, carnival rides and games. There will be two grand prize drawings

raffled off, a Caribbean trip and a trip to Germany from Lufthansa airlines. Other prizes include electronic equipment, sports memorabilia and more.

German entertainment will include the Walter Flechsig Band and German Swabian dancers.

On Saturday, Medieval Times of Schaumburg will bring horses, ladies and knights in full medieval attire to perform jousting matches.

Golfers can try to "Beat the Pro" compliments of Golfmart in Lake Zurich. Marty Joyce, a trick golf exhibitionist will amaze audiences with his tricks.

Mt. St. Joseph's Oktoberfest will run from 6 p.m. to 12 a.m., Friday, Sept. 11; 2 p.m. to 12 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 12; and 1 p.m. to 10 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 13.

Women with disabilities find home at Mt. St. Joseph

Mt. St. Joseph opened in 1935 in the middle of a cornfield with a handful of residents.

The home for women who are mentally disabled, was built at the request of parents whose children had passed through St. Mary of Providence on Chicago's northside, a home for mentally retarded children.

Sister Arlene, administrator of Mt. St. Joseph, explained that in the early part of the century, there weren't many options for people who were mentally disabled. After St. Mary of Providence, they either went back home or they went to a state home.

Mt. St. Joseph is now home to 162 residents living in cabin settings and benefiting from a full-range of programs.

Mt. St. Joseph residents are offered occupational therapy, recreational therapy, physical therapy, music, and arts and crafts.

The home also has the Clare Center, where residents are contracted by businesses to perform work such as inserting and packaging products.

Sister Arlene said that besides paying the bills, the sisters would like to expand and modernize the facilities. Currently, residents live in large cottages where there may be four people to a bedroom. The goal is for each resident to have her own bedroom or no more than two people per bedroom.

The residents range in age from 21 to 80s. Mt. St. Joseph is in the process of developing an Alzheimer program.



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Cookware home parties help feed the hungry

Some victims of Hurricane Andrew are receiving food and water through 16 Florida relief stations provided by Second Harvest, a national non-profit food bank network headquartered in Chicago. Helping Second Harvest in its efforts to feed the hungry are donations from The Pampered Chef, a company that sells practical, inexpensive kitchen tools through home parties.

According to Valerie Bonhivert of Antioch, one of The Pampered Chef independent kitchen consultants, the donations are coming from a special program called Round Up From the Heart.

"The purpose of the program is to raise both funds and awareness in an effort to feed the hungry of our country," explained Bonhivert. The program began in 1991 as a joint



effort between The Pampered Chef, its independent consultants and Second Harvest.

For each in-home cooking presentation held between Sept. 1, and Dec. 31, The Pampered Chef will donate \$1 to Second Harvest. In addition, customers can "round up" their kitchen and food preparation item orders to the nearest dollar.

During last year's Round Up program The Pampered Chef contributed approximately \$20,000 for the over 20,000 kitchen shows held from September through December, 1991.

Customers added another \$50,000 by rounding up--with the average contribution amounting to only three cents per order.

This year's goal of \$140,000 represents a doubling of last year's successful campaign, which raised \$70,000 for Second Harvest. The Pampered Chef will also absorb any administrative costs connected with this grass roots fund-raising program, resulting in 100 percent of the contributions going directly to the food bank.

There are thousands of independent kitchen consultants like Bonhivert across the United States. They join The Pampered Chef president and founder, Doris Christopher, in making a company-wide commitment to help solve the growing hunger crisis in America by donating funds to Second Harvest.

In addition to providing disaster relief, Second Harvest solicits surplus food from national companies and distributes it to community food banks. From there, the food is

distributed to food pantries, soup kitchens, day care centers, youth programs, senior centers, homeless shelters and human service programs to provide food for the hungry all across America.

The Pampered Chef offers 125 durable, inexpensive kitchen tools with the

majority costing less than \$10. The best seller is a \$3.50 vegetable peeler which is guaranteed not to rust and to remove more peel in one swipe.

Call independent consultant Bonhivert at 838-2126 for more information about attending or hosting one of The Pampered

Chef home parties. Bonhivert also invites calls about becoming a consultant; she stresses that The Pampered Chef is a company that cares, especially with its grass roots fund-raising effort to help feed America's hungry. —by CONNIE KINDSVATER

Into the night...

Friday

Maurice John Vaughn will play the blues at Slice of Chicago, 36 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, 991-2150...Bruce Gosse and the 16th Avenue South Band rolls into Sundance Saloon, Routes 176 and 83, Mundelein...

Saturday

Push to Shove, contemporary rock, makes its way to Milwaukee Roadhouse, 1590 S. Milwaukee, Libertyville, 680-9330...Dream Team comes to O'Trains, 110 Main St., Wauconda, 526-4499...Bruce Gosse and the 16th Avenue South Band at Sundance...Billy Branch and Sons of the Blues at Slice of Chicago. —by CLAUDIA M. LENART

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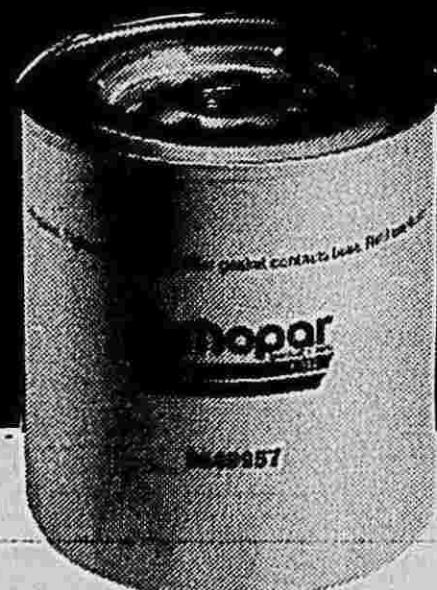
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Lakeland Leisure

Art

Painting exhibit

Septembers exhibit will feature the oil paintings of Carla Messer at Cooley's Frame and Gallery, 56 E. Main, Lake Zurich. In addition to Carla's work in "super-realism," Michael Bond's etchings and some of his rarely seen watercolors will also be shown. For information call (708)438-8993.

Holiday bazaar

Northeastern Illinois Special Recreation Association NISRA is looking for crafters for the Auxiliary Sixth Annual Holiday Bazaar at the United Methodist Church, 426 Brainard Ave., Libertyville on Friday, Nov. 13. For information contact Rosalie (708)362-7983 or Ellie at (708)362-2755 after 8:30 p.m.

Lectures

Author to speak

The Cuneo Museum and Gardens will begin a fall/winter lecture series with a lecture by David Lindquist, an author on antiques, on Tuesday, Sept. 15 at 1350 N. Milwaukee Ave., Vernon Hills at 7 p.m. in the lecture theatre of the museum. For information call (708)362-3042.

Info for parents

A parent information session will be held Tuesday, Sept. 15 at 7:30 p.m. at Laura B. Sprague School, 2425 Riverwoods Rd., Lincolnshire to inform district parents about Project ELM, a district-wide enrichment program. Call (708)295-4030 for information.

Interest rates

"Certificate of Deposit (CD) Alternatives" will be the topic of a workshop being presented Sept. 15 at 6:15 and 7:30 p.m. in the lower level of the Heritage Galleria, 507 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. Call (708)680-9050 for information.

Animator to speak

Mark Henn, Directing Animator for the

Disney film, "Beauty and the Beast," will speak at Stay Tooned Gallery's Third Annual Animation Lecture Series on Saturday, Sept. 19 from 6 to 9 p.m. Admission is free. For additional information call Jim or Tracy Lentz at (708)234-3231.

Music

Stage opening

The David Adler Cultural Center, 1700 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville will begin this fall's Open Stage on Sept. 11, 18, 25, Oct. 9, 16, 23, 30, Nov. 13, 20 and Dec. 11 and 18 for acoustic musicians and singers. The center will also host a monthly "Jazz Jam Session" on Sept. 12, Oct. 10 and Nov. 14 from 8 p.m. to midnight. No admission fee. For information call (708)367-0707.

'Toot your horn'

The Deerfield Community Concert Band is inviting musicians to play in the bands twenty-third concert season. Rehearsals are at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays in the Deerfield High School Band room. First performance will be Sept. 13. For information call Peggy Amado at (708)831-4664.

Dance

PWP

Parents Without Partners (PWP) will hold a dance on Friday, Sept. 11 at 9 p.m. at The Princess, 1290 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. Music by "DJ Bill." Call (708)265-0833 for information.

Northlake Singles

Friday, Sept. 11 at 8:30 p.m. the Northlake Singles Club will host a dance at the Antioch Golf Club (banquet room). Must be over 21. This is a MEN are admitted free night. Call (708)265-1387 for information.

Theater

'The Front Page'

The Bowen Park Theatre Company will host "The Front Page" by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur on Sept. 18, 19, 25, 26, Oct. 2, 3, 4, 8, 9 and 10. The scene is the news room of the Criminal Courts Building in 1920's Chicago. Call (708)360-4741 for tickets.

'Agatha Christie'

The Broadway Players will perform in "Agatha Christie Made Me Do It" on

Fridays and Saturdays, Sept. 11, 12, 18 and 19. Also a performance on Thursday Sept. 17 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$8 for seniors and students. For information call (708)438-2556.

'Kitchen Therapy'

Stage Two presents "Kitchen Therapy" by Glen Ellyn. The play is a story about a garbage-man who finds comedy, comfort and romance in the kitchen. Previews run from Sept. 17 to 25, with performances continuing from Sept. 26 through October 17.

Special Events

Looking for alumni

Stevenson High School Class of 1983 is looking for alumni for their 10 year reunion. Call Taylor Reunion Services at (800)677-7800 to update addresses and phone numbers.

Morning team hosts

The Fun Harbour Family Entertainment Center, 651 Lakehurst Dr., Waukegan will present the B-96 morning team as special guest hosts for their spectacular grand opening festivities on Friday, Sept. 11 from 8 to 10 p.m. Fun Harbour has something for everyone. Over 100 video and redemption games, miniature golf, go-carts, batting cages, kiddie play area and private party rooms. Call Andy Picard (708)578-5400 for information.

Kareoke at Bauer's

Northlake Singles will hold Kareoke at Bauer's on the Lake off Loon Lake, Antioch on Saturday, Sept. 12. Call (708)265-1387 for further information.

Waukegan Hoedown

The Seventh Annual Waukegan Downtown Hoedown will be held on Saturday, Sept. 12 at the corner of Grand Ave. and County St. in Waukegan from noon to 8 p.m. The festival will open with a showdown and continue with musical entertainment, square dancing by Belles and Buoyes Square Dancing Club and free line dance lessons. Admission is free. Call (708)360-9000 ext. 513 for further information.

Bratfest/craft fair

More than 20 crafters will participate in the Annual Brat Fest and Craft Fair to be held at St. John's United Church of Christ, 1520 McAree Rd., Waukegan from noon to 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12. Crafts, food, games and a special children's "hands on" art center will be part of the festivities. For food tickets or information call (708)662-6151.

Model boat races

Lambs Farm's Model Boat Races will be held Sunday, Sept. 13 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Lambs Farm, 1-94 and Rte. 176 (Rockland Rd.), Libertyville. High speed races across Lambs Lake feature radio-controlled hydroplanes and runabouts. For information call (708)362-4636.

Circus is coming

America's big top giant, Circus Vargas will make an appearance at Lakehurst Mall, Sept. 14 to 17. Lakehurst Mall and circus Vargas invites the public to the traditional tent raising ceremony at 11:30 a.m. on Monday, Sept. 14. For information call (708)578-9331.

Boating classes

The United States Coast Guard Auxiliary will offer two 10 week courses on boating skills and seamanship and advanced coastal navigation on Tuesdays starting Sept. 15 at the Rose Park Field House in Arlington Heights. Classes will run from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. A \$20 fee per class is required. Call (Continued on page 36)

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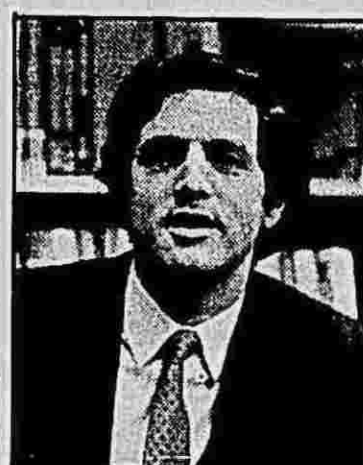
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(Continued from page 35)

Millard Rutkoski at (708)395-0797 for information.

Second City to perform at CLC

The nationally-known Second City comedy troupe will be performing in the auditorium at the College of Lake County, 19351 W. Washington St. on Friday, Sept. 11 at 7 and 9 p.m. The group is best known for their comedy improvisations of creating real-life situations from ideas suggested by the audience. The members bring an empty stage to life to present a refreshing view of current political, cultural and social issues. The program is intended for a mature audience due to the adult nature of the program. Tickets are \$7 general admission and \$5 for CLC students and alumni. For tickets call (708)223-6601 ext. 2300.

Festival of books

Thousands of used books will be on sale at the Lake Forest Library Festival of Books in Historic Market Square from Friday, Sept. 18 through Sunday, Sept. 20. Sale hours are 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Bargain day is Sunday when all books are half price. Admission is free. Call Sheila at (708)295-8659.

Condell distance classic

The 1992 Condell Distance Classic (CDC) has scheduled a One Mile Fun Run in addition, the 10K Race and the Centre Club 5K Run/Walk will be held on Sunday, Sept. 20 at the Condell Medical Center, 900 Garfield Ave., Libertyville. 5K Run/Walk and One Mile Fun Run will start at 8:10 a.m. and 10K kicks off at 9 a.m. For registration and information call (708)362-2905 ext. 5275.

'Circus 2000'

Carmel High School will be hosting an event at the Cuneo Estate entitled "Circus 2000" on Saturday, Sept. 19 at Cuneo Estate in Vernon Hills. The spotlight event of the evening will be a live and silent auction. There will be items consisting of handcrafted items including an elegant hand-made quilt signed by the Chicago Bears, numerous vacation packages, wonderful day outings featuring professional sporting events, a splendid cuisine by George L. Jewel Catering of Chicago and dancing to the music of "Dave Major and the Chicago Express." Call Cathy Olson at (708)566-3000 for invitations.

AAUW offers tour

The Cueno Museum and Gardens will be the setting of the September meeting of the Mid-Lake County Branch (formerly the Mundelein-Libertyville branch) of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) on Sunday, Sept. 20. Tea will begin at 2 p.m. Fee is \$10. At 3 p.m. will be an optional tour of the house. Cost is \$8. Reservations are requested by Sept. 11. Call Linda Wilkinson (708)816-6102.

Horoscope

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You do the rounds this week. You are THE socialite of the week, but you do need to handle some personal matters, too. Don't worry, you're in prime shape by the weekend and on a dynamite roll.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You are a major force at work (or wherever you choose) this week. Your ability to organize and get what you want comes out. Expect to feel good and be ready to start the weekend early, since much falls into place easily this week.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Touch base with a loved one early in the week, before life gets too complicated. You're needed on the scene for a 'must' appearance. Lighten up about what's going on. You use the weekend perfectly, working out all the stress as you party away.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Close encounters and daydreaming are your bag this week. Both are strong indicators that life is working out well for you. Worry less about the downs, and really get into the ups right now. Unfortunately, you must be available and ready this weekend.

LEO (July 23-August 22) Others crowd around you and you feel as if you can't do what you want. Go with the flow, because there's an interesting turn of events. You could be either seeing dollar signs or hearing bells, depending on your focus.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22) Your mind may be on work right now, but not for long. Distraction hits big time, and you find you have a hard time settling in. Others seek you out ... as well as an old heart throb. Use your imagination. We will, when we can't find you this weekend.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22) You're in and out of different frames of mind all week long. First the flirt

hits, then you become the serious workaholic, only to suddenly decide you need to make an emotional commitment. Do be aware that others may fly off the handle.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21) You come from a 'centered' place. You know what it is you want, crave and desire, and you aim carefully. You are very likely to have it fall in your lap ... in a very strange way. You roll into the weekend slightly crazed and thrown off.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21) Talking a good game is nice, but acting on it might be much nicer. A friend tells you this in no uncertain terms. You get your just rewards this weekend, when you really do act on your thoughts, if not on your words.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19) Watch all the complaining about money — we all feel like we need to watch our budget. Ease up some. You may decide to do some intense reevaluating, before jumping to conclusions next time. Spend this weekend inside, thinking, talking, or whatever.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18) You're full of trouble this week. You could care less about reality, your budget, the boss' budget — you are into life and living. There could be a rough bump before the weekend, then you're off and running.

PISCES (February 19-March 20) Count your blessings and consider the consequences very carefully before you take any action. The full moon throws you into the very center of the action, where everyone needs and wants you. Be careful of what you promise, because it could prove costly. ©1992 by King Features Synd.



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Sun., Sept. 13 (3 to 7 p.m.) Cool Luke & the Coo-Cos	Fri., Sept. 25 Cool Luke & the Coo-Cos
Fri., Sept. 18 Cool Luke & the Coo-Cos	Sat., Sept. 26 Uncle Jess & the Stardusters
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'Vegas' funny bit of fluff

"Honeymoon in Vegas," directed by Andrew Bergman who talked Marlon Brando into spoofing his role as the "Godfather" in "The Freshman" a few years ago, is a silly film that has plenty of laughs to outweigh the fluff and puff.

We have never been a fan of Nicholas Cage's but we found ourselves enjoying his performance as a weak bridegroom to be who has to pull himself up by his "Elvis" boots to keep his girl played by Sarah Jessica Parker.

When Parker threatens to break off their long-time engagement because she wants to get married and Cage can't make a commitment, he flies her off to Las Vegas to tie the knot right in the middle of an Elvis convention.

Before they can walk down a short Vegas aisle, they run into James Caan, a successful professional gambler.

Caan wants Parker because she reminds him of his dead wife so he tricks Cage into losing \$65,000 to him and then trades a purely platonic weekend with Parker for the gambling debt.

The bulk of the movie Cage finds himself ruining his bet, and chasing after Caan and his girl from Vegas to Hawaii and back. He gets tossed in jail and spends so much time airborne that he becomes a frequent flyer by accident.

When Cage begins to close in and Caan realizes that Parker is really in love with her hapless fiancée, he turns mean and deceitful.

The final scene features Cage jumping into the Bally with a horde of sky diving Elvises to stop Parker from marrying Caan.

This is an unimportant film that does the important job of making the audience laugh a lot. On this basis we rate "Vegas" 3.5 out of five stars. —by GLORIA DAVIS

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Chicago Ensemble to present concert at CLC

Offering a repertoire ranging from the classic of elegance of Mozart and Brahms to the innovative music of the 20th century, the Chicago Ensemble has helped shape Chicago's taste in chamber music for more than a decade. The group will bring their fine musicianship to the College of Lake County in a free concert at 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13 in the auditorium, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake.

Since its founding in 1977, the Chicago Ensemble has performed under the baton of founder/artistic director Gerald Rizzer. Acclaimed for their imaginative programming and high performance standards, members of the innovative ensemble have entertained audiences at concert halls, art galleries and historic buildings throughout Chicago and received critical acclaim.

The concert is made possible by the Chicago Chamber Consortium with support from the Bersted Foundation. For concert information, call (708) 223-6601, ext. 2300.



Chicago Ensemble will present an afternoon of classical and contemporary chamber music at 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13 at the College of Lake County.

Newsletter, publicity course offered

CLC Southlake Educational Center will offer the following writing courses at 1860 First St., Highland Park.

Creative and effective techniques for producing

a newsletter will be taught in "Shortcuts to writing a better newsletter" from 7 to 9 p.m. Sept. 17.

The basics of writing a news release and aspects of media relations will be

reviewed in "Getting publicity: How to write news releases" a one-day course offered from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Sept. 19.

For registration call (708) 433-7884.

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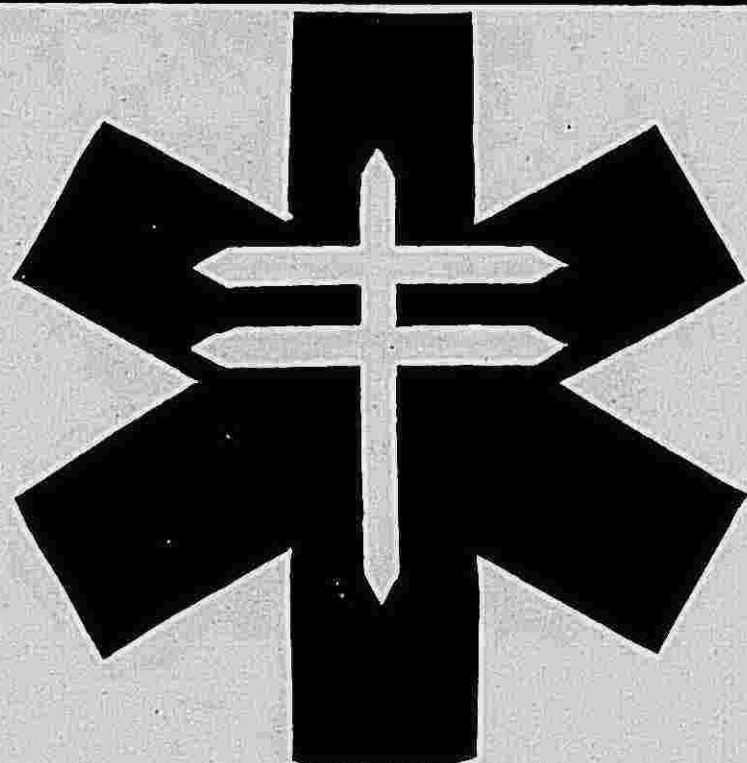
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FRIDAY

Living free program

Friday evening community video tape/lecture seminars are facilitated by the Living Free Program clinical staff and are free of charge. These programs will provide basic information on substance abuse and recovery on Sept. 11 "Pieces of Silence," Sept. 18 "My Father's Son" and Sept. 25 "Staying Sober, Keeping Straight." They will be held at Condell Conference Center, Rms A-D, 700 Garfield Ave., Libertyville from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Call (708)816-7867 for more information.

SATURDAY

Landscaping seminar

Highland Green Nursery, Inc. Rte. 120 and Cedar Lake Rd., Grayslake will be sponsoring a short seminar on landscaping basics for the do-it-yourself homeowner at 10 a.m. and again at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 12. Call (708)546-5160 for information.

MONDAY

Newcomer orientation

Parents Without Partners will hold a newcomer orientation on Monday, Sept. 14 at Freemont Public Library, 470 N. Lake St., Mundelein. General meetings will be Friday, Sept. 11 and 25 at 9 p.m. with social hour to follow at The Princess, 1290 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. Call (708)265-0833 for information.

Knitters Guild

The Lake County Knitters Guild will meet at Cook Memorial Public Library, 413 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville on Monday, Sept. 14. Drop spindle spinning will be demonstrated. New members are welcome. For information contact Carla Mackey at (815)675-6365.

Helping one another

Omni Youth Services is offering a support and therapy group at the Buffalo Grove Office, 1111 W. Lake Cook Rd., Buffalo Grove on Monday, Sept. 14 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Call Mary Beth at (708)537-6677 or Mark at (708)253-6010 for information.

Behavior a problem?

Troubled by your teenager's behavior? Come to the Round Lake "Toughlove" Parents Support Group meetings on Mondays at 7 p.m. at 916 W. Rollins Rd., Round Lake Beach. Call 1-800-926-KIDS for information.

Authors of Disney Travel Guide To Speak at North Star Travel

By Jim Warnken, President,
North Star Travel, Inc.

In a past column I reviewed a new travel guide to Disney World. Since that time John (JP) Sinnott and his wife Lynn, co-authors of "JP's Original See & Do Vacation Cards for Disney World" have been interviewed on numerous radio shows including Wally Phillips Sunday morning travel show.

The Sinnotts will be here at North Star on Wednesday, Sept. 16 at 8 PM to share some insider tips on visiting Walt Disney World. This couple spends about 30 days a year at the park and have ridden every ride except the tea cups (JP gets dizzy) and have eaten in most every restaurant at Disney World so they really know their stuff!

Please give me a call if you're coming as space is limited. John and Lynn's travel guide is not actually a book, but a collection of over two hundred 3"x5" cards.

There is an individual card for every ride, attraction, restaurant, hotel and recreational activity at Disney World. The cards are color coded as to areas of the park as well as activities.

The idea is to review the cards and select those which interest you. You then sort the cards in the same order as when you are going to see the attractions. The cards are punched to fit a ring which is included with the set. Divider cards printed "Day 1", "Day 2" etc. complete your planning.

This sure beats folding over pages of a guide book or marking paragraphs you can never find again.

The cards are a great idea in themselves, but their content is what really makes this guide. Each notes the location, nearest attractions (which helps pick the next card), nearby snacks, nearby fast food, nearby sit-down meals and even the nearest restrooms. On the back is a map locating everything mentioned on the front of the card.

If you get a chance, stop on by Wednesday and meet the ingenious Disney fanatics who created this guide.

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TUESDAY

Getting kids into great shape

The eight-week session of Great Shape, a weight management program for children aged nine to 14 begins Tuesday, Sept. 15 from 4 to 6 p.m. at Laek Forest Hospital, 660 N. Westmoreland Rd., Lake Forest in the Lifestyle Center. Parents are encouraged to attend an orientation meeting on Thursday, Sept. 17 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Call (708)234-5600 to register.

WEDNESDAY

Single parent group

Family Service of south Lake County has opening available in its "Single Parent Therapy Group" which meets Wednesday, Sept. 16 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Lake Forest Hospital, 660 Westmoreland, Lake Forest. The group focuses on parenting and relationship issues and is open to single parents who live or work in south Lake County. Call (708)432-4981 for information.

Weight control program

Northern Illinois Medical Center's (NIMC) New You is for those who are tired of the yo-yo diet trap and are ready to commit to a new lifestyle. The fall session takes place on Wednesday, Sept. 16 through November 4 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Cost for the class is \$75 per person with reduced rates for Health Connection 55 members and NIMC Associates. Call (815)344-5000 ext. 4200 to register.

Child care training

The Child Care Resource and Referral serving Lake and McHenry Counties will offer their STEPS towards quality child care training series at the Warren-Newport Library, 224 N. O'Plaine Rd., Gurnee. The six free sessions will be Wednesday, Sept. 16, 23 and 30 and Oct. 7, 14 and 21 from 7 to 8:45 p.m. To register call Diane Lotko at (708)662-4283 or (815)459-2644.

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THURSDAY

Northshore Depressive Association

The Northshore Depressive Association, a self-help, support and educational group for those involved in depression and manic depression, will meet Thursday, Sept. 17 at the Youth and Family Counseling, 1585 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. Call Duane at (708)356-4390 for more details.

Exchange Club

The Exchange Club of Grayslake meets every Thursday at noon at Randell's Restaurant in Grayslake. Visitors and prospective members are invited to join the club for lunch and learn more about the Exchange. For more information and reservations contact Bob Wegge (708)223-0777, Monika O'Connor (708)223-5547 or JoAnn Ritzwoller at (708)223-8161.

COMING SOON

New support group forming

A support group for persons diagnosed with Reflex Sympathetic Dystrophy (RSD) is presently being formed. The meetings will be held at Northern Illinois Medical Center, located at Bull Valley Rd. and Rte. 31 in McHenry. For information call (708)292-7900.

After school care

The YMCA of Lake County has expanded its programming for school-age children by offering after school care for morning kindergartners in some Waukegan schools. They will pick up the children and bring them to the licensed school-age center in the Bevidere Mall, where parents will pick them up by 6 p.m. For information call (708)662-4247.

Genealogical society

The Lake County (IL) Genealogical Society will meet on Thursday, Sept. 24 at Cook Memorial Library, 413 N. Milwaukee Ave. in Libertyville at 10 a.m. There will be a general discussion on beginning genealogy. For information call Joan at (708)566-1789 or Wanda at (708)546-4154.

CIRCUS VARGAS

AMERICA'S BIG TOP GIANT

Featuring THE AERIAL RUSSIAN SWING

WAUKEGAN LAKEHURST MALL	
Lakehurst Rd. & Highway 120	
Mon., Sept. 14	7:30
Tues., Sept. 15	4:30; 7:30
Wed., Sept. 16	4:30; 7:30
Thurs., Sept. 17	4:30; 7:30

CALL: (708) 578-9331

TICKETS ON SALE AT LAKEHURST MALL IN WAUKEGAN, CIRCUS VARGAS AND

TICKETS AT:

Cash only: Carson Pirie Scott, Rose Records, Sound Warehouse, Tower Records & Hot Tix.

CHARGE-BY-PHONE: (312) 559-1212

HEY KIDS! Come see the creation of Circus City on Opening Day at Lakehurst from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. FREE Mr. Pure Home Juice to all children, while supplies last!

MEET A CLOWN! ALL ANIMALS ON DISPLAY!

FOR MORE INFO: 578-9331

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VALUE GENERAL ADMISSION

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CIRCUS VARGAS

AMERICA'S BIG TOP GIANT

SUBJECT TO SEAT AVAILABILITY. Tickets On Sale At Lakehurst Mall Circus Vargas Ticketmaster

GOOD ALL SHOWS!!

ALL MOVIES & TIMES START FRIDAY 9-11-92

<p>ANTIOCH THEATRE 378 LAKE ST. ANTIOCH 395-0216</p> <p>LIBERTYVILLE 1 & 2 708 N. MILWAUKEE LIBERTYVILLE - 362-3011</p> <p>\$2.50 All Seats HOUSESITTER (PG) DAILY 6:45-9</p> <p>McHENRY 1 & 2 1204 GREEN ST. McHENRY (815) 385-0144</p> <p>\$1.50 ALL SEATS HOUSESITTER (PG) FRI.-MON.-THURS. 6:30-8:45 SAT. & SUN. 2:45-6:30-8:45</p>	<p>'2.50 ALL SEATS GOLDIE HAWN DEATH BECOMES HER (PG13) FRI., MON.-THURS. 6:30-9 SAT. & SUN. 2:45-6:30-9</p> <p>'4.00 ADULTS '2.00 CHILD (11 & Under) '2.00 SAT. & SUN. FIRST AFTERNOON SHOW SISTER ACT (PG) DAILY 6:30-8:45 HONEY, I BLEW UP THE KID (PG) SAT. & SUN. 2:15-4:30 THREE NINJAS (PG) SAT. & SUN. 2:45-5</p> <p>'4.00 ADULTS '2.00 CHILD (11 & Under) '2.00 SAT. & SUN. TIL 5 PM HONEY, I BLEW UP THE KID (PG)</p>
--	--

SHOW PLACE 1-8 - 815-455-1005
ROUTE 14 & ROUTE 31. CRYSTAL LAKE

\$5.00
ADULTS

\$3.00
CHILD 11 & UNDER
SAT & SUN. TILL 2:30 P.M.
MON-FRI TIL 5 P.M.

PET SEMATARY II (R)	6:45-8:45
SINGLE WHITE FEMALE (R)	1:45-4:15-8:30
UNFORGIVEN (R)	1:30-4:15-8:30-9
DEATH BECOMES HER (PG13)	2:30-4:30-7:9
HONEYMOON IN VEGAS (PG13)	2:45-6:45-8:45
OUT ON A LIMB (PG)	2:15-4:15
WIND	1:30-4:15-8:45
LEAGUE OF THEIR OWN (PG)	1:30-4:15-8:30-9

WILLIAMS STREET

GRAYSLAKE OUTDOOR
RT. 120 & RT. 83
GRAYSLAKE 223-8155

HONEYMOON IN VEGAS (PG13)

SNEAKERS (PG13)
FRI., MON.-THURS. 6:30-9
SAT. & SUN. 1:45-4:15-8:30-9

\$5.00 ADULTS
CHILD (11 & Under) FREE
SHOW STARTS 7:45 PM
OPEN FRI., SAT. & SUN. ONLY

SINGLE WHITE FEMALE (R)

Crossword

ACROSS

1. Soft: comb. form
6. Stow ship's cargo
12. Black: comb. form
13. More high-strung
14. Garland
15. Spring holiday
16. Labor
17. Feigns
19. Motion meas.
20. Heating device
22. Time period
24. Fortas or Beame
27. Play opener
29. Tolstoy heroine
32. Israeli leader
35. Dogs and cats

DOWN

1. Month: comb. form
2. Jai —
3. Soup server's spoon
4. Beast of burden (Fr.)
5. Shoshonean Indian
6. Printing term
7. Kid
8. Abstract being
9. Alienate
10. V.P. (fam.)
11. Strays
12. Word with place
18. Food supplier
21. Between tic and toe
23. Scottish explorer
24. Unit of elec.
25. Bonnet dweller?
26. Begs
28. Aped
30. Anais —
31. Conjunction
33. Biblical name
34. OTB activity
39. Newspaper periodical
41. Aboriginal
42. Part of speech
43. Dies —
45. — and ends
47. Mope
48. Skills
49. Thing, in law
51. Sault — Marie
53. British river

Answers on page 48



Community concerts

Lake County Community Concert Assn. will present the New York Theatre Ballet performing 'Cinderella' as one of five attractions in its 1992-93 series. Memberships are still available by calling (708)623-3178 or (708)356-1621.

Guinea Pig
Saturday Night

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State Certified

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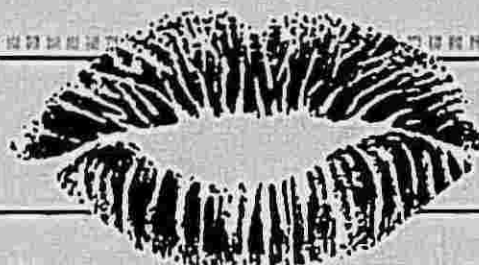


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LIPSERVICE

IT'S THE TALK OF THE TOWN



**Lakeland
Newspapers**

(Continued from page 16)

good job; the park and recreation committee and the village board do not see this as a problem.

Smell the roses

I want to comment the young, immature, selfish person who called to deny senior citizens their right to a measly 10 percent discount on Wednesdays. Would this person have started, with a family of three, earning just \$1.34 an hour and still managed to pay all his bills? You try and live on social security benefits today. Young one, you've got a lot to learn! Grow up and smell the roses. Hurray and thanks to all the stores who give the discounts to seniors — many more should.

What's going on at school?

What the heck is going on at Antioch High School? We've been told the school is overcrowded, and we need a building referendum. Never, ever was a deficit mentioned. The referendum failed twice; now we're forced to make many cuts. We take a crowded commons and cafeteria, extend lunch hour from 25 to 50 minutes and make do with less lunch periods. Is this smart? Does this make good business sense? Not to me. I think the purpose is to wake up parents to the needs of the school—by inconveniencing the students to get to the parents. They charge \$3-\$4 a day for a decent lunch, even though the students could eat across the street for only \$2 if it was an open campus. They take pictures of the deliberate overcrowding for the press to try and help

pass the next referendum. I say, "Forget it. I voted 'yes' last time, but when I see students and parents used, I vote 'no.' Stop the games, and quit trying to soak the taxpayer."

Grow Up!

I'm calling about a certain tavern in Mundelein. I cannot understand why people that are supposed to be old enough to drink act like little children and yell and scream all the time. I think there's supposed to be a curfew or something. When you can hear them clear over here on the next street at all hours of the night, I think that's a little ridiculous. Don't we have any way of quieting these people down so people who work and have children can get some rest? Don't tell me to sell my house and move because I love the area. If they could close that deck down for the night, we could get some rest.

Breaking the Law

Well, if Round Lake Park wants to have all their little laws and enforce the garage sales, bill us to death with exorbitant water bills, I would like to know why they don't enforce the law, which I think is a state law, that all vehicles should display a front and rear license plate. I've noticed that the squad car that the chief drives around has not had a front plate for months. No one seems to have given him a ticket.

Outrageous Bills

Congratulations to the Round Lake Park residents and attorney Thomas Hood for beginning an investigation of

the water bills that have been imposed upon them. Not only are these outrageous bills charged to the residents of Round Lake Park, but for those living in Round Lake as well. Isn't it about time that the taxpayers in Round Lake start asking a few questions about the unbelievable, unjust overcharge for a basic human need — water.

Whose Job Is It?

This is to Police Don't Care in Antioch. How about the park and recreation committee? Do any of those people really care? Do we really need police to chase teenagers out of a park when the weather is nice? So many people donated time and money for this park. It is very sad that the committee doesn't think enough of it to preserve what has been accomplished. Maybe committee members should take turns patrolling the park at night since they don't seem to hear, see or experience any problems in their yards at night.

Round Lake Area — Combine!

I have a suggestion for the area of Round Lake. Why don't we all pull together and become one area. Why pay for all these small offices, police stations, municipalities when we could pull it all together, become one large area, and save a lot of money? And then we could pull that into the school system. Why pay for all the little treasurers, all the little secretaries of Round Lake Beach, Round Lake Park, etc. Why not pay for just one. That could save a lot of money in this area. Why isn't this being done? This is too small of an area to be four different districts.

(Continued on page 62)

Plan keeps identity

Prairie Crossings meets Grayslake Mayor Marv Smith's plans for open space around the village.

"I have pursued the concept of providing a ring of low density and open space on the village's periphery in order to preserve Grayslake's identity as the area inevitably suburbanizes. This project is the type of development that I hope will be developed in the other areas for this open space strategy. It is the kind of development I have envisioned for Grayslake in order to insure that Grayslake's ultimate population is greatly reduced," Smith said.

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SELL IT
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AMERICA'S BIG TOP GIANT

Featuring THE AERIAL RUSSIAN SWING

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LAKEHURST MALL
Lakehurst Rd. & Highway 120
Mon., Sept. 14 4:30; 7:30
Tue., Sept. 15 4:30; 7:30
Wed., Sept. 16 4:30; 7:30
Thurs., Sept. 17 4:30; 7:30
CALL: (708) 578-9331

TICKETS ON SALE AT LAKEHURST MALL IN WAUKEGAN, CIRCUS VARGAS AND TICKETS AT:

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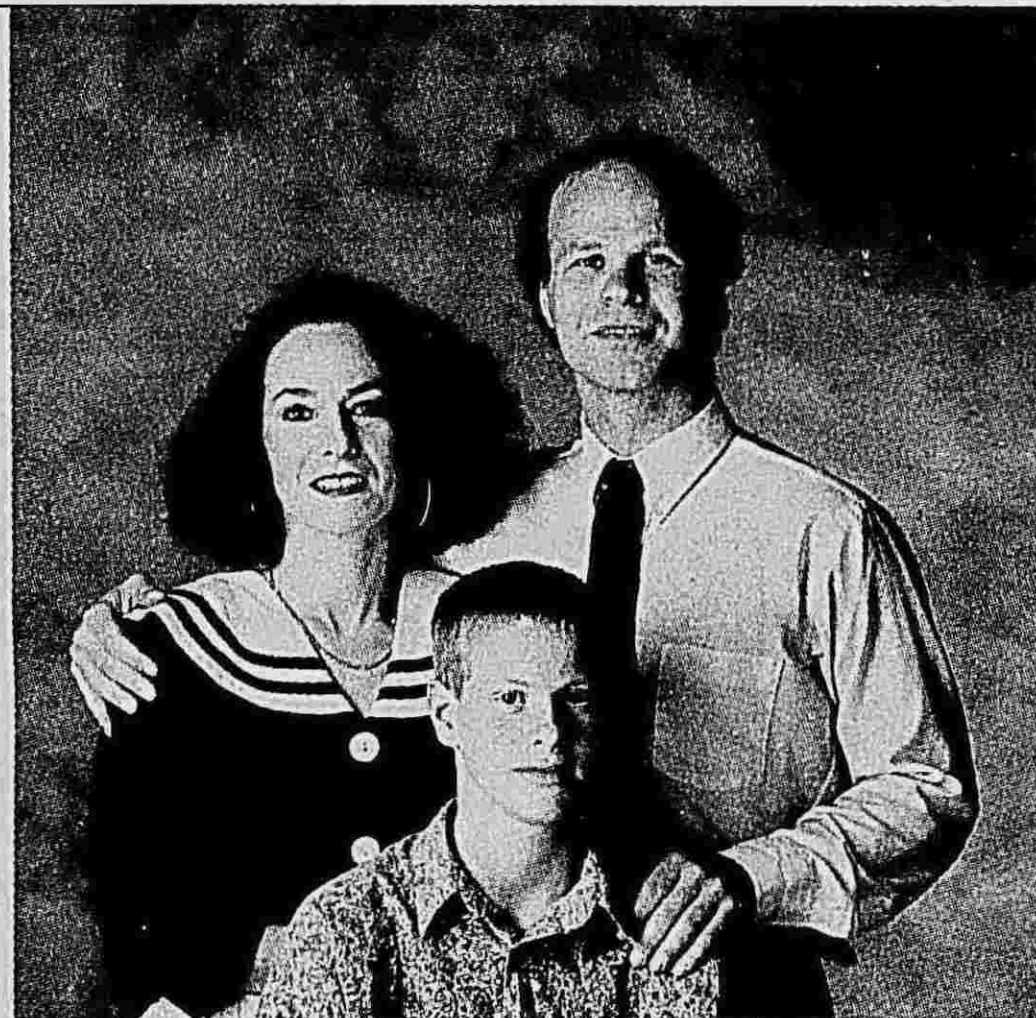
Cash only, Canyon Price Scale, Rose Records, Sound Warehouse, Tower Records & Post Etc.
CHARGE BY PHONE: (312) 559-1212

HEY KIDS! Come see the creation of Circus City on Opening Day at Lakehurst from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. FREE Mr. Pure Home Juice to all children, while supplies last!

MEET A CLOWN! ALL ANIMALS ON DISPLAY!

FOR MORE INFO: 578-9331

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May be exchanged for Premium and other on Lakeland Classified. Good for one use only. Good all shows!!



I'm an alcoholic, but I don't drink.

I always thought I was a "social drinker"—a few beers, a couple of drinks, maybe a nightcap or two. I thought I could handle it.

But, when my family confronted me, I finally called to inquire about the Chemical Dependency programs at Victory. That was the beginning of a new life for me.

After an initial assessment to determine the extent of my disease, the counselor recommended an outpatient treatment program. This allowed me to continue to go to work and live at home while I was being treated.

Through individual and group therapy, which utilized the 12-step program, my family and I developed an awareness of my problem and learned what we all need to do to recover.

Certified addiction counselors, nurses and physicians were involved in my treatment and worked as a team.

Victory has a lot of excellent programs. Now that I'm an "alumni," I want to help others with similar problems. Whether they need inpatient or outpatient services, I would always tell them to choose Victory.

For more information about outpatient, intensive outpatient, inpatient or other substance abuse programs, call 1-800-THE CHOICE (1-800-843-2464), 9am-5pm, Monday-Friday.

—or—

For a free, confidential assessment or admission, call 708-688-HELP, 24 hours a day.



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NOTICES

(708) 223-8161

Death Notices

Dr. Edward J. Wolff

Age 67, of Grayslake, IL passed away Sunday September 6, 1992 at his home where he had been in failing health. He was born in Chicago, IL November 5, 1924 and had made his home at Grayslake over 36 years. He was a member of St. Gilbert Catholic Church, Grayslake, IL. He was a graduate of Illinois School of Optometry. He was a veteran of WW-II serving with U.S. Army in European African Middle Eastern Theater where he was awarded the Purple Heart Medal. He had been an Optometrist by profession for 40 years.

He leaves his wife Lillian nee Turner, 6 daughters Karen (John) Barry, Severna Park, MD., Twin Daughters Joni Bena, Libertyville, IL and Melinda (Charles) Sjöberg, Walnut Creek, CA, Patricia (Terry) Trosen, Kenosha, WI, Sue (Frank) Abderholden, Libertyville, IL, and Mary (Bob) VanderMey, Mundelein, IL, 2 sons Paul Wolff, Twin Lakes, WI, and Michael (Sue) Wolff, Clarendon Hills, IL, 1 brother John (Bonnie) Wolff, Mexico, and 13 grandchildren.

Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 10 AM Wednesday, September 9, 1992 at St. Gilbert Church, Grayslake, with interment to follow at Ascension Cemetery, Libertyville, IL. Friends of the family may call at Strang Funeral Chapel, 410 E. Belvidere Road, Grayslake, IL 7 - 10 PM Tuesday. In lieu of flowers friends may contribute to S.T.A.R. Hospice, St. Therese Medical Center, Waukegan, IL in his memory.

Obituaries

BERG

Benjamin D. Berg, 19 of Grayslake. Arr: Kristan Funeral Home, Mundelein.

BIRR

George H. Birr, 73 of Antioch. Arr: Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

CLAPP

Edwin P. Clapp, 79 of DesPlaines. Arr: Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, Lake Zurich.

CRAIG

James W. Craig, 84 of Crystal Lake. Arr: Querhammer Funeral Home, Crystal Lake.

DAVIS

Elizabeth S. Davis, 45 of North Chicago. Arr: Bradshaw and Range Funeral Homes, Waukegan/Zion.

HENNES

Mabel Vognild Hennes, 98 of Mundelein. Arr: Burnett - Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.

HOYLE

Genevieve A. Hoyle, 81 of Palos Heights, formerly of Libertyville. Arr: The Kristan Funeral Home, Mundelein.

HUBACZ

Arthur J. Hubacz, 73 of North Chicago. Arr: Peterson Funeral Home, Waukegan.

KENNEDY

Dennis M. Kennedy, 43 of Mundelein. Arr: The Kristan Funeral Home, Mundelein.

LUTZ

James E. Lutz, Jr., 32 of Lake Zurich. Arr: Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, Lake Zurich.

MOHLER

Charles Richard Mohler, 70 of Mundelein. Arr: McMurrough Chapel, Libertyville.

RAMPAL

Sophie H. Rampale, 79 of North Chicago. Arr: Salata Funeral Home, North Chicago.

SECOR

George W. Secor, 91 of Round Lake Beach. Arr: Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home, Round Lake.

TOBLER

Lawrence Tobler, 74 of Mundelein. Arr: The Kristan Funeral Home, Mundelein.

TOMPKINS

Clarence C. Tompkins, 72 of North Chicago. Arr: Bradshaw and Range Funeral Homes, Waukegan/Zion.

WATTS

Todd Jason Watts, 13 months, of Round Lake Beach. Arr: Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home, Round Lake.

ZDON

Raymond J. Zdon, 72 of Fox Lake, formerly of Chicago. Arr: K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Notices

1

DONATIONS ARE BEING accepted for the Native American Indians (from the film *Dances with Wolves*), South Dakota. Pick-up available. Any clothing or miscellaneous items always appreciated. Contact Jean (815) 675-6610. (Spring Grove). Anything left from Garage or Rummage sales accepted.

40-00-00/G
LOOKING FOR FORMER Lake Bluff orphanage resident James Blakney. Last known in Long Lake/Ingleside area in 1946. Please call with any information (815) 398-8389.

1-39-3
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that as of Sept. 8, 1992 I, Joy Elget, am no longer responsible for the personal belongings of Brian Lane.

1-37-62

Lost & Found

2

LOST: BLACK AND WHITE Shi-Tzu, small, male puppy. Last seen in vicinity of Rollins and Cedar Lake Rds. Round Lake Beach, Saturday A.M. (8/29). Very scared! Has Indiana tags. Please call (708) 740-9183.

Personals

4

ADOPTION- WARM, FUN loving couple want to love, cherish, nurture and protect your baby. Enthusiastic teacher-mom/ hardworking dad with large close knit family can help make your dreams come true. Call Linda and Tom collect (708) 259-2526.

4-37-159/G*
ADOPTION: HI, My name is David and I'm a great little kid that would love to have a brother or sister to grow up with. My Mom and Dad have a great house and you can even have my old room. I would share all my toys, my dog, Bozo, and even my Ninja Turtles. Please give our attorney Glenna a collect call at (217) 352-8037.

4-36-104/G

Personals

4

POWERFUL PRAYER TO THE HOLY SPIRIT. You who solve all problems, who light all roads so that I may obtain my goals. You who give me the divine gift to forgive and to forget all evil against me and that in all instances of my life You are with me. I want, in this short prayer to thank-you for all things and to confirm that I never want to be separated from You. Even, and in spite of all material illusions, I wish to be with You in Eternal Glory. Thank you for your mercy to me and mine. Say this prayer 3 consecutive days, after 3 days the favor will be granted even though it may appear difficult. This prayer must be published immediately after the favor is granted without mentioning the favor. P.L.C.

4-37-1

ADOPTION- A LOVING ALTERNATIVE. A full time mom and professional dad would love to offer your baby a suburban home, extended family including adoptive cousins, a college education, and a happy home to grow up in. Neighborhood parks and pools, family vacations and trips to the zoo are waiting. Medical/Legal/Counseling paid. Call to talk or meet. Lucy and John, collect (708) 965-8763.

4-39-101

FREE ROOM AND BOARD- In exchange for taking care of my 84yr. old father. Small salary also provided. Must have prior experience, excellent references and be able to cook. Patience and a kind heart essential. You will live on a beautiful 5 acre estate with use of inside, year round swimming pool, spa, sauna, basketball/tennis courts and many other amenities. (708) 356-8200 or (708) 356-8209 after 5pm.

4-37-96

CHRISTIAN DATING and Friendship Service. For information packet call 1-800-829-3283.

4-38-1

Personals

4

ADOPTION-ABC's, BEDTIME STORIES, Hugs and kisses await your newborn. Happily married couple yearn to share love, affection and security with newborn. Legal/confidential. Expenses paid, call Charlotte/Richard. 1-800-358-3908.

4-00-00

ADOPTION- DEAR BIRTH MOTHER, I just celebrated my 3rd birthday. When I blew out the candles, I wished for a baby brother or sister. 3 years ago, when my parents adopted me, their wish came true. Please help all of our wishes and dreams come true by calling our attorney at (708) 957-6846 Legal/Medical and Counseling paid. Information confidential.

4-41-152/G

Auctions

5

UNITED PROTESTANT CHURCH

6th Annual Auction
Sat. Sept. 12
Noon- 5 pm
Viewing Begins At
11 am
Church Grounds
Whitney & Park St.
Grayslake

For more information or to donate an item, call the Church at
(708) 223-8131

Financial

7

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Variety of duties
Hours 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
Monday - Friday
Week to be split between
Antioch & Lake Villa

Mature person preferred
Confidentiality a must
Contact:
Virginia Piraino
(708) 662-4464
or
(708) 244-4604

EMPLOYMENT

HelpWanted Part-Time

19

EASY MONEY-TELEMARKETING. No experience necessary, will train, part-time evenings. Earn \$5 to \$8 per hour. Call Troy after 3pm Mon-Fri. (708) 918-7734.

19-00-00

MAJOR TELEPHONE CO. Now hiring. Technicians, installers, Acc/Serv. Reps, Operators. No experience necessary. For information, call (1-219) 736-9807 ext. F.9506 Homestudy Packet. 8am-8pm, 7 days.

19-00-00

HelpWanted Part-Time

19

INTERESTED IN EARNING extra money part-time in your county selling custom lubricants? Contact the Support Group, Primrose Oil, Co. Box 29665, Dallas, TX. 75229. 1-214-241-1100.

19-00-00

KIDS IN SCHOOL? Need extra \$\$\$s ?? Now hiring demonstrators for Christmas Around the World. No hidden cost, no collections. Earn a weekly paycheck. ALSO booking parties. Call LaDonna (708) 746-8310.

19-38-142/G

GENERAL OFFICE

• Answer Phones
• Light Typing
• Some data entry & Inquiry
Full Time
2-3 Months
Lake Forest
Accent
(708) 918-8367

GROOMER

SET YOUR own schedule: flexible days and hours, Monday thru Sunday. YOU NEED 2 years experience and hand scissor ability. APPLY in person: The LAMBS FARM, Founders Building, Jct. I-94 & Rt. 176, Libertyville, IL 60048, (e.o.e.)

EARN EXTRA MONEY!

Part time
Telemarketing jobs available now
New office in Round Lake Beach
Fundraising/Sales
No experience necessary
Will train
Call:
(708) 635-1070



Phone: (708) 223-9240
EVERLASTING MEMORIALS
Formerly BUEHLER MEMORIALS of Round Lake

"A Lasting Tribute"
33107 N. Hwy. 45-WILDWOOD, ILLINOIS 60030

Finest Design
Finest Materials
Finest Craftsmanship
No Work Too Large Or Too Small

EXPERIENCE
DIGNITY
REPUTATION
Your Personal Inspection Invited

SERVING ALL FAITHS AND CEMETERIES

✓ monuments
✓ markers
✓ bronze plaques
✓ mausoleum
✓ cemetery lettering and repairs and cleaning

REASONABLE PRICES - All year long

"Does your husband know how you really feel about your funeral...?"



Talking about your own funeral may be uncomfortable for you. But if you don't talk about it now, your spouse will have to take care of it... alone. Isn't it good to know you can arrange your funeral ahead of time with Forethought® funeral planning.

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Funeral Home Ltd.



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Phone: (708) 587-2100 • (815) 385-1001

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

(708) 223-8161

EMPLOYMENT

HelpWanted
Part-Time 19

BURGER KING NOW HIRING FOR FALL

Across from Great America
Starting up to \$4.75/hour

PART TIME DAYS & NIGHTS
PERFECT FOR STUDENTS
Flexible hours

3-4 hour shifts available
Weekdays Monday - Friday

At Our Gurnee **BURGER KING**
Across the street from Great America
5300 Grand Ave.

(708) 336-3427

HelpWanted
Part-Time 19

HelpWanted
Part-Time 19

GENERAL OFFICE

Monday thru Thursday
THE COLLEGE OF LAKE COUNTY seeks an organized person to do a variety of tasks in the Office of Resource Development.

QUALIFICATIONS include a high school diploma; one year secretarial/office experience; 45 wpm typing; WP skills; excellent organizational and communication skills; ability to prioritize work load to meet deadlines. Experience with data entry and/or microcomputers desirable.

COMPLETED APPLICATION must be submitted by and typing test taken by September 22, 1992 (typing tests by appointment only on Tuesdays and Thursdays).

FOR MORE Information, contact Personnel, 708-223-6601 ext. 2216, COLLEGE OF LAKE COUNTY, 19351 W. Washington, Grayslake, IL 60030-1198 (e.o.e.)

HelpWanted
Full-Time 20

M W T DRIVERS NEEDED. Top Pay, good benefits. 1 yr. variable experience or school and 6 months OTR. CDL w/Hazmat. 1-800-888-6824, 1-800-777-5255.

FRIENDLY HOME PARTIES has openings for demonstrators. No cash investment. No service charge. High commission and Hostess awards. Two catalogs, over 600 items. Call 1-800-488-4875.

CARPENTERS AND LABORERS Wanted: with own transportation. If you are a dependable person, doesn't mind working hard, please call Block Roofing and Siding at (708)740-4923, weekdays, after 8pm or after 2pm on weekends.

20-37-109

BRICK LAYERS

Wanted 10 first class brick layers for the Duluth, MN area. \$22.50 per hr. Only qualified need apply.

(218) 624-4824

HelpWanted
Full-Time 20

DRIVERS TAKE CHARGE of your career and your life. Drive for J.B. Hunt and earn top pay and benefits. We pay for your OTR experience up to \$0.28 per mile. (800)2JB-HUNT. EOE/Subject to drug screen.

COVENANT TRANSPORT Now hiring experienced team and single Over the Road Truck Drivers for Our New FLEET Expansion. For more details call: Vic or Marie Recruiting (1-800)441-4394.

20-00-00

Substitute BUS DRIVERS Needed

CDL preferred, but will train

Applications taken at:

811 Sunset
Round Lake, IL
No phone calls, please

HelpWanted
Full-Time 20

DRIVERS. WHO CARES ABOUT OWNER/OPERATORS?? WE do. We are a stable, family-owned company committed to the dependent businessman. Call 1-800-423-7629 MUNSON TRANSPORTATION. EOE.

TMC NOW HIRING OTR drivers- excellent pay. Full benefit package. 23 years minimum age. 1-1/2 recent OTR experience. Call for more details. 1-800-247-2862.

20-00-00

SEASONAL Help Wanted Apply In Person

ORIOLE SPRINGS ORCHARD
36116-128th Street
Twin Lakes, WI

(414) 877-2436

HelpWanted
Full-Time 20

BECOME A PARALEGAL. Join America's fastest growing profession. Lawyer instructed home study. The finest Paralegal program available. P.C.D.I., Atlanta, Ga. FREE catalogue. 800-362-7070 Dept. LK733.

EXPERIENCED OTR TRUCK drivers- Go to work immediately - R.D.S.I. (800)285-8267 - Assigned equipment, all conventionals, sign-on Bonus, run 48 states, and Canada. EOE.

20-00-00

LOAN PROCESSOR

Lite experience, lite computer. Will train to software. Big benefits - top salary + comm.

(708) 244-0016

Superior Personnel

BERNHARDTS BAKERY

Help Wanted

Part-time
Afternoons
12 til 6:30
WEEKENDS
Saturday & Sunday
Apply In Person
536 N. Milwaukee
Libertyville, IL
(708) 362-2355
Ask for Jan

WANTED!

Retired or semi-retired person in good health needed for some light janitorial duties. Basic maintenance with some light lifting required. No experience needed, just a desire to do a good job. 15 to 20 hours per week, can be flexible to fit your schedule. For interview appointment, please call Bill Schroeder, Jr. LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS (708) 223-8161

HelpWanted
Full-Time 20

DRIVERS- EXPERIENCED flatbed OTR drivers for Southwest and Midwest. Up to 24¢ to start empty or loaded, great benefits, bonuses. \$100. sign-on. Leasing thru AGFI. Oliver Transportation, Inc. 800-654-8377 or 800-462-9070.

TRUCK OWNER OPERATORS. \$2,000 sign-on for single and team drivers with 6 months experience. High-rise conventionals available thru a special lease to purchase plan for teams only. High Value Products. (Electronics) Division of NorthAmerican Van Lines. 1-800-234-3112 dept. F-912.

20-00-00

NEWS

CORRESPONDENTS/STRINGERS

Lakeland Newspapers has openings on its expanding editorial staff for news correspondents, stringers, business writers, feature writers and photographers. Will handle a variety of assignments. Must be able to meet deadlines. Contact:

Daniel M. Becker, Managing Editor
Lakeland Newspapers
(708)223-8161

ADVERTISE YOUR ABILITIES. MARKET YOUR TALENTS. DESIGN YOUR FUTURE.

Our company creates and produces advertising, graphic design projects, and marketing communications for all types of clients.

We're looking for someone who wants to be involved in sales and business development starting on a part time basis (20 hours a week).

The person we're thinking of understands what it means to be professional in their approach to business. It's someone who can work independently, but also believes in the importance of teamwork. It's someone who can get excited about contributing to the growth of a young company.

If you feel you're the person we're looking for, and would like a chance to grow with us, let us hear from you.

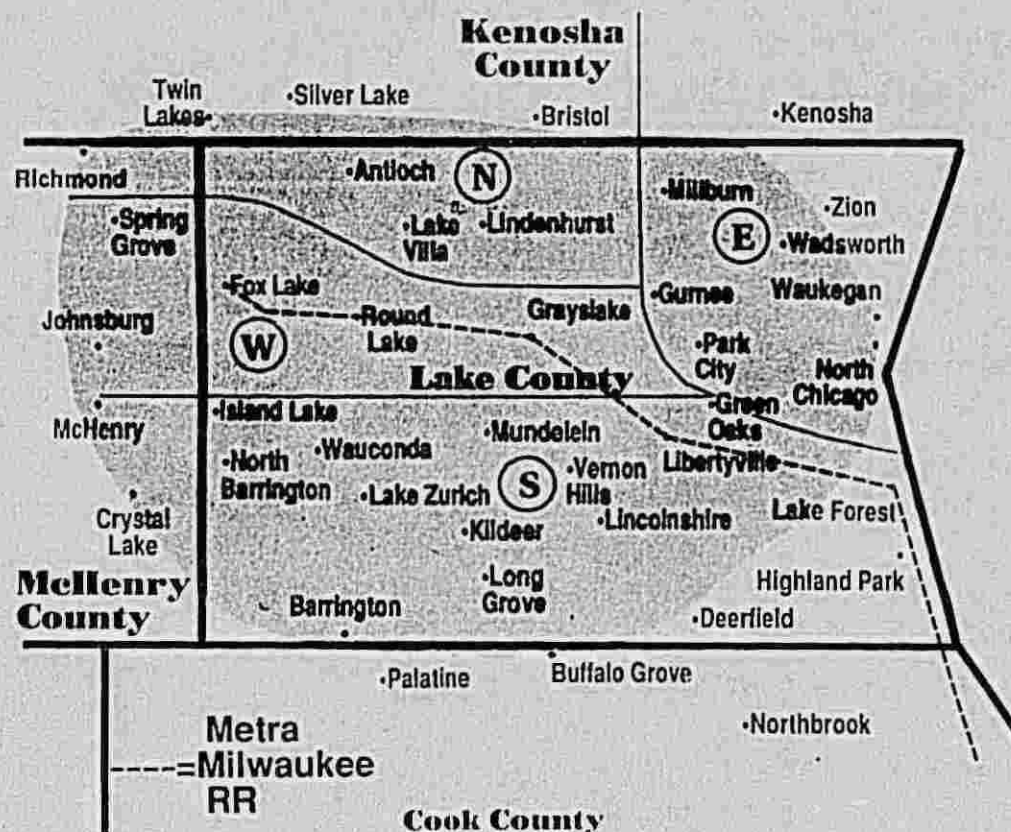
Send your resume to:
John Schlavone

Logo-agogo

Advertising Graphic Services

P.O. Box 7766 Grayslake, IL 60030.

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Lakeland's Classified Ads appear in all 14 newspapers with a Readership of over 200,000

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

Please check your ad on the FIRST insertion date. In the event of an error or omission, we will be responsible for ONLY the FIRST incorrect insertion. The newspaper will be responsible for only the portion of the ad that is in error. Please notify the Classified Department in the event of an error within 1 week of run date. CANCELLATIONS must be made prior to 5 p.m. on the Tuesday before publication. Lakeland Newspapers reserves the right to properly classify all advertising, edit or delete any objectionable wording, or reject any advertisement for credit or policy reasons. All Help Wanted advertising is published under unified headings. Lakeland Newspapers does not knowingly accept help wanted advertising that in any way violates the Human Rights Act.

HOURS: MONDAY - THURSDAY
8 A.M. - 8 P.M.
FRIDAY 8 A.M. - 6 P.M.
SATURDAY 8:30 A.M. - NOON
DEADLINE:
WEDNESDAYS AT 10 A.M.

(708) 223-8161
Fax: (708) 223-8810



PAYMENT IN ADVANCE IS REQUIRED FOR THESE ADS:

• Advertisers out of Lakeland circulation area
• Business Opportunities • Mobile Homes
• Situations Wanted • Debt Disclaimers
• Garage and Moving Sales*
• Found and Giveaway Ads are FREE.
No pets will be considered for giveaway.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted Full-Time 20

INSURANCE SALES
Ground level opportunity with a national insurance company expanding in this territory. Immediate salary + commissions with 3 year training program + management opportunities when qualified. Qualified applicants send resume to:
Craig Johnson
Catholic Knights Insurance Society
2625 Butterfield Road #316W
Oak Brook, IL 60521

LOAN CLOSER
Conventional Loans. Good number skills, detail oriented. Will train.
(708) 244-0016

Superior Personnel

Telemarketing

Are you tired of not being appreciated? Are you a people person? We're a Business-to-Business telemarketing service agency in the Libertyville/Lake Forest area less than 1 mile from the tollway. We have Full-Time and Part-Time availabilities. We offer competitive hourly salary and benefits, GROWTH POTENTIAL, and a very pleasant environment. You must be able to communicate well with professionals. No experience needed/Paid training. GREENE & ASSOC. Greg Koelling. 708-816-9330 (e.o.e.)

COOK

Long term health care facility located in Long Grove, has need for a P.M. cook. Therapeutic cooking experience helpful, but will train.
Contact Marta:
(708) 438-8275
9a.m. - 4p.m.
Mon. - Fri.

GENERAL OFFICE INSURANCE

Expanding far-north suburban Chicago Insurance Agency is seeking a bright and enthusiastic individual. Duties include telephone contact, information processing and filing. Must be detail oriented and accurate. The advantages include:
• Excellent Growth Potential
• Medical/Dental Plan
• Paid Vacation
• Modern Office Facilities
SEND YOUR RESUME AND SALARY REQUIREMENT TO:
Personnel Director
P.O. Box 1086
Northbrook, IL 60065

MAIL ROOM/DELIVERY

We have an immediate full time opening in our mailroom. Candidates must have a valid Illinois Drivers License and an excellent driving record. Bank vehicle will be provided. Responsibilities include sorting and delivering mail, and correspondence between our two Libertyville locations. Competitive salary. Excellent benefits package.
Contact Julie Easterhouse at:
(708) 816-4295

*American National Bank of Libertyville
1201 S. Milwaukee Ave.
Libertyville, IL 60048
Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted Full-Time 20

HOUSEKEEPER
WORK Monday thru Thursday 7am to 3pm; Friday 11pm to 7 am. (Shift differential for 11 pm to 7 am shift) Experience working in the area of house-keeping and knowledge of sanitation procedures helpful. APPLY in person: The LAMBS Inc., Founders Building, Jct. I-94 & Rt. 176, Libertyville, IL 60048. (e.o.e.)

PRE-SCHOOL TEACHER & AIDE

Needed for full program Wednesdays 9-11 a.m. Saturdays 10-11 a.m. Round Lake Area Park District
Contact:
Michele Silver
(708) 546-8558
EOE

Kinko's Copies

Great Copies/Great People
Kinko's, a leader in the photocopy industry, with over 600 stores internationally offers outstanding benefits for full-time co-workers including paid health, dental & vision ins., 401K plan, paid time off & monthly profit sharing plan.
Customer Service Representatives
Several full-time evening & 3rd shift positions available for individuals with stable employment history, good communication skills & mechanical aptitude to perform customer service/cashiering duties & learn operations of production copy machines. Apply in person.
Kinko's-Glenview
1627 Waukegan Rd.

RETAIL

LERNER SHOES (BACK ROOM SHOES)

GURNEE MILLS

6170 W. Grand Ave.
Taking applications for Full & Part-time positions:

- MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
- SALES PERSONS
- CASHIERS
- STOCK CLERKS

Must be enthusiastic and energetic. Retail experience preferred but not necessary. Good opportunity for advancement with a fast growing company. Apply in person between 8:30-5 at IL Job Service Trailer, 6460 Gurnee Mills Blvd. (Across from entrance B)

FULL TIME REPORTER

Lakeland Newspapers is expanding its editorial staff and looking for a full time reporter to cover western Lake County. Responsibilities include covering village board meetings in the Round Lake and Grayslake areas as well as taking photos.

We are looking for someone with enthusiasm, experience and ability to meet deadlines. Please call
Daniel M. Becker
Managing Editor
(708) 223-8161

BIRCHWOOD TRANSPORT, INC.

is accepting applications for professional drivers for our local operations.

If you have: CDL License
1 year experience
Pass DOT Drug Screen
Pass DOT Physical

We Offer: Mileage Paid off of Hub
Stop Pay
Medical/Vision/Health Insurance
Paid Holidays and Vacations
Safety Bonus
Home Daily and Weekends

Contact Wayne at 414-859-3018
between 8 AM & 4 PM
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Help Wanted Full-Time 20

BOOKKEEPER
General contractor is seeking bookkeeper familiar with Lotus 1,2,3, foreign statements, lien waivers to assist treasurer.
SEND RESUME
P.O. BOX 9
GURNEE, IL 60031
EOE

VARIETY PLUS!!

Use your varied office skills to handle variety of duties. Reception, fax, filing and more!
(708) 244-0016

Superior Personnel

ASSISTANT TO THE EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Progressive long-term care facility in Long Grove is seeking a dedicated and mature person to provide assistance to the Executive Secretary. The right candidate must have organizational skills, ability to type and enjoy a variety of duties. Hours are 12 p.m. to 8 p.m., Mon.-Fri. We offer excellent benefits and competitive salary. If you find working in a care facility rewarding, this is the right job for you.
Contact Pat:
(708) 438-8275
Monday-Friday
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Help Wanted Full-Time 20

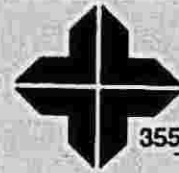
KNOCK KNOCK!!
Open the door to our Superior Opportunities...
Data entry to 16K
General Office...to 18K
A/P - A/R.....to 19K
(708) 244-0016

Superior Personnel

STAFF PHARMACIST \$3,000 HIRING BONUS

St. Catherine's Hospital currently has full and part-time openings for Staff Pharmacist. Position requires a Bachelor of Science degree from an accredited School of Pharmacy, a current Wisconsin license or license eligible.

If you're interested in utilizing your skills in a progressive, challenging hospital environment we invite you to contact our Human Resources Dept. (414) 656-3395.



ST. CATHERINE'S HOSPITAL
3556 Seventh Ave. Kenosha, WI 53140
Caring for Generations
608

POLICE

TELECOMMUNICATOR

Fox Lake Police Department is now accepting applications for the position of full time telecommunicator. Applicants must possess a wide variety of office skills including the ability to type 40 wpm. Applicants will be required to submit to all required testing. Must apply in person. Monday-Friday between 8:00 am - 5:00 pm at the

Fox Lake Police Department
301 S. Rt. 59
Fox Lake, IL
Equal Opportunity Employer

EMPLOYMENT

Fibre Fabricators
7517 Meyers Road
Spring Grove, IL 60081

Help Wanted

Our forthcoming move to Spring Grove has created openings for the following positions:

- Office Help
- Punch Press Set Up Person
- Punch Press Operators
- Material Handlers
- Maintenance Mechanic

We will be accepting applications on
Saturday Sept. 12, 1992
8:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.

ADVERTISING SALES

Lakeland Newspapers, Lake County's largest weekly newspaper group, is seeking an Advertising Account Executive. The candidate will be responsible for field sales calls, developing a key area in Lake County and must possess excellent skills in interpersonal communication, creativity and personal responsibility. The candidate must also be self motivated and able to work with minimal amount of supervision, enjoy variety and be able to handle multiple tasks. An automobile is necessary (gas compensation will be made.) If you are professional, energetic and possess all of the above characteristics we are interested in talking to you. A candidate should have previous sales experience. Please send resume or call:

Jill DePasquale
Lakeland Newspapers
30 S. Whitney St.
Grayslake, IL 60030
(708) 223-8161

Help Wanted Full-Time 20

RECEPTIONIST/SWITCHBOARD
Expanding far-north suburban Chicago Insurance Agency seeks individual with good telephone personality to handle switchboard/receptionist duties. Typing/data entry skills also a must. The advantages include:
• Excellent Growth Potential
• Medical Dental Plan
• Paid Vacation
• Modern Office Facilities
SEND YOUR RESUME AND SALARY REQUIREMENT TO:
Personnel Director
P.O. Box 1086
Northbrook, IL 60065

Help Wanted Full-Time 20

MANAGER TRAINEE
Needed to Start Immediately
No experience necessary
Neat with good character
Expanding management program in effect
\$400.00 per week earning potential
Call for appt.
(708) 255-7798

ASSISTANT HOUSEKEEPER SUPERVISOR

Recently expanded, long-term care facility, is looking for a working/housekeeper assistant supervisor.

Supervisory experience is a must. Must be able to speak fluent English.

Call Pat:
(708) 438-8275
Monday-Friday
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

BANQUET

BARTENDER (Part Time)

DISHWASHERS

PANTRY

Apply In Person

Andres
(815) 678-2671

SECURITY PERSONNEL

Warren Township High School
Interested applicants must apply to:
Mr. Patrick McMahon,
Superintendent
by Friday, September 18, 1992
Warren Township High School
500 N. O'Plaine Road
Gurnee, IL 60031-2686



How To Survive The Job Search

By Nancy Sakol

Q: Dear...Search, I have changed my residency as well as my telephone number within the last 3 weeks since sending out several resumes. Is it proper for me to contact these companies by telephone to inform them of the changes since they will be unable to get in touch with me? M.L. Round Lake.

A: Dear M.L., Yes! It only seems logical that if a company is interested in you they will be unable to find you. The professional thing to do is to immediately re-do your resume instead of crossing out your old address and telephone number.

Q: Dear...Search, As an employer in the Lake County area I am appalled by the number of people who I have recently hired for a \$6.00 or \$7.00 and hour position who do not show up for work. Why is it that with the amount of unemployment in this area, people accept jobs and work for one day and take the next off for such feeble excuses. I have employees on staff within the last 3 months who have taken more time off than is normally allowed in a one year period. I'm finding there to be so much in the way of irresponsibility out there. What can we do to help keep our "time off" problem under control? S.L. Libertyville.

A: Dear S.L. When hiring these people it is important that you set the ground rules from day one. In a recent conversation with a large corporation, it was told to me that one way is to build up incentives for days NOT missed. Another way mentioned was that when one of their employees missed a day of work that was not acceptable for what ever reasons the company set forth, they would then suspend that person for an additional day or two with no pay. Again these rules must be set forth from the beginning and apply to all. Personally, the incentive procedures work well. Of course your initial interviewing procedures are important as well as the references that are checked on these employees. If excessive time off is the problem, make sure that is a key question asked when checking references is whether or not that former employee had any problems in that area. Hope this helps!
Note: Nancy Sakol is a licensed personnel professional and President of Superior Personnel in Gurnee.
Letters can be sent to Nancy c/o Lakeland Newspapers, P.O. Box 268, Grayslake, IL 60030

EMPLOYMENT

HelpWanted 20 Full-Time

WAITRESS
Summit Restaurant
Day/Night Shift Available.
Apply in Person:
Summit Restaurant
405 W. Liberty St.
Wauconda
(708) 526-3383

DRIVERS
\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$
AND BENEFITS,
TOO!
CALL: 800-323-9362

WAITRESS
Flexible Hours
Apply in Person
Black Bear Chalet
695 Washington
Ingleside / Fox Lake

★ **POSTAL JOBS** ★
• \$23,700 per year
• Full benefits
• Men/Women, 18 to 65
• No Layoffs
For an application
and exam information
call
(219) 736-9807,
Ext. P9509
8 a.m.-8 p.m., 7 days

**WITH A
SMILE IN
YOUR VOICE!**
Place outgoing calls
to corporations. Full
or Part time, days or
evenings.
Room for growth.
(708) 244-0016
Superior Personnel

TELLER
American National
Bank of Libertyville, a
leader in the banking
industry, is seeking
full & part time tellers.
Experience is
preferred, but not
necessary. Cash
handling experience is
a must. We offer
competitive salary and
excellent growth
potential.
Contact Julie Easterhouse
at:
(708) 816-4295


American National Bank
of Libertyville
1201 S. Milwaukee Ave.
Libertyville, IL 60048
Equal Opportunity Employer

TELEMARKETING

No Selling
No Experience Necessary
Benefits Plus Paid Vacation
\$6 per hour plus bonuses
Room for Advancement
(708) 913-9051

Sell Your Home
In the Lakeland Classifieds!
Call
(708) 223-8161

HelpWanted 20 Full-Time

**SNOWPLOW
&
BOBCAT**
Owner Operators.
Needed by Northshore company.
Top Pay, Pd gas, guar. hours, plenty
of work, no wait for your money!
(708) 272-1747

SUBSTITUTES
Certificate
Required
Please Contact:
Stanton School
(708) 587-2535

OFFICE ASSISTANT
Apply in Person
25819 W. Grass Lake Rd.
Suite 9
Antioch
(708) 395-2460

Sell Balloons
**YOU ALWAYS HIT
THE MARK WITH
THE CLASSIFIEDS**

**DESSERT
DECORATOR**
We're seeking an energetic individual with 1 year commercial decorating experience or completion of a recognized cake decorating course. Occasionally, you may be needed to help out in the fountain area or lend a helping scoop. Baskin - Robbins in-store experience is highly desirable.
Please apply in person:
Baskin Robbins
442 Orchard St.
Antioch, IL
(708) 395-9530

SECRETARIES
with
**WORD PROCESSING
Skills**
Long & short term temporary assignments for secretaries with one to two + years experience. Knowledge of computer software packages including word processing, spread sheet and graphics preferred.
URGENTLY NEEDED
are secretaries with
Microsoft
Word/Windows or
Macintosh experience!
Prestigious Lake
County Customers.
Call today!

KELLY Temporary
Services
The Kelly Girl People - The Best and the Best!
Waukegan 662-0770
Libertyville 367-1144
*Applications also accepted
in Wauconda by appt.
Not an Agency - Never a fee!
EOE

MEDICAL OPPORTUNITIES

Nursing RN's
Tired of the rat race & city life? Come to Bahaven, NC, enjoy living working on the intercoastal waterway. We are seeking RN's for our ER, Med-Surg, Inpatient & outpatient areas. Only RN's Committed To Excellence need apply. Sal. nego. Call or send resume to: Attn: J.L. Anderson, Pungo District Hospital, 201 E. Front St., Bahaven, NC 27810 (919) 943-2111

Nurse ASST. DIR. OF NURSING
RN with management exper. pre-ferred is wanted for a progressive position in Florida. We are a 120 bed superior rated facility offering excell. bens. & comp. pay. Contact Peter Lewis, NHA, for more info. at 813-465-7200. EOE

RESPIRATORY CARE CRTT or RRT
FT position w/medical supply co. providing home oxygen therapy in LaCrosse area. Min. 2 yrs. exp. Comp. sal./bens. Send resume or contact: Laura Widman, Hospital Home Supply, 1609 Losey Blvd., S. LaCrosse, WI 54601. 608-787-8420

NURSING DIRECTOR
For 120 bed superior rated SNF loc'd in Florida. We provide the highest quality long term care services with the most advanced systems in the area. IV's, specialty beds & restorative care. Administrative & Medicare experience preferred. Excellent salary & benefits. Build & lead our stable & dedicated team. Contact Peter Lewis, NHA, for more info. 813-465-7200. EOE

CNA'S
We are looking for a few more Nursing Assistants who possess these qualities:
**CARING
UNDERSTANDING
COMPASSION**
3-11 OR 11-7
TUITION REIMBURSEMENT
•Flexible Hours
•Float Pool
If you are interested
please stop by
1740 N. Circuit Drive
Round Lake Beach, IL

CNA
The Terrace Nursing Home is looking for Certified Nursing Assistants, all shifts. Apply in Person and please bring certificate. Also
Psych/Soc Assistant
wanted. H.S. grad with some college and the desire to work with older adults. Responsibilities include running small discussion groups, working one on one with older adults, working up assessments. Good communication and writing skills a must. Apply in Person

**TERRACE
NURSING HOME**
1615 Sunset, Waukegan

Immediate
openings for
**DIRECT
CARE
WORKERS**
FULL OR
PART-TIME
Willing to train
for positions
Contact Sister Arlene
(708) 438-5050
**MOUNT ST.
JOSEPH'S**
Lake Zurich

**Medical Opportunities
WINCHESTER HOUSE
CNA'S**
Part-time position available.
Hours 7-3 and 3-11. Starting
wage \$6.84/hour with step
increases, also shift and
weekend differential.
Orientation begins
September 24th and 25th.
Submit applications to:
Jim Adams
Personnel Manager
1125 N. Milwaukee Avenue
Libertyville Avenue
equal opportunity employer

**RN
LPN**
Full or Part Time
Evening & Night Shift
Call for interview
**HIGHLAND
HOME**
Genoa City, WI
(414) 279-3345

We have open-
ings for the fol-
lowing positions:
•**OCCUPATIONAL
THERAPIST**
and
•**SOCIAL WORKER**
to do consultant
work in a small
nursing home.
For interview
HIGHLAND HOME
Genoa City, WI
(414) 279-3345

RN/LPN
Openings left for
Night Shift, part/full
time and weekend
position open for
RN/LPN. If
interested, contact
**Sister Mary
D.O.N.
MOUNT
ST. JOSEPH**
(708) 438-5050
Inactive or Retired
Nurses Welcome

  
  
  
  
**Be 885,924
places at once
with an Illinois
Statewide
Classified Ad**
The Illinois Statewide
Classified Ad network
reaches 885,924
households each week
Contact Your
Classified Account
Executive at
Lakeland Newspapers
30 S. Whitney
Grayslake, IL 60030
(708) 223-8161

Business 22 Opportunities

WOLFF TANNING BEDS
New commercial-home units.
From \$199. Lamps-lotions-
accessories. Monthly
payments low as \$18.00 Call
today FREE new color catalog
1-800-228-6292.

**22-00-00
DEALERSHIP LOG
HOMES.** America's finest Log
Home manufacturer needs
quality wholesalers. Earn
excellent profits. Full or part-
time. Lifetime warranty. Call
Mr. Jones for business
opportunity info. 1-800-321-
5647 Old Timer Log Homes,
Mt. Juliet, TN

**22-00-00
\$200-\$500 WEEKLY**
Assemble products
at home. Easy! No
selling. You're paid direct.
Fully Guaranteed.
24 Hour Hotline.
801-379-2900
Copyright #IL55WDH

Business 22 Opportunities

ATTENTION MOMS!
Diaper Discount Center
carries a full line of childrens
and adults disposable diapers
at great savings for you! 4
bags for \$24. Call Kim at (1-
815)675-6547.
24-40-117

SERVICE DIRECTORY

Blacktop S3

**HARRY STOKES
BLACKTOP**
Seal Coating • Repair
Free Estimates
(708) 249-6115
Waukegan

Education/ S11 Instruction

TUTORING- ANTIOCH
Teacher with Masters Degree
will tutor after school K thru 8
graders. (815)363-1277.
S-11-37-95

Firewood S13A

FIREWOOD UNLIMITED
Season 2 years
Free delivery & stacking
Mixed hardwoods \$60 F.C.
Oak \$65
Cherry, Birch, Hickory \$75
Discount on
2 or more
Call anytime
(708) 888-0102

Housekeeping S16

CLEAN AS A WHISTLE.
Home cleaning specialist.
Free in home estimates, will
custom clean your home.
Weekly or bi-weekly. Excellent
references. Call Sandy at
(708)566-7482.

**S16-38-36
CLEANING. WILL CLEAN**
your house OR apartment
Central Lake County areas
please. References.
Reascuable (708)223-7401.
Call Barb anytime.
S-16-36/TF-1

Professional S31 Services

EXPERIENCED, RELIABLE
CLEANING LADIES will custom
clean your home, weekly, or bi-
weekly. Excellent references.
Call (708)566-1426 or
(708)566-2395.

**S31-TF-14
PERMANENT COSMETIC**
Forever beautiful eyelining
electrolysis by Sherry
(708)244-1640.
S31-39-2

Miscellaneous S49

**DRY UP YOUR WET
BASEMENT** with the Beaver
Basement Water Control
System. Proven in more than
100,000 homes. Dependable.
Affordable. For a No Obligation
evaluation, call All Dri
Company (708)263-9524.
S-49-39-144

FIREPLACE MANTLES.
Made to order. Original
designs. Samples. 6"x8". Oak,
\$155. Pine, \$80. Call: Ron's
Special Woods, (708)223-
5087, After 5pm.
S49-42-122

Child Care 24

RESPONSIBLE MOM will
care for your children in my
Waukegan home full time,
days or nights. Meals
provided. Excellent
references. (708)249-5120 or
leave message.
24-38-3/G

**SPRING GROVE/
RICHMOND.** Our home.
Need responsible,
affectionate adult to care for
18month old and 7yr. old full
time Mon-Fri. 8am to 5pm.
Leave message (414)862-
2506.




**24-38-4
CHILDCARE NEEDED** for
newborn in my Antioch home
full time. Position to start 9-28-
92. (708)395-4567.
24-39-40

GRANDMA NEEDED HELP!

We need someone
to help us tend to
infants in our
Gurnee dental
office, for Mondays
and Tuesdays.
Please Call:
(708) 244-1925
Ask for Cheryl

Child Care 24

SITTER AVAILABLE. Will
watch your child, full time only,
in my McHenry home. Toys,
fenced in yard, meals included.
Know first-aid and CPR. For
more information call
(815)344-7823 Ask for Kathy.
24-TF-7

  
NEED BABYSITTER?
LOVING mother will tend your
children anyday, anytime
\$1.50 an hour, meals included.
live in Waukegan. Ask for
Jackie. (708)263-7435
24-TF-60/G

MUNDELEIN. Experienced
Mom has opening for full or
parttime care in my licensed
daycare home in Washington
School area. Meals provided,
lots of fun and TLC. (708)949-
7743.
24-38-41

Schools/ Instruction 25

TRAVEL CAREERS begin
at Midwest Travel Institute,
1301 W. Lombard, Dayton, IA.
52804. New classes:
October 22; January 11; March
15. 8-week course! Housing.
Joint venture AAA
Iowa/St. Ambrose University.
Call 1-800-747-3434.
25-00-00

MARKET GUIDE

Antiques 30

ANTIQUE SEWING
machine, treadle. Oak, 6
drawer cabinet, works and
excellent condition. With
attachments \$225. (708)223-
1873.
30-TF-95

Bazaars/ Crafts 33

CRAFTERS WANTED:
RLAS Fine Arts Boosters Arts
and Craft Show, Saturday and
Sunday, October 24 and 25.
For application call: Phyllis
Parsons (708)546-1332.
Deadline is October 1, 1992.

Grayslake

ANTIQUES & COLLECTABLES

**Lake County
Fairgrounds
Grayslake, Illinois
IL. 120 & U.S. 45**

8:00 a.m.
to
4:00 p.m.

SUNDAY
September 13, 1992
ADMISSION \$2.00

Electronics/ 36 Computers

COMPUTERS- IBM
Compatible. Complete
systems with hard drives, VGA,
and monitors, loaded and
ready to run from \$450. Will
build to suit and beat others
prices. Call (708)689-0030.
36-37-98/G

TIRE OF CABLE!!!
Umbrella Satellite has the
solution, a Galaxy-5 package,
starting at \$1,600. Call Paul at
(708)587-5598.
36-37-110

INTEL MATH
COPROCESSOR- 80387-20,
new \$100 (708)689-2110.
36-38-5/G

COMPUTER, DESK AND
HUTCH, 8 months old, \$175.
(708)473-4866.
36-38-75/G

Farm Guide 37

NEW 3pt. DISC \$575. Post
hole digger, \$395-\$475. Box
scraper, 6ft. \$425. Rototiller
\$1,295. Landscape rake, 7ft.
\$375. with wheels, \$550, 1
bottom plow, \$285, 1point
Chisel, \$175, spade \$185. 3-
blade mower, \$895 and
\$1,050. SF-1 regular Rotary
mower, \$575. Chisel digger
\$495 & \$595. 6ft. heavy duty
rotary mower \$995., 7ft.
adjustable blade \$295. 6ft.
regular \$250. Used \$100.
Cement mixer, \$395.
12,000lb. 2-axel trailer,
\$1,995. AND MORE Good
Quality Machinery. (414)878-
2295.
37-38-6

**ALLIS CHALMERS
TRACTOR** with V-plow.
Model WC, excellent condition,
\$1,500. (708)872-1824 or
(708)689-9299.
37-37-76

Good Things 41 To Eat

BUSHEL OF TOMATOES,
cucumbers, zucchini, sweet
corn. Corner of Old McHenry
Road and Quentin Road.
(708)540-6826.
41-38-77

Horses & Tack 42

WOOD SHAVINGS, \$2.9c
per bag 55-60lbs. Quantity
discounts available. (815)765-
2727.

**42-38-63
8 YEAR OLD registered**
Quarter Horse Bay Gelding,
16H, good disposition,
experienced rider. \$1,850/best
(815)875-2749 or (708)438-
5886.

**42-38-64
6 STALL HEATED BARN**
with 5-acre turnout area, \$500
per month. (708)265-1430.

**42-38-65
5 ACRE PASTURE** with
loafing shed, room for (5)
horses, electric and water
included, \$400 per month.
(708)265-1430.

**42-38-66
HORSE TRAINING
FACILITY** for lease, 20 +
stalls with indoor and outdoors
arenas, (1) bedroom
apartment, Caledonia.
(815)765-2727.
42-38-67

**BALED
SHAVINGS**
1 Bale or 1,000 - Cash & Carry
Hay, Straw & Horse Feed
HORTON BROS.
Bristol, WI
(414) 857-2525
Mon.-Fri. 8-5 Sat. 8-3



REAL ESTATE

Homes For Sale 50

RENTING ?? WHY NOT BUY !!
Builder will help you get financing on New Homes now being started. All have many upgrades. **McHENRY** - Bi-level, upper finished, great starter home, \$89,900. **WONDER LAKE** 2 bedroom ranch, full basement \$89,900. **CRYSTAL LAKE** or **SPRING GROVE** spacious 2-story, 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 baths, full basement. \$123,900. **McHENRY** and **TWIN LAKES**, WISC. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, \$125,900. **CRYSTAL LAKE** 4-bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, 3 car garage, on full acre. \$224,900 OR WILL BUILD TO SUIT! Call for details. (708)526-8306.

ATTENTION RENTERS! FOR SALE by owner. Don't pass up this opportunity to OWN instead of RENT.
#1- FOX LAKE house, 22 Elm St., low \$80's. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, living room, large kitchen, large lot, completely remodeled.

#2-ROUND LAKE BEACH townhome, 2013 Westview Ln., Asking low \$90's. 3-bedroom, 2 bath, living room with fireplace, family room, dining room, kitchen, family room, 2 car garage. Newer Complex.

LOW DOWN PAYMENTS. Will pay closing costs to assist with purchase. Immediate possession. Make offers while they last!

No brokers please. Interior Fashions Contract. Leave message (708)546-0817.

McHENRY, RAISED RANCH, 2300sq.ft., 5 bedroom, 2 bath, possible in-law, move in condition, Must Sell! \$119,900, (815)344-1364.

BY OWNER- 4 bedroom ranch on 1 acre, 2 miles north of Antioch in Rock Lake. Rec room with bar and pool table, 2 baths, mud room, central air, 2-1/2 car garage, summer room, shop and barn. \$135,000. 2 more acres also available. (414)862-2177 or (414)539-2150.

Homes For Sale 50

MEYERS PISTAKEE BAY AREA. ALL OFFERS CONSIDERED! REDUCED TO \$259,000. Come see what this 3 bedroom home can offer you on the waterfront. New construction, by owner/builder has 2 magnificent stone fireplaces, 2-1/2 baths, walk out basement with beautiful view of water. Dock at own pier. Hardwood floors throughout. **OPEN HOUSE EVERY SUNDAY** from 1 to 5pm. Call for directions. Contract sale also possible. Other real estate also available (815)344-3321

BY OWNER. OVERSIZED tri-level on Channel. 4 bedroom, large family room, eat-in country kitchen, all appliances, fireplace, walk out basement, near schools. Asking \$99,500 (708)740-3035. Round Lake Beach.

WHY RENT WHEN YOU CAN OWN your own Townhome for 100's or less! Assumable FHA. (3) bedroom with balcony off master, 1 1/2 baths, gorgeous stone fireplace, ceiling fan, central air. All appliances including washer and dryer. End unit with attached 1 car garage. Close to swimming pool and tennis court. Very clean Great Buy at \$65,500. (708)546-0421.

3-BEDROOM TOWN-HOME, Round Lake Beach, 1-1/2 bath, 2-1/2 car garage, fenced yard, deck. \$86,900 (708)740-1873/owner.

BY OWNER- GRAYSLAKE. 3 bedroom Ranch with large Master bedroom and walk in closet, on quiet street. Completely remodeled the last 3 years with new kitchen, bath, deck, finished basement, electrical and carpet throughout. \$128,000 Call for appointment (708)223-1393.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Your area (1) 805 962-8000 Ext. GH-3908 for current repo list.

Homes For Sale 50

UNION GROVE, WI, 1 1/2 story house. New basement, (3)bedrooms, (1) bath, steel siding on house, (10) new windows, garage. Lot size, 66'x132'. \$65,000. (414)878-3156.

WINTHROP HARBOR, NEAR marina. Custom built 3bedroom raised ranch, with fireplace, brick and cedar home on large beautiful wooded lot. \$224,900. For more information, Call: (708)746-2437.

CUTE HOME BY OWNER. 4813 29th Avenue, Kenosha, Wisconsin. 2 bedrooms, large fenced yard, pool and deck, \$72,000. (414)654-4341 for appointment.

McHENRY, BY OWNER, (4) bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Ranch, 1 1/2 car attached garage, big city lot, low taxes. Asking \$103,500. (815)385-5783.

NEW CONSTRUCTION, 3bedroom tri-level, finished lower level. Pick your own colors of carpeting, sliding cabinets, etc. \$92,900 includes lot. Futura Builders Inc. (708)546-2060.

Homes For Rent 51

ROUND LAKE, 2 bedroom home. No pets. Sub-lease to 5/1/93 \$555/month +utilities. (708)546-1508 or (708)831-5550.

BEAUTIFUL 2bedroom Residence, large attached garage and utility room, fenced in lot near shopping and schools. Excellent area in Round Lake Park. \$650/month plus utilities/deposit. (312)583-4972.

Restrooms

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 23753
(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on May 15, 1992. I, Thomas Geraghty, Special commissioner for this court will on September 30, 1992 at the hour of 1:30 p.m. at the front door of the Lake County Courthouse, 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

2608 Gilboa Ave., Zion, IL 60099
The improvements on the property consists of a single family. Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments. The property will NOT be open for inspection. The judgment amount was \$62,929.76. Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of sale which will entitle the purchaser to a deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law. For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., however under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this notice.

What's New On the Market

NEW ANTIOCH TOWNHOUSE

2 bedroom home with dining room and 2 baths. Central air, basement. Priced to sell at \$102,500 #157 CENTURY 21 LEECH ZION OFFICE (708) 872-4996

BY OWNER

804 Warrior, Round Lake Hts. Completely remodeled 3 bedroom home with 2+ car garage, deep quiet lot fully fenced in yard w/cement patio. All new kitchen, bath, and carpeting. Immaculate home in "move-in" condition. For viewing please call 708-662-0123 anytime.

REDUCED TO SELL

MUST SEE! \$129,900 Willowridge sub. 2 yrs new, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2-story, family room with oak trim fireplace, full basement, oak cabinets & trim throughout on quiet cul-de-sac on large professionally landscaped oversized lot. Many more upgrades. Call for appointment (708) 740-1980 BY OWNER

Homes For Rent 51

FOX LAKE, 3 bedroom Ranch (1,000sq.ft.) 2-1/2 car garage, concrete drive and walks, close to schools \$760/mo. +1 month security (708)223-5186 Available Nov.1st.

ANTIOCH- Available NOW! BRAND-NEW 2 BEDROOM townhome with central air, appliances, basement, 1 car garage. \$795/month +security. No pets. (708)872-1880.

BRAND-NEW 2 Bedroom townhome in Antioch, central air, appliances, basement, 1 car garage, \$795/month +security. No pets. (708)872-1880.

CLEAN TWO BEDROOM UNfurnished home near downtown Libertyville, amid trees and close to train. Includes appliances \$795/mo. +utilities and security deposit. (708)674-3220.

LAKEFRONT COTTAGE FOR RENT, \$1,000 deposit, No pets, \$775 per month. Forest Lake (708)438-2987 eves or (708)391-8348 (8-4:30pm).

RENTAL- 2 BEDROOM, 1 bath home in Round Lake Beach available now. Security deposit required. No pets. (708)746-4550 after 2pm only please.

(2) BEDROOM, CLEAN, FURNISHED HOME, ideal for seniors, quiet area, plus utilities and security deposit. \$650 per month. (708)546-1612.

HOME FOR RENT, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, full basement, double lot, available September 15, \$700 per month. (708)643-8534.

Homes For Rent 51

LAKEFRONT 3 bedroom, 2 car garage home in Ingleside on large lot. Appliances included. \$725/month +security and References. (312)922-2805 or (708)963-5900 ext.1391 leave message.

Homes Wanted 52

WAUCONDA ONLY! House Wanted 2/3 bedroom. Need lease option 18months to purchase. Any inquiries call (708)824-2946.

Homes Builders 53

WAUSAU HOMES
Quality built homes in Southeastern Wisconsin and Northeastern Illinois, featuring custom designs utilizing the latest in energy efficient products and building techniques.

COME SEE OUR NEW MODEL Located in Eagles Nest, Antioch Open Mon. and Wed. 1 to 5 pm only Call for appointment (708)265-0230

Buschman Companies



Condos/ Town Homes 54

FOR SALE BY OWNER- 1 bedroom, Fox Lake, Bi-level Row home. Lease with option possible. \$31,000 (312)334-8165 after 7pm.

GRAYSLAKE, like new Townhouse with garage, (3) bedroom, (2) baths, air conditioning. \$900 per month + utilities + \$1,000 security deposit. NO PETS. (708)587-6503.

FOR RENT, (3) bedroom tri-level, agent owned, no pets, lease or month to month, \$775. Call Jane (708)546-2666.

ROUND LAKE BEACH, by owner, (2) bedroom Townhome, 3 years new, 1 1/2 baths, (1) car garage, central air, fireplace, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, washer and dryer, excellent location, \$68,900. (708)362-4203, after 6pm.

Mobile Homes 55

1985 14x70, 3bedroom, 2 bath home, located 1 mile north of Illinois border off Sheridan Rd. \$18,000 (414)942-0680 or (414)694-0707.

MOBILE HOME, 2 Bedroom, central air, all appliances, patio, shed, in Woodland Park, Wauconda. \$14,500 (708)526-1934.

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE by owner \$8,000 or best offer. (708)530-1773 or (708)356-2437.

MOBILE HOME, 14x80' Marshfield Manor House, (3) bedroom, central air, fireplace, step-down living room, bay window, water softener, shed with electric, all appliances included, Lakewood Estates, Silver Lake, Wisconsin. Must see! Must sell!! (414)889-8197.

PIONEER ESTATES

Southeast Wisconsin's finest manufactured housing community •City water & sewer •Fitness/recreation building •In-ground pool •Minutes away from golfing, boating & dog track **CALL TODAY!**

Pioneer ESTATES 2 miles south of Hwy. 50 on Hwy. H Lake Geneva (414) 248-3831

Apartments 56

GRAYSLAKE- VICTORIAN APARTMENT, downstairs, (2) bedroom, large dining room, fenced yard, sun porch, laundry included. Near town and train. Also short-term Victorian (2) flat bottom apartment, (2) bedroom, large dining, big yard. Both available immediately. (708)223-4581.

LAKE BLUFF- 1 & 2bedroom apartments. Laundry facilities, pool, clubhouse. \$535 to \$595/month. Includes Heat. (708)615-9717. G56-34/TF-199/L

MUNDELEIN

1 bedroom apartments available now. \$495 + security deposit. Includes HEAT. Call today

ALANWOOD (708) 223-1141 (708) 612-5438

*new resident, 1 yr lease

*new resident, 1 yr lease

*new resident, 1 yr lease

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Apartments 56

(1) BEDROOM APARTMENT ON Fox Lake, private patio with lake view. Heat included, \$500 per month. Available now! (708)587-0840.

CHATEAU ROYALE APARTMENT, Just east of Lakehurst. Spacious (1)bedroom, new carpet, paint, stove, refrigerator, private balcony, hot water, heat, and cooking gas provided. Sauna, exercise and community room, air conditioned, lots of storage. Garage available, \$610 per month. (708)244-5121 or **ROUND LAKE BEACH, 2 bedroom apartment,** \$600 per month with security deposit and references. (708)740-4056 For appointment.

Ingleside \$*0.00 pays 1st month's rent \$300 Deposit on One & Two Bedrooms •Spacious •Private Balconies •FREE Heat •Short Term Leases avail. LAKEVIEW APARTMENTS (708) 587-9277 *new resident, 1 yr lease

Water's Edge Apartments

- Scenic Country Setting
- Stocked Fishing Pond
- Private Patios or Balconies
- Dishwashers, FREE gas, heat & cooking
- One & two bedroom w/ spacious floor plans
- Minutes from train, I-94 & shopping

(708) 587-6888

ROSEWOOD APARTMENTS

318 W. Forest Avenue
Round Lake, IL
NOW RENTING
1 & 2 bedroom Units
Subsidized Housing
(708) 546-6800
Equal Housing Opportunity

Heritage Green Apts.

"A City Lifestyle In A Country Setting"
Enjoy Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom Apartment Homes
in a quiet, park-like setting from only **\$525.**
YOUR HOME WILL INCLUDE:
• Remodeled kitchen/bath
• Full carpeting
• Central Air
• Free heat & cooking gas
• Balcony/patio
• Swimming/tennis/saunas
• On site management/maintenance
For Lake County's Best Apartment Value
call **(708) 662-2273**
336 N. Green Bay Rd. on Gurnee/Waukegan Border.

\$100.00 OFF FIRST MONTH'S RENT*
Move in August or September and Save!!!
WESTWIND VILLAGE APARTMENTS
2200 Lewis Ave.
Zion, IL
Completely Remodeled
1 & 2 Bedrooms
New Carpet & Appliances
Custom Blinds
Security Lobby
On-Site Manager
Rents starting at \$495.00
Heat included
No Pets
Call Manager to view
708-872-5404
*Applies to applications accepted in August or September with a signed one year lease

ED ROOM
N Fox Lake,
lake view.
\$500 per
month now!

130
ROYALE
Just east of
Spacious
new carpet,
refrigerator,
hot water,
looking gas
exercise and
room, air
conditioning,
\$610 per
month. (708)244-5121 or
Beach, 2
rent, \$600 per
month. (708)740-
rentment.

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Real Estate

Buy Sell Rent



Apartments For Rent

56

3 BEDROOM APARTMENT
In downtown Grayslake, available Oct. 1st. \$550/month. Security deposit required. Call Mike days at (708)965-0160 or eves (708)724-6342.

NEAR NORTH WAUKEGAN- 1 bedroom, deluxe apartment. Recently remodeled, cable TV pre-wired, Registered Historical Building. \$395/mo. (708)244-4280.

COZY 2 LEVEL condo in Vacation Village, 1 bedroom, partially furnished, 24 hour security. \$450/month + security. (312)637-6216.

FREE ROOM AND BCDARD In exchange for taking care of my 84yr. old father. Small salary also provided. Must have prior experience, excellent references and be able to cook. Patience and a kind heart essential. You will live on a beautiful 5 acre estate with use of inside, year round swimming pool, spa, sauna, basketball/tennis courts and many other amenities. (708)356-8200 or (708)356-8209 after 5pm.

LAKE VILLA. 2 BEDROOM Duplex with 2 bath, garage, appliances. No pets or waterbeds. Nice area. \$675/month (708)395-0105.

AVAILABLE SEPT. 10 LEISURE VILLAGE: 2 Bedroom, 1 bath, all electric. 24-hour security. No pets. No garage. 1 year minimum lease. \$550 per month + utilities and security and references. (Retirement Community), (708)690-8264.

LARGE STUDIO CONDO available, furnished or unfurnished, Fox Lake. Call for details. (708)587-9570.

ORCHARD APARTMENTS- 3-1/2 miles west of Lake County College, on Washington. 2 bedroom apartment available, air conditioned. Heat, water and gas included. No pets or waterbeds. \$525/mo. (708)328-6674.

FOX LAKE- 2 Bedroom Duplex, with basement. \$625/month plus utilities and security deposit. (708)587-2622.

VACATION VILLAGE- Studio condo available Sept. 15. Security deposit, references, \$385/month + utilities. (708)838-0211.

MODERN ONE Bedroom apartment, heated, carpeted, on the Water. \$550/month. 31 S. Pistakee Lake Rd., Fox Lake, (708)382-7318.

56-38-54

ONE BEDROOM SPECIAL!

Deep Lake Hermitage has spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. If you enjoy the quiet country you'll love Deep Lake Hermitage! Appliances included, ample closet space, wall to wall carpet, tennis & basketball courts, a tot lot & laundry facilities available. Sorry No Pets. Call:

(708) 356-2002
For more information
Mon.-Fri., 9 am-6 pm
Equal Housing Opportunity

LAKESIDE LUXURY APARTMENTS!

- Microwave ovens
- Washers & dryers
- Vaulted ceilings
- Patios or balconies
- Dishwashers
- Convenient location

(708) 356-0800
705 Water's Edge Dr.
Lake Villa, IL

On Route 132 (Grand Ave.) Just east of Route 83 at the south side of Deep Lake

Professionally managed by Management Realty Partners

Water's Edge

Apartments For Rent

56

LARGE ONE AND TWO bedroom apartments in Lake Villa \$515 and \$630/month. (708)356-5474.

WAUCONDA 2 BEDROOM apartment, heat and hot water, stove and refrigerator included. \$525/month, lease and security. Ideal for couple. No pets, available Sept. 10. (708)433-0891.

WAUCONDA- 1 bedroom apartment, heat and hot water, stove and refrigerator included. \$500/month, lease, and security. No pets. Available Sept. 10 (708)433-0891.

56-37-23

Apts./Homes To Share

58

NON-SMOKING PROFESSIONAL Male or Female, to share newly renovated house in Wauconda, with (2) others. \$300 + 1/3 utilities. (708)526-3203.

CHRISTIAN LADY would like room mate to share 3 bedroom home in Round Lake Park. Will have private bath. (708)740-0813 available now.

SHARE FURNISHED 3 bedroom raised ranch in Round Lake Beach, \$450/month includes utilities. Ask for Steve. (708)740-3209.

58-38-57

Rooms For Rent

59

LAKESIDE, AIR CONDITIONED Room on Fox Lake, private bath and private entrance. Rooms beginning at \$75 per week. (708)356-2747.

Bus. Property For Rent

61

VOLO Industrial Bldg.
for lease

- 3,000 sq. ft. unit available
- 20' Eave Height
- Overhead Door 12'x14'
- Blacktop Parking
- Access to Rt. 12 & Rt. 120

Call for Appt.
(815) 678-4900

Bus. Property For Rent

61

LARGE AND SMALL Business space rentals JUST now available in downtown Island Lake. For more details contact Jerry (708)526-0623.

61-37-33

Be Your Own Boss

2,400 sq. ft. shop available immediately - auto repair or ? Heat - Office-Washroom gravel parking lot. Good traffic - Round Lake \$1200/mo.

Michael Lescher
"Your link to the chain"

708-395-3000

RE/MAX ADVANTAGE

INDUSTRIAL SPACE

FOUNTAIN HEAD CORPORATE CENTER

ON RT. 12 IN RICHMOND Superior 2,400, 4,800 square foot unit

*For Industry or Business Overhead door/dock A/C Office

LAND MANAGEMENT
(815) 678-4771

FOR RENT

1,200 sq. ft. professional office in downtown Fox Lake. (Grand Ave.)

Private entrance, air condition, newer building. Perfect for law office, accountant, small business, etc. Off street parking. Excellent condition. Immediate Occupancy

Reasonable Rent
(708) 587-4243

BUY IT. SELL IT. FIND IT.

CLASSIFIED

Vacant Lots/Acreage

63

1 ACRE LAKE LOT. 130x300 Fischer Estates, Stockholm Drive, Ingleside. Exclusive subdivision, Fish Creek Addition. Call today (708)223-5383.

63-37-43

VACANT

Residential buildable lot in Gages Lake with lake rights. City water & sewer. Only \$25,000.

Robert E. Frank
Real Estate
(708) 356-LAND

LOCATION LOCATION

21,500 sq. ft. commercial site with sewer and water. Fairfield Road. Round Lake Beach.

\$69,500
Robert E. Frank
Real Estate
(708) 356-LAND

Resort/Vac. Rentals

64

CLASS A MEMBERSHIP in Green Meadows Resort in Round Lake Beach, \$1,800 or best. Membership dues paid through March 1994. (708)972-1552.

64-36-34

Out Of Area Property

65

ATTENTION: MOTIVATED OWNER Offering \$50,000 Savings. Just 15 minutes North Spring Grove/McHenry. Step across the line, avoid agent commission and experience a \$50,000 savings! Secluded wooded setting, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2,300 sq. ft. contemporary design features: Exquisite Master Bath Suite; (4) decks; Massive Stone Fireplace; Sky lights, European design kitchen, large 2 1/2 car heated/finished garage, attached gazebo and much more! Golf, Tennis, Boating. Owner relocating November 1. Only \$159,000, (414)279-3533.

65

STORAGE SPACE. Suitable for boat, camper, car, or motorhome. Steel building at my Union Grove home. (414)878-3304.

70-37-36/G

CLASS A MOTORHOME, 1975 Dodge Landau, generator, dual air, loaded, 59,000 original miles, great condition, \$8,500 or best offer. (708)367-1944.

70-38-88

TRAVEL TRAILER, 1969 Globe Star, 24' bunk house, sleeps 6, new refrigerator and hot water system, full bath and shower. \$1,200 or best offer. (708)687-4133 after 7 pm.

70-40-73

Out Of Area Property

65

WY, JACKSON HOLE 370 ac of outstanding hillside frontage. Exquisite view of Grand Teton Mtn range. Milt Williams, M & J Realty. 307-686-3836, Steve Neal (307) 733-7084.

72-38-89

BOAT, 1970 JOHNSON TRI-hull, 307 cu.in. I/O, 19', with trailer and slip off Lake Marie, \$2,500. (708)546-6769.

72-38-90

BOAT, 1974 25' BAYLINER, new canvas, (4) downriggers, new outdrive, ship-to-shore radio, trailer, \$7,500. (708)746-3800.

72-38-91

SEARAY 195, V-8, new Alpha one outdrive, recent complete interior, excellent ski boat, \$6,500. Hydrostream 115hp outboard, 67mph, \$4,800. Both excellent condition. (815)385-0062.

72-38-93

1978 21' FIBERGLASS DEEP V Cruiser Beach Comber Model 201, 1982 Johnson 175hp outboard, equipped for Lake Michigan fishing, \$6,000. (708)336-3569.

72-38-94

BOAT-1987, OPEN BOW, Sea Ray, 17', I/O, 3.0 liter, 4 cylinder, EZ loader trailer, \$5,500. (708)587-8772.

72-38-95

DELUXE HARRIS CLASSIC PONTOON BOAT, new 1992, 24', stereo, One of a kind! 130 HP I/O, cover and equipment, \$14,900, with lift. (414)877-3947.

72-38-96

WELLCRAFT MOTOR BOAT, 175hp, good condition, \$3,500. Ask for John, (815)363-8618.

72-38-97

20H HARRIS SUNLUNER PONTOON BOAT, with 60hp Johnson motor, only 3 years old, excellent condition, moving must sell \$7,500 or best. (815)455-7703.

72-38-98

1977 PENN YAN, 23', dual station, Lake Michigan fishing boat, well equipped, \$6,800. (708)662-6973.

72-38-99

1978 SEA RAY, 18-1/2' 1165hp Mercruiser with trailer and extras, \$4,500 or trade. (708)395-7524.

72-38-100

WINTER STORAGE- ONLY \$150. (708)356-2747.

BOAT TRAILERS. Single axle will handle 18ft. Boat, new paint \$400 Dual axle will handle 20ft. boat, new paint, \$500 Need a complete inboard engine with trans. (708)587-0691.

72-38-28

Boats/Motors Etc.

72

1988 PROLINER WITH TRAILER, 125hp, deep V, low hours, excellent condition, many extras. \$6,900. (414)843-4208.

72-38-89

BOAT, 1970 JOHNSON TRI-hull, 307 cu.in. I/O, 19', with trailer and slip off Lake Marie, \$2,500. (708)546-6769.

72-38-90

BOAT, 1974 25' BAYLINER, new canvas, (4) downriggers, new outdrive, ship-to-shore radio, trailer, \$7,500. (708)746-3800.

72-38-91

SEARAY 195, V-8, new Alpha one outdrive, recent complete interior, excellent ski boat, \$6,500. Hydrostream 115hp outboard, 67mph, \$4,800. Both excellent condition. (815)385-0062.

72-38-93

1978 21' FIBERGLASS DEEP V Cruiser Beach Comber Model 201, 1982 Johnson 175hp outboard, equipped for Lake Michigan fishing, \$6,000. (708)336-3569.

72-38-94

BOAT-1987, OPEN BOW, Sea Ray, 17', I/O, 3.0 liter, 4 cylinder, EZ loader trailer, \$5,500. (708)587-8772.

72-38-95

DELUXE HARRIS CLASSIC PONTOON BOAT, new 1992, 24', stereo, One of a kind! 130 HP I/O, cover and equipment, \$14,900, with lift. (414)877-3947.

72-38-96

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72-38-99

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72-38-100

WINTER STORAGE- ONLY \$150. (708)356-2747.

BOAT TRAILERS. Single axle will handle 18ft. Boat, new paint \$400 Dual axle will handle 20ft. boat, new paint, \$500 Need a complete inboard engine with trans. (708)587-0691.

72-38-28

Boats/Motors Etc.

72

1984 BAYLINER, 19.5', bow rider, 225hp, V8, Volvo outdrive, low hours, Calkins trailer. \$6,500/negotiable. (708)362-9273.

72-38-89

1987 BAYLINER 2450 CIERA, Sun Bridge, cabin cruiser, sleeps 5, shore power, dual battery hook-up, high power spot light, bathroom, refrigerator, range, all other accessories, camper cover, mooring cover \$12,500, Must Sell! (708)546-3035.

72-38-90

16' SEA NYPH, 75hp, outboard, trailer, fish or ski, \$1,700. (708)587-2733.

72-37-134

MUST SACRIFICE!! Reduced \$2,000, 1987 Sea Ray Monaco, 21ft. cuddy cabin, 265hp, mint condition, low hours, E-Z load trailer, slip for 1992. \$15,000. (708)520-4307.

72-37-135

1971 CENTURY MARK II- 455 Olds/Berkley, 1 of 6 made, rare trailer, (2) covers. Must sell \$4,000 or best offer. (708)395-8714 or (708)387-0805.

72-37-66

1990 TRACKER, PARTY HUT, 30ft. Pontoon with 115hp Mercury outboard, trailer, custom canvas, trolling motor, electric anchors, many extras. "Must sell" \$26,000 invested, asking \$16,000 (708)820-1424.

72-37-67

BOAT- 1974 25ft. Bayliner. New canvas, (4)downriggers, new outdrive, ship-to-shore radio, trailer, \$7,500 (708)746-3800.

72-37-68

Camping

73

CAMPER, 24ft. ON WHITEWATER LAKE, WI. Air, screened porch, extra refrigerator. Site paid for through May of 1993. \$4,000. (414)657-4858.

73-38-102

Sports Equipment

75

GOLF CLUBS- 1,3,5 Woods, 3-p irons, almost New! \$200 or best offer (708)973-0149.

75-34/TF-35/G

GOLF CLUBS, Metal wood drivers, \$45 and up. Wilson staff iron set. Bag Boy carts. (414)862-6343.

75-38-103

SOLOFLEX WITH leg and butterfly attachments, \$700 Loud speaker, 15" woofer and 4 tweeters, \$350. Golf clubs, irons, and woods, \$50 (708)360-1276.

75-37-60

KITCHENS THAT REALLY COOK!

HI-EFFICIENCY
GAS HOMES

FREE APPLIANCES

In Your NEW Wausau Home...
If you order a new home before October 30, 1992, you can get a new GE range, refrigerator, and dishwasher absolutely free...

RECREATIONAL

Sports Equipment 75

SWIMMING POOL, 24ft round filter, winter cover, decking and extras, \$800 or best offer. Air conditioner 420 BTU, \$75. (2) 26", (2) 24" boys and girls 10- speed bikes, as is, \$50 each or best offer. (708)356-8281.
75-38-104

GIANT SPORTING GOODS LIQUIDATION SALE (INVENTORY OF MURPHY SPORTS) 70% OFF EVERYTHING MUST GO, INCLUDING DISPLAYS EVERYONE INVITED, INCL. WHOLESALEERS LIQUIDATORS WELCOME

SATURDAY & SUNDAY, SEPT. 12th & 13th & 19th & 20th 9 AM - 4 PM GARAGES BEHIND LIBERTYVILLE BANK 1509 N. MILWAUKEE AVE. (Rear of Building) LIBERTYVILLE, IL

TRANSPORTATION

Cars For Sale 80

1987 MERCURY Grand Marquis, 2-door, all power, options, 60,000 miles, extended warranty, \$5,300 (708)577-9064.

EXQUISITE 1989 Lincoln Towncar, loaded, 38,000 miles, all options, gray. \$13,100 blue book price. (708)689-2439.
80-39-60/G

1989 ACURA 4-door Legend, charcoal gray, dark tinted windows, leather, 5-speed, garage kept, 1-owner, (708)265-1262 leave message.
80-38-59/G

1986 MAZDA RX-7 GL, Very good condition, white, power sunroof, 72,000 miles. \$5,400 Call (708)746-3166 after 5pm.
80-37-29/G

NISSAN, 1984, 200 SX, Original owner. No rust. Air, power steering, brakes, windows, tilt, cruise, 5-speed. \$2,500/best. Days (708)578-3793 or eves (708)255-8948.
80-38-30/G

Cars For Sale 80

1983 MAXDA RX7. All the extras! Best offer. Between 4pm-6pm Only! (708)395-3192.
80-37-105

1985 PLYMOUTH TURISMO, air, automatic, very clean, dependable. \$2,300 or best offer (708)587-0131 days or (708)263-7273 eves.
80-37-106

1978 CADILLAC DeVille, runs great, \$750 (708)223-6236.
80-37-107

1984 PONTIAC 6000LE, Gray, 4-door, power steering and brakes, air, \$1,800 (708)395-8083.
80-37-108

1988 Z24 IN Excellent condition, runs like new, 4-speed, am/fm cassette, air, low miles, \$2,200 or best offer. (708)740-6972 or (708)546-9076.
80-37-109

1989 CAVALIER Z-24, new brakes, clutch, white with blue interior, 56,000 miles, Must sell! (708)356-0063.
80-37-110/G

1987 GRAND AM SE, loaded, very clean, 2-yr warranty still left, only 44,000 miles, \$6,000/best offer. (708)838-4559 or (815)363-0434 leave message.
80-37-111/G

HONDA ACCORD DX, hatchback, 1988, white, 5-speed, 60k miles, \$6,750 (708)356-9620.
80-37-112

1986 BUICK CENTURY wagon, cassette, air, cruise, \$1,800 (414)657-7161.
80-37-113

1989 CAMARO Convertible, V-8, everything power, CD player, 25,000 miles, mint condition, \$11,500 (708)395-4962 after 3pm.
80-37-114

1989 DODGE SHADOW ES, power steering, power brakes, air, automatic, tilt, cruise, power door locks, am/fm cassette, in mint condition, high miles- all highway. \$3,650 (708)249-8126.
80-37-115

1977 T-BIRD, 351, power steering, power windows, auto, fair condition, wife's car, make offer. (414)877-9237.
80-38-116

CADILLAC, 1990 SEDAN DeVille, leather interior, low miles, excellent condition, comprehensive 3-yr. warranty, asking \$18,000 (414)654-1748 after 6pm.
80-38-117

BLACK BEAUTY 1985 CORVETTE, fully powered, automatic, loaded with options, excellent condition, inside and out, garage kept with car cover, 59,000 miles, \$12,500, (708)546-3035.
80-37-75

Cars For Sale 80

1979 CHRYSLER LeBaron, good runner, body good, \$700/best (708)587-5143.
80-38-118

1979 CHEVY CORVETTE, T-tops, automatic, am/fm stereo cassette, good condition, \$6,500 (708)546-7718.
80-38-119

1974 PONTIAC LeMans, 4-door, clean, runs good, needs no work, \$400. Mitsubishi compact disc player, with remote \$75. less than 1yr. old. (708)356-5355.
80-38-120/G

1972 PLYMOUTH DUSTER, 78,000 original miles, looks great, runs great. \$1,500 or best offer. Ted or Jeff (708)367-0264.
80-38-121

1987 MERCURY TOPAZ, 5-speed, 2-door, air, am/fm cassette stereo, cruise, tilt. \$2,295. (708)356-0167.
80-38-122

MUST SELL! 1 brown car and 1 gray car. Reasonable priced. For information call (708)587-9851.
80-38-123

1984 VOLVO 240DL Wagon, beige with brown interior, bought in Canada, heated seats, stick shift. \$4,700 (708)395-5590 or (708)249-2620.
80-38-124

1978 DODGE MAGNUM. New motor, transmission, rear end and exhaust. 8' Aluminum truck cap. (708)546-7601.
80-37-145

1991 MUSTANG GT, 5-speed, all power, sunroof, electric blue/gray, gray interior, only 8,202 miles, \$12,500. (708)680-9322.
80-37-146

1978 CHEVETTE, 2-door, stick, low miles, \$950 or best offer. (708)662-2248, after 6pm.
80-37-147

MGB, 1974, FRESH ENGINE, new electric, driven daily, very good condition, roll bar. \$3,500 or best offer. (708)381-9806 or (708)382-4090, Glen.
80-37-148

1981 280-Z TURBO with t-tops, no body rust, garage kept, blue and silver, automatic, power steering, power brakes, only 65,000 miles. Must sell \$2,800 or best offer. After 6pm. (708)587-0055.
80-37-75/G

1979 CORVETTE. Red with mirrored T-tops, 55,000 miles, excellent condition. (708)395-0303 after 5pm.
80-37-76

MUST SEE!!! 1991 ESCORT WAGON, excellent condition, automatic, power locks, cruise, rear defroster, tilt, low mileage, am/fm cassette, \$8,000. Call Mary after 5pm (708)566-8488.
80-37-38

Cars For Sale 80

1989 TOYOTA COROLLA LE, 4-door sedan, automatic, over drive, power package, cruise, tilt, am/fm stereo cassette, 4-speakers and more. MINT condition (414)877-9620 after 4pm.
80-37-85

1978 OLDS 98 350, \$500, some rust, but runs good, (708)356-3621.
80-37-86

1983 CHEVY CITATION, 43,000 original miles, excellent condition, mechanic body. \$2,500 (708)356-2725.
80-37-87

1984 NISSAN SENTRA, 2-door, red, standard transmission, 35mpg, excellent condition, mechanically sound inside and out. \$1,650 Must see! Make offer (708)249-4382.
80-37-77

1982 CADILLAC DeVille, good condition, loaded, asking \$2,300/ best offer. (708)356-3862.
80-37-78

1986 CHEVROLET Camaro Z28, good condition, loaded, T-tops. Price is negotiable. (708)587-4808. Ask for Bill.
80-37-79

1991 CAMARO RS, fully loaded, \$10,000. Call for appointment (708)223-7806 after 6pm.
80-37-143

1990 COUGAR XR7, Black with black leather interior, super charged, JBL stereo, sunroof, 27,000 miles, \$12,800 or best offer. (708)223-9359 eves or (708)367-8707 days, Ask for Bob.
80-37-144

1979 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, automatic, new brakes, runs good \$1,550 (708)662-2780.
80-37-81

1985 LeBaron GTS, very good condition, many new parts, \$3,500 or best offer (708)973-1701
80-37-82

1984 DODGE OMNI rebuilt engine and transmission, excellent condition, excellent runner. \$1,500 (708)367-2599.
80-37-83

1986 NISSAN PULSAR, gray, 100,000 miles, 5-speed, new carburetor, excellent condition, \$2,200 (708)356-1693.
80-37-84

Classic/Antique Cars 82

AMC 1970 AMBASSADOR, 2-door, hardtop, V-8, 360 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, new vinyl top, all original, 1-owner, a Must See! (414)694-5979 Best offer.
82-37/TF-61/G

Classic/Antique Cars 82

1974 SUPER BEETLE, great condition, sunroof, rebuilt engine and more, \$2,800 (708)680-6142.
82-37-125/G

1957 CHEVY BELAIR, 4-door, red, 283, good condition \$5,900 (708)546-6578.
82-38-126

1970 CHEVY NOVA, garage kept, straight 6, cream color, black vinyl top, 46,000 original miles, excellent condition, Asking \$1,900 or best offer (815)344-1447.
82-38-127

1967 CAMARO, Rebuilt 350, dual feed Holley, auto trans, Cowl induction hood, good condition, \$4,500 or best offer. (708)546-2323.
82-38-128

FORD, 1960 T-BIRD, needs work. Best offer. (708)766-4961.
82-37-142

1959 CHEVY PICKUP Fleetside, Original motor, 90% restored. \$3,500 (708)740-1577.
82-31/TF-153

MERCEDES BENZ, 190-SL, 1958 Roadster, 2-tops, excellent body and mechanics, \$25,000 Will consider trade. (708)587-0560.
82-37-166

CLASSIC QUARTER PANEL Sale! Mustang, Camaro, Nova, Chevelle, Cutlass, Mopars, Pontiac, Chevrolet, more! Truck pans, floor pans, doors, fenders, bumpers, New and California Rust Free! Mark's Plating and Supply. 217-824-6184.
83-00-00

OLDS WINDSHIELD, \$50. Fenders, \$50, and tires, \$25/ pair. All good condition. (708)546-2640.
83-37-39

MUSTANG RIMS, (4) 1987 10-hole aluminum 5.0 LX Wheels \$150/or best offer (708)223-6112.
83-37-129

Vans 85

1974 FORD E-300 Window Van, good work van, good runner, \$1,200 (414)843-3634 or (708)395-2808.
85-38-131

1989 MINI VAN Voyager LX, fully loaded, leather interior, 72,000 miles, \$8,900. Days (708)356-0190 or (708)356-7780.
85-37-130

1983 DODGE CARGO-Van, one ton, 360 V8, runs great, excellent work van. Best offer. Call Ralph at (708)546-5809 or (708)390-8050 ext. 667.
85-TF-105

Vans 85

1988 CHEVY ASTRO VAN, air, cruise, 5-seats, good condition, \$5,500; 7 1/2' western PLOW and salt spreader, \$1,200 combined. (708)587-2998 after 3pm.
85-37-150

1985 DODGE PASSENGER van, V-8, power steering and brakes, automatic, cruise, air, am/fm cassette, \$2,400 or best offer. (708)680-7206.
85-37-88

Trucks/Trailers 86

1991 CHEVY S-10, Tahoe pickup, 4x4, V-6, 5-speed, extended cab with seats, Mint condition. \$9,750. Call before 7pm (414)697-9203.
86-38-32/G

1973 FORD 250 CUSTOM Pickup truck, \$225 IT's A STEAL! (708)587-7180.
86-38-132

1985 CHEVY PICKUP, full size, V-6, automatic/ Overdrive, power steering, radio, good tires, 71,000 miles, \$2,550 (708)356-0418.
86-38-133

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E	T	N	A	E	R	A			
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R	A	S	E	T	T	A			
V	I	E	H	O	R	A	I	S	A
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Barrington

Beginning Sept. 13 at Victory Christian Centre, Langendorf Park Dist. Bldg., 235 Lions Dr., Barrington will sponsor "Hidden Keys to Loving Relationships," with Gary Smalley. A Christian video, marriage seminar endorsed by Dr. James Dobson "Focus on the Family." Topics will be "How To Tap Into A Woman's Built-in Marriage Manual," "Three Things Every Man Needs," "Are Men Really Brain Damaged?" "Overcoming the Destroyer of Relationships," "Becoming Best Friends With My Family," and "When Can I Find Time With My Family." Call (708)540-9600 for information.

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Island Lake

The First Community Congregational Church, United Church of Christ, 217 W. State Rd, Island Lake will have Rally Day on Sept. 13. Worship services are at 8 and 10:30 a.m. with Adult Bible Study at 9:15. Sunday School is held in conjunction with the 10:30 service. The Christian Education Board will host a potluck picnic starting at 11:30 a.m. on Sept. 13. Games for all ages and entertainment at 1:30 p.m. by "Crusade." Call (708)526-7862 for information.

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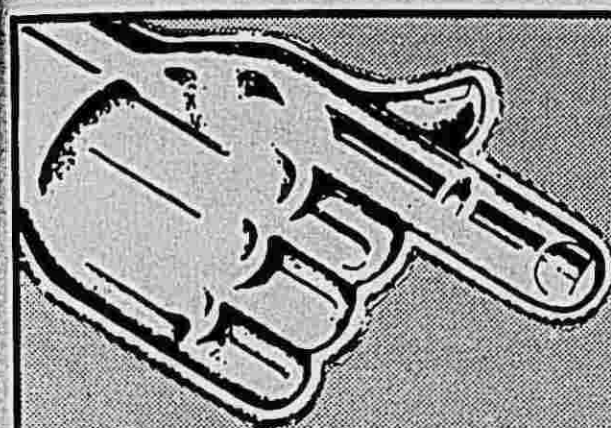
Calvary Baptist Church, 1221 W. Maple (Rte. 176), Mundelein will present Sally Klein O'Connor in concert on Sunday, Sept. 13 at 6 p.m. O'Connor is a member of a Messianic Jewish Fellowship and seeks to paint a picture in song of a God who knows the frailty of his creation, but who provides hope and encouragement. Nursery will be provided and a free-will offering will be taken. Sunday School will begin at 9:30 a.m. with worship celebration following at 10:45 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 13. Pastor Rick Shenk will be preaching on the topic "And Still Righteous" from Genesis 17 and 18. Call (708)566-6650 for information.

Vernon Hills

The Faith Community Church United Church of Christ, 21 Hawthorne Parkway, Vernon Hills will move up its Sunday worship to 11:15 a.m. starting Sept. 15. The fall session of Sunday School also kicks off on Sunday, Sept. 13 at 11:15 a.m. Classes are available for children in kindergarten through sixth grade. A nursery is also provided for pre-schoolers. For information call (708)367-0071.

Kenosha, Wis.

Bradford Community Church Unitarian Universalistic, located at Kemper Center Chapel, 6501 Third Ave., Kenosha, Wis. will be exploring facets of spirituality. On Sunday, Sept. 13 at 10 a.m. the topic will be "On Being Religious, Humanly," the spirituality of Humanism and its U.U. heritage. For further information call (414)656-0544.



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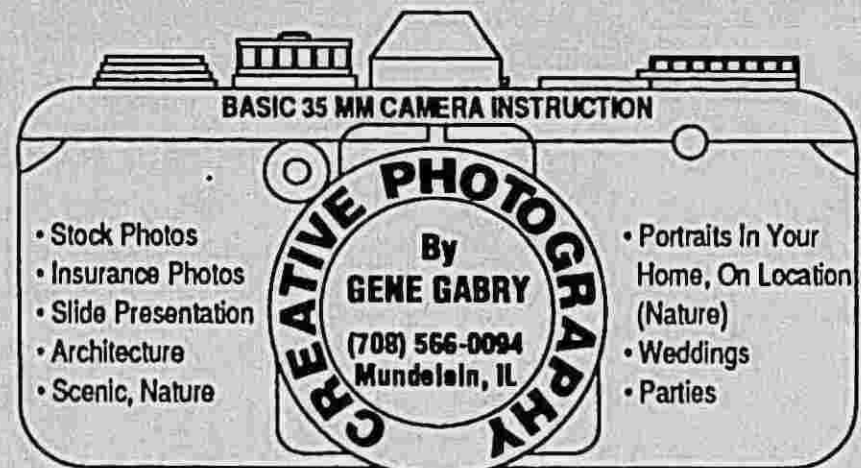
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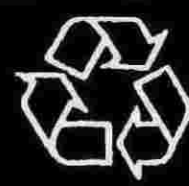
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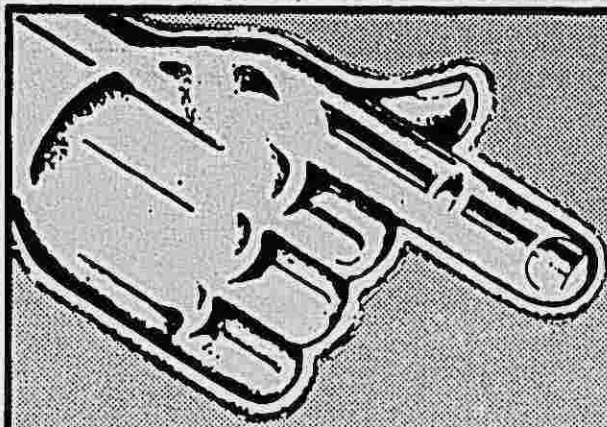
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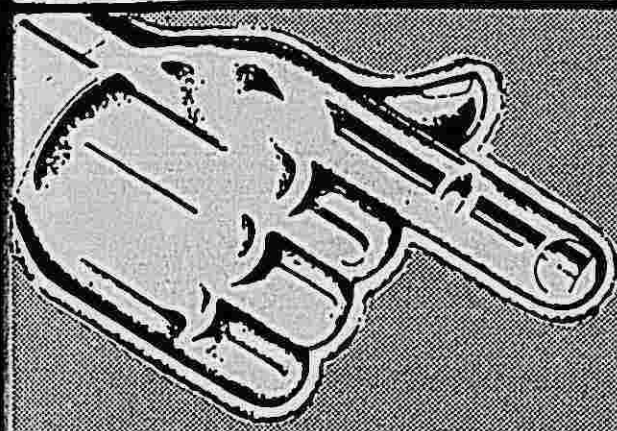
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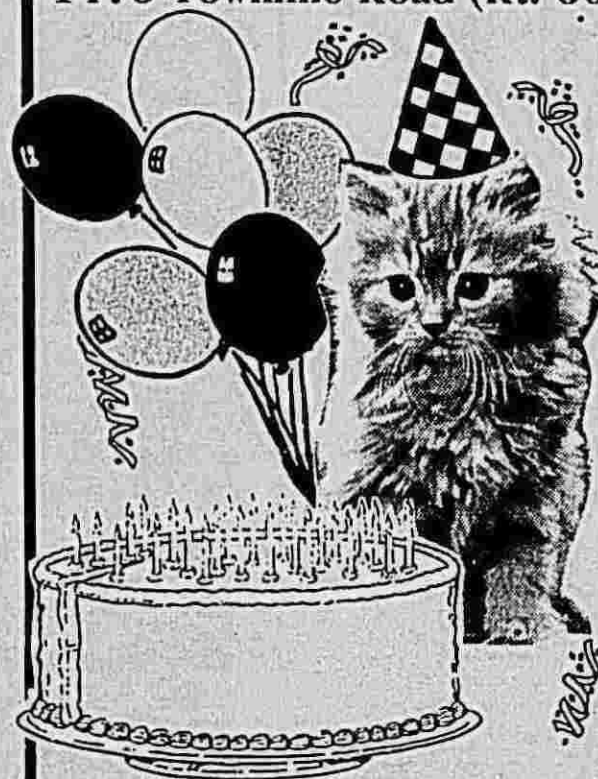
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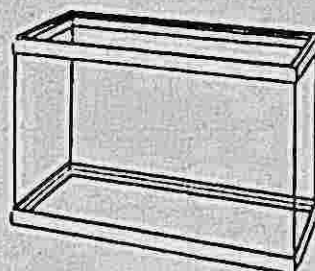


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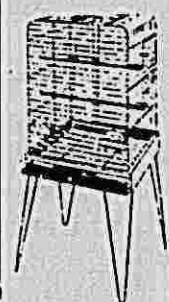
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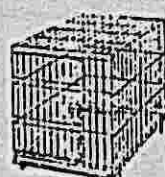
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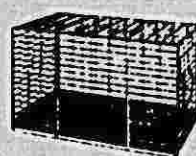


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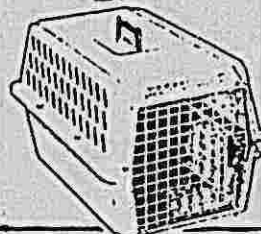
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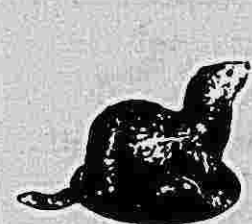
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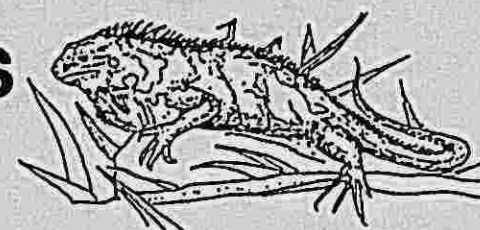
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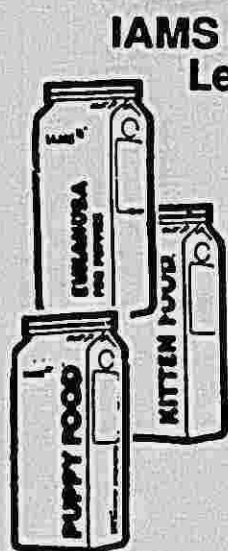
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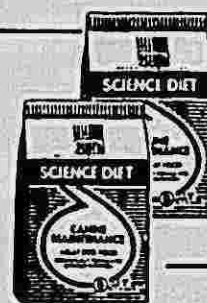
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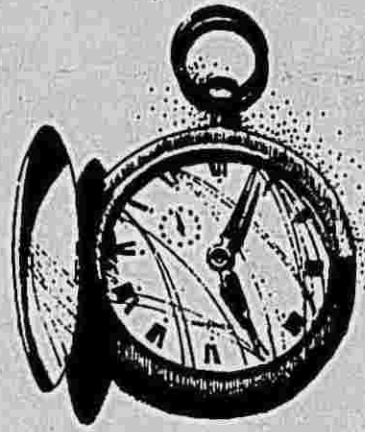


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Shop haunted with years and the spirit of antiques

by AMY E. PRZYTYLA
Lakeland Newspapers

Old things. They bring about a spirit of the past. Antique Alley in Ingleside has an era of times gone by. Not only are the furniture, dishes, and other odds and ends ancient pieces, but the actual building and the rumors surrounding it are almost as old as the oldest cabinet in the place.

Sandy Wagner opened the shop two years ago. She brought antiques dated from the 1850s to the 1950s into the shop. The building was originally built as a garage to the Tancel brothers around the year 1910.

"I have always been interested in antiques," said Wagner, "but I never thought I would be in this business."

She got the idea for a store when it took her 40 minutes to find another antique place in Peoria, Illinois. The two buildings

were similar in design, and Sandy was inspired to open a store. "I realized that people would be able to find my store easily. It is right off the main highway."

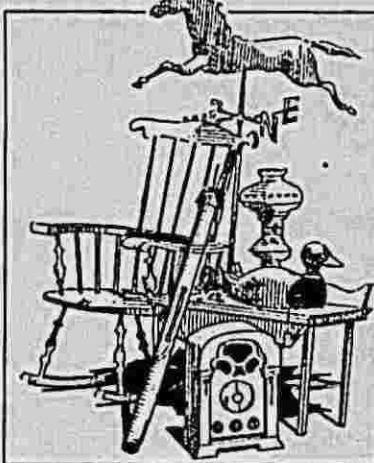
Although, some people believe that the shop is out of the way, Wagner laughs when people call it the 'boonies.' "But, once you find us," her business card proclaims, "you will never forget us."

"We want everyone who comes in to feel welcome," she said, "We are very friendly here. They shouldn't be afraid to look."

Wagner now rents out spaces to local dealers. The antiques are spread out and easy to find.

"When I bought the building, it was a bowling alley," Wagner said, "hence 'Antique Alley'." But, Wagner goes on to explain that bowling was not the only thing that was done in the building.

"In the 1930s, the building was Ingleside Palace Dance Hall," she



explains. "It is pure gossip, but it is said that they used to run beer through here during Prohibition," laughs Wagner.

In the late 1940s, the building was converted into the bowling alley that Wagner acquired.

"When we first came in, there were bowling cards marked to the middle of a game. There were glasses and bottles still on the bar," she remem-

bers. "It was very eerie."

After the building was cleaned, Wagner moved in the antiques. "It was a slow process, but we just celebrated our two year anniversary."

At the anniversary sale last July, Wagner introduced a new facet to her store. "I opened the Artists Show Case. It features a lot of local talent."

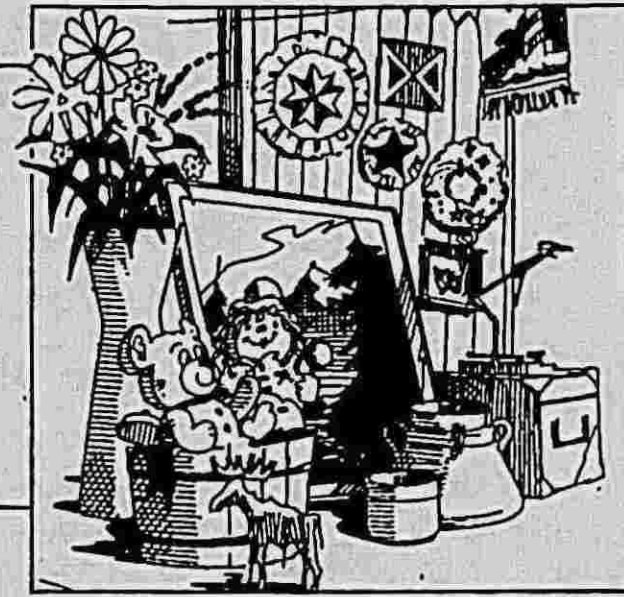
The Show Case is in the area where there was once the bar of the dancing hall and the bowling alley. In fact, barrels and art pieces are strategically placed in order to cover up old pipes.

Wagner insists on keeping the new art separate from the antiques, unlike most antique stores. "There is a marriage between the antiques and the new home accents," she said, "but I like them in different rooms."

"There are people

who come in and try to buy back their childhood, they get a piece here and there," said Wagner. "But there are also the people who just want a coffee

"There is nothing better than old things," Wagner stated, "new furniture starts losing its value as soon as you walk out of the store,



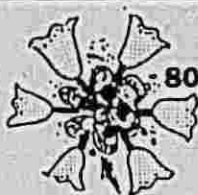
table, or are looking for an item for their collection."

The building has a bevy of antiques. Wagner said that people look for things from furniture to fishing lures, hat pins, ashtrays, and lamps.

but antiques have quality."

Wagner explains that there is something for everyone in her store, not for just the collector. But, she swears, despite the building's past, "There are no ghosts."

Antique Alley is located at 415 S. Washington in Ingleside, near Fox Lake.



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Rockets win 28-6

Richmond-Burton football coach J. Randy Hofman has seen many a team come and go in his dozen years coaching hard by the Wisconsin border.

The Sept. 12 home opener against Peoria Notre Dame will be a game Richmond fans will not want to miss.

"We will be playing the best team we will ever play at Richmond," Hofman said. "We have to improve on everything 100 percent."

The Rockets will be going up against a Class 4a powerhouse in the 7 p.m. contest. Richmond is coming off a 28-6 season-opening win over Cuba City, Wis.

The rushing game showed the way in the contest, nearing 250 yards with Mike Steadman gaining 118, Paul Zarnsdorff 77 and Mike Dennis 65.

Dennis scored two touchdowns, on runs of three and 16 yards and caught a pass from quarterback Jeff Christensen on a two-point conversion. Christensen also tallied, giving the Rockets a 16-0 halftime lead.

"This game, our offensive line really came through," Hofman said.

Skyhawks lose opener

Johnsburg's Todd Freund completed the 1991 season as the leading receiver.

So how did the six-foot-two-inch 175 pounder begin his senior year? Freund was in mid-season form as Johnsburg battled Dundee-Crown, catching eight passes for 149 yards in a 27-24 loss.

"He was the leading receiver last year and I hope he can do it again this year. I'll put him against any wide receiver in the conference," Johnsburg Coach Hap Farlow said.

Freund's night included a 52-yard touchdown pass from quarterback John Paul Dudley that trimmed a D-C lead to 21-18. Johnsburg went for two which would have put the deficit at one, but the attempt, with 4:38 left, failed.

The kicking game, in fact, put the Skyhawks in the hole early against the revamped Chargers. It is one area the Skyhawks hope to have ironed out before they face rival Harvard in a 7:45 p.m. away game Sept. 11.

Senior Mark Buchannon, 6-3, 195, threw a key block downfield on Freund's long pass catch. "He threw a tremendous block. In fact, he had an excellent game," Farlow said.

Russ Smith scored the game's first score on a one-yard run. The extra point failed. Midway through the second quarter, D-C quarterback Tim Benton scored from 18 yards out.

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St. Bede fest



Renee Ratajczyk takes first in the sack race during the annual St. Bede Festival; At the right, Joanne Hoene and Caitlin Duffy play ring toss.



Ryan Wisniewski goes for a ringer at the annual St. Bede Festival last Saturday. — Photos by Bill Carey

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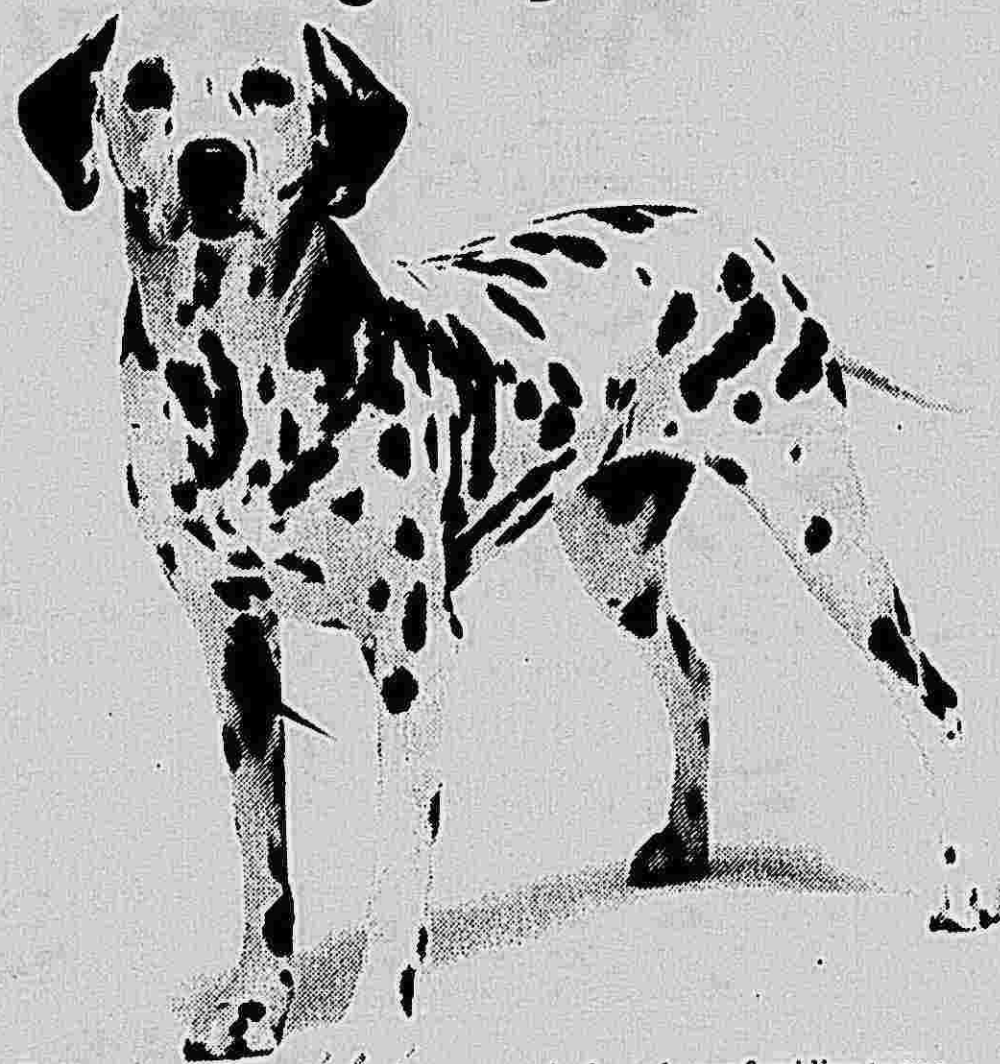
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3 held in sex-assault cases, one with teens

Round Lake Beach police arrested three men in separate incidents of sexual assault reported last week.

In one, a 43-year-old Round Lake Beach man was arrested after three juvenile girls reported being sexually abused, including being fondled. The man was said to be member of a Fox Lake-based religious group under investigation in connection to a beating, according to former members of the group.

In the second case, a 31-year-old Round Lake Beach man was arrested after a woman, 30, reported being raped five times in little more than a month by the same attacker.

In the third, a traveling magazine salesman from Texas was arrested after a 19-year-old Round Lake Beach woman reported that a man entered her car outside an area shopping center and forced her to perform oral sex on him.

In the incident involving juveniles, police arrested John Robert Lester, 43, of 911 Southmore, Round Lake Beach after two 14-year-old girls and a 16-year-old girl reported being repeatedly sexually abused, including being fondled, kissed and flashed. Lester was held in the Lake County Jail on \$40,000 bond pending a court date Wednesday.

Police say the two of the girls said they had been sexually abused for many years.

Lester was since January a member since January of the Fox River Christian Center, according to former members. The religious group is under investigation by the Lake County State's Attorney's office in connection with the beating of a woman in Fox Lake last month. Group members knew Lester by the nickname "Crazy Horse," said ex-member Ronald Fanter, who said Lester had occasionally addressed the group during religious meetings.

In a second sexual-assault arrest last week, police arrested Guadalupe Chapa, 31, of Ardmore Drive, Round Lake Beach after a woman reported Sept. 1 she had been raped five times in and outside her home on Turnbull Drive between July 25 and Aug. 31.

The woman identified Chapa as her

attacker from a photograph. Arrested for criminal sexual assault, Chapa was held on bond this week in Lake County Jail awaiting a court appearance.

The woman said she was first raped July 25, when she was awoken in bed in her home by a man she had seen in an area bar earlier that night. The man beat her head against a wall, raped her, and left, she said. The woman had left her door unlocked that night, she reported.

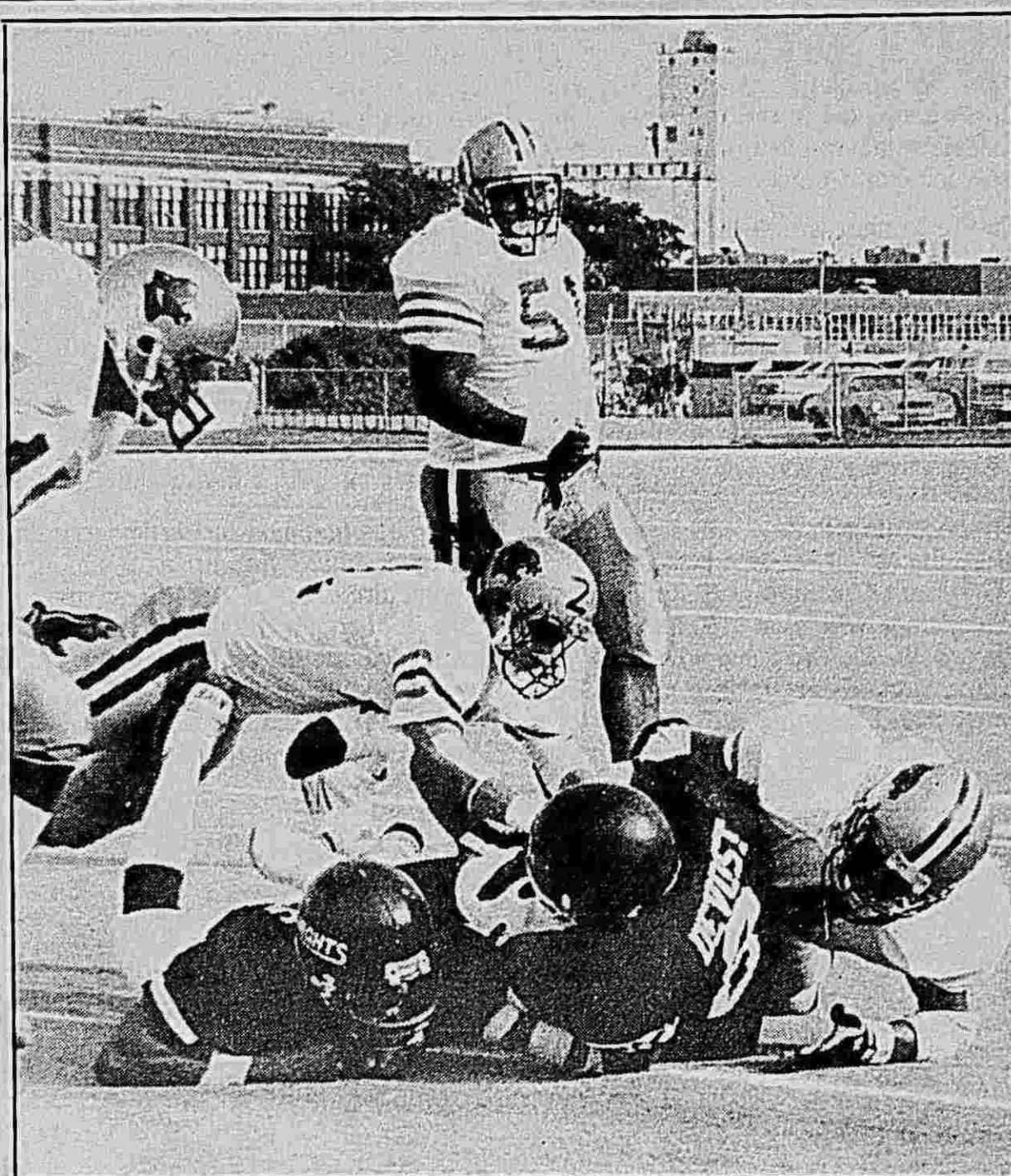
The man later raped the woman four times in August, she said. Each time he hid outside her home, grabbed her from behind when she tried to enter the home, punched her in the face and raped her, according to police reports.

In the third sex-crime arrest last week, police arrested Michael R. "Vinnie" Belenzo, 24, who claimed to sell magazine subscriptions with a Houston, Texas, firm called Precision Sales. Belenzo was held in Lake County Jail in lieu of \$65,000 bail. He was also wanted by Cook County Sheriff's Police in connection with theft and failing to appear in court on a traffic charge, Round Lake Beach police said.

Belenzo was arrested after a Round Lake Beach woman, 19, reported she was assaulted by a man who has sold her a magazine subscription, saying he was selling subscriptions to put himself through college.

The woman said the man sneaked into her car outside a grocery store on the 700 block of Rollins Road, pressed something at her side and told her to drive to a cemetery near Hunt Club Road. The woman's 1-year-old child was in the vehicle. At the cemetery, the man forced the woman to touch his genitals and perform oral sex. After, she drove back to the shopping center and the man exited her vehicle. He said he would harm her and her child if she went to the police.

From the subscription-sale receipt the man had given the woman and the description of the man's van, Round Lake Beach police investigators were led to Belenzo. Belenzo and others selling magazines were traveling together and staying in a Gurnee hotel, police said.



No more progress

Vince DeVost, a Lake County Knights running back, is stopped cold by four Chicago Panthers defenders. The Knights lost the game 19-2 and battle powerhouse DuPage at Triton College in 1:30 p.m. game Sept. 13.—Photo by Steve Peterson.

Friday fun for all at the Lake Villa Library

One of the fall programs offered by the Lake Villa District Library's Children's Department is the Story, Movie, Craft program where children, ages 3 to 5, hear a stories, do a craft and see a filmstrip. This program is offered the first Friday of

every month from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Adults are asked to stay and help the child with the craft. One month prior registration is required. For more information, call the library at 356-7711.

Lindenhurst holiday craft show on Nov.28

The Lindenhurst Park District is sponsoring their fourth annual Holiday Craft Show on Nov. 28 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at B.J. Hooper School. Crafters

interested in reserving a space may call the Lindenhurst Park District office at 356-6011. The space fee is \$25 and the application deadline in Oct. 6.

Kuxhouse garners third sportsman main crown

Repeat winners took checkered flags on the opening night of Toft Auto Racing's Wilmot Speedway Labor Day Weekend Twin-bill on Saturday, Sept. 5 in Wilmot.

Mike Frost of Zion won his fifth 25-lap winged sprint main of the year, sixth feature win overall on the Interstates Racing Assn. (IRA) circuit. Jimmy Uttech Jr. of Kenosha broke out of a three-way battle to take the victory in the 20-lap modified main on the white flag lap. Scott Kuxhouse of Round Lake Park won his third sportsman main in a time-limit shortened 13-lap event.

In the modified non-winged Round I of the Wisconsin Modified Challenge Series sponsored by Old Style, Pete Ostrowski led the initial three circuits of the main with Tim Cox of Park City moving in front using the inside groove in turn two on lap four. A caution appeared on lap 14 for Larry Vanderve's disabled mount in turn three. On the restart, Cox was able to stay ahead

and open some distance over second place running Uttech. On the initial white flag lap, Ken Fiedler and Joe Palmisano came together in turn four bringing out the caution and setting up a shootout to the finish. Cox, Uttech and Ostrowski joined in a three-way, and sometimes three-wide, wheel to wheel battle in the open wheels. On the white flag, Uttech broke his Gordon Auto Parts/Kenosha Transmission/Jeffery Motors/George Uttech Heating

& Air Conditioning machine out of the trio and into the lead in turn two. Cox held off Ostrowski to settle for second. Rick Schley was fourth and Tim Ammon fifth.

The sportsman main was hampered by caution flags and eventually yellow-checked due to time curfew. John Poehler led the first circuit with Rob Olson taking over top spot on lap four. The first of five yellows in the next 10 laps came on lap five when

Jimmy Joe Urbanick's mount stalled on the frontstretch. On lap seven, a spin in turn two necessitated another yellow with Mark Ring and Poehler colliding on the aborted restart in turn three with both cars sustaining race-ending damage. On lap nine, Brian Ulrich, who was running in the top five, had a fire erupt under his hood while going down the backstretch and he smartly drove the car to a corner-

worker who was able to extinguish the flames. However, that brought out another yellow. Through all of these delays, Olson had been maintaining the lead. Each time, however, Kuxhouse and pointleader Dennis Kratz, who had started both last in the 20-car field, worked closer and closer. The three went three-wide on the restart and battled back and forth until Kuxhouse came out of a three-wide trio in turn three to

take the lead on lap 11. Two circuits later, lap 13 proved to be lucky for Kuxhouse as he had his Precise Auto Body/Dave's Transmissions/Beach Park NAPA/Seamates Charter Service Firebird in the lead when the final yellow flew for a spun mount in turn three. The final finish saw Kuxhouse, Olson, Kratz, Dave Holden and Rob Shales completing the top five.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH will be flushing hydrants between September 1, and September 30, 1992. Flushing will occur between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Signs will be posted in each area before flushing begins. It is advised that no laundry be done between these hours when flushing occurs.

Also it is advised that water be visually tested for rust before doing laundry. FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL 395-1881.

0992B-038-AR

September 11, 1992

September 18, 1992

September 25, 1992

Renwood winners named

Cherrie Paddock of Grayslake and Craig Kressner of Lake Villa took home the top honors as 48 golfers competed in the annual club championship at Renwood Golf Course.

Paddock shot an 86-87, 173 for the 36-hole event Sunday. Paddock is golf coach at Grayslake Community High School.

Sharon Norton of

Grayslake finished second in women's play with a 189. Lynne Phelps of Round Lake won her flight with a 190 score. The fourth flight winner was Jill Koch of Grayslake with a 227.

Kressner beat Jim Kowalczyk of Round Lake, who was second with a 74-78 152.

Steve Haenchen of Lindenhurst won the first flight with an 84-86, 170, while

Brian Guthridge of Round Lake was second with an 87-87, 174.

Doyle Smith of Gurnee won the third flight with an 82-84, 166 while Zvi Polster of Grayslake was second with an 91-84, 175.

Mike Hahn of Round Lake won the third flight with a 100-95, 195 while Bill Beadle of Round Lake was second at 103-107, 210.

Parade needs participants

Homecoming Parade will be six days before the actual football game this year at Grayslake Community High School.

The parade will be at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 25. The game will be played Friday, Oct. 2 at 7:30 p.m. against Johnsbury. The game will be the first Homecoming contest under the lights at GCHS.

Groups planning on participating in the parade should line up at 9 a.m. in the front circle of GCHS. Those on floats should meet on Hillside Avenue and convertibles should be in the back parking lot behind the tennis courts.

Those interested in participating should call Jude La Francis at the high school, (708) 223-8621.



Great beards

Former Antioch native Antioch Charlie Cermak, who now lives in the Florida sunshine, offered his unique perspective of Antioch's Centennial. Shown here with Cermak are his three sons, from left to right, Joseph, Chuck and Jim. —Photo provided by Charlie Cermak.



Big Winner

Megan Ewing of Antioch won a Schwinn bike, donated by First Chicago Bank and Antioch's Schwinn Cyclery, in the bank's Taste of Antioch coloring contest. Pictured from left to right are: Third place winner Colin Flanigan, John Des Biens, Asst. Manager Jewel Food Store, Grand Prize winner Ewing, with her mother Mitzi Ewing, Carl McWherter, President of the First Chicago Bank of Antioch, First Place winner Jimmy Maltese, and Rick Kubica, owner of Antioch Schwinn.

Police Beat

Persons charged with a crime are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law

ANTIOCH Battery

Antioch Police arrested and charged an Antioch man with battery, criminal damage to property, and on an active warrant after a fight broke out at the Antioch Bowl on Aug. 26.

According to police reports, Bruce K. Jeffers, 32, 81 Maude Noa, Fox

Lake, was arrested after an altercation broke out at the bowling alley with one of the managers of a business located inside the alley.

While police escorted Jeffers to the Antioch Police Department, Jeffers allegedly kicked the door window several times, causing damage to the car.

Jeffers was also wanted on

parole violation charges in California.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The BAN ON SPRINKLING within the Village of Antioch is NO LONGER in effect. Mike Ruxton Village of Antioch Superintendent of Sewer and Water 0992B-039-AR September 11, 1992

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Robertson, 'Cats show many weapons in victory

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

Andrew Robertson will not have to worry about the award-winning Libertyville High School concession stand Sept. 12.

Wildcats are at Route 176 rival Mundelein that day for a 1 p.m. game. Robertson, at last report, did not have to worry about hot dogs and pizza in the season opener against Antioch. But he did have a hand in all Libertyville points and showed his versatility as the Wildcats downed Antioch 13-6.

"I just did what I was asked. Coaches thought I could do some things and whatever happens, happens," Robertson said.

Among the highlights for the day of the 5-11, 165 pound junior:

- Scoring a game-tying touchdown on a two-yard run and then adding the extra point;

- Punting four times for 161 yards, with one "coffin corner" kick;

- Complimenting starter Ethan Waugh at quarterback, with Libertyville's new-look "run-and-shoot" style offense.

- Kicking offs, kick-off returns.

"I'm just having fun. It's the blocking. Blocking was excellent. The guys put forth a lot of effort. The holes are right there. The line works hard in practice, they deserve every amount of credit they get," Robertson said.

"It is a minor adjustment as far as the option is concerned. We felt we could be effective with it. They gave us a bigger surprise last year when they came out with the wishbone.

"In the second half, our offense came alive when it had to. They punched it out of there and ate up about six minutes and that put the game on ice," Libertyville Coach Dale Christensen said.

Offensive coordinator Karl Jenrich, ironically a native of Antioch, came up with the new twists in what Christensen called a little more offensive firepower than usual.

"That kid is a heckuva runner. That kid can play running back for anybody. It's a nice touch to be able to do that with your quarterback. Our sophomore coaches said, 'hey they run run-and-shoot the whole ballgame. We tried to diagram some

things and make some changes, but they caught us," Antioch defensive coordinator Mike Gordy said of Robertson.

Robertson started football in the seventh grade. "I started playing quarterback my freshman year," he said.

"They're a good ballclub — they outthit us in the first half. They did a good job of keeping us in our own end," Antioch Coach Del Pechauer said.

Antioch looks to bounce back, but will

have to do it against pre-season North Suburban Conference favorite Lake Forest Sept. 12 in a 1 p.m. home game.

Junior Casey O'Connell got the start at quarterback for Antioch. Antioch, which shocked Libertyville last year with its wishbone look in the season opener, scored first after Mike Shea recovered a Libertyville fumble. A 15-yard run by Janke helped set up a four-yard touchdown run by Janke with 5:29 left in the first quarter.

"In the first half, he wasn't planting his feet. But he did a nice job for a junior. When you go with a junior, you have to be patient," Antioch Coach Del Pechauer said.

Robertson answered the Antioch score with a 65-yard return on the ensuing kickoff. He added the extra point, giving the home team the lead for good.

Libertyville had a 12-play drive capped off by Robertson's 40-yard field goal. The kick barely cleared the uprights.

"It was ugly, but it was deadly," Robertson said.

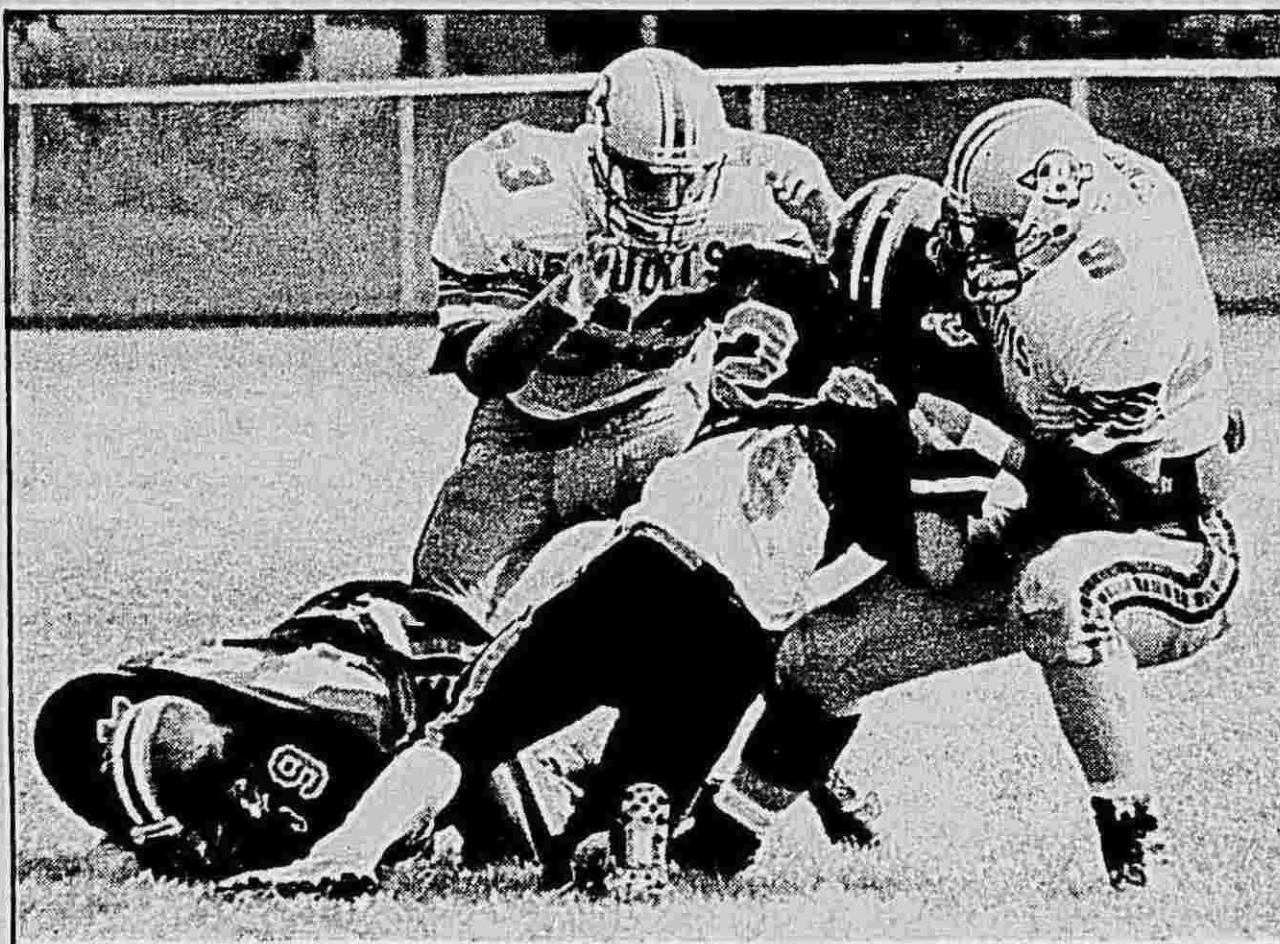
He added another field goal in the third quarter.

While the look on offense was not vintage Libertyville, the effort on defense was. Senior Dave Kelton ended a third-quarter Antioch drive with a fumble recovery at the home team's five-yard line. O'Connell had completed 24 and 19-yard passes to Tom Furlan.

Jim Chasserau had a second quarter interception.

"This puts us somewhat back to normal at Libertyville on defense," Christensen said.

The 1-0 Wildcats know they can't look past the rivals Sept. 12. "Early in the year, everyone is pretty even. They have the potential. They moved the ball quite well on us last year," he said.



Wildcat sandwich

Antioch's Alan O'Brien (53) and Dave Remter (9) team up to bring down Andrew Robertson. While stopped on this play, Robertson was a big force in Libertyville's 13-6 North Suburban Conference win. Libertyville is at rival Mundelein Sept. 12 while Antioch hosts Lake Forest in NSC action. — Photo by Steve Young.

Painter beats injury, CHS opponent with field goal

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

Carl Painter had played with pain before.

But the pain he experienced previously was nothing like what he had gone through a few days before Carmel's 9-6 season-opening win over St. Laurence.

"I was getting headaches in practice and I just thought it was due to the equipment," Painter said. "Then I found out I had a concussion. I had to sit out a week's practice and had to have tests to see if there was any nerve damage," Painter said.

Painter and the rest of the Corsairs survived some bumps and bruises in the home win. It was Painter's 20-yard field goal four minutes into the second quarter which gave Carmel a 9-0 lead. Jermaine Williams had scored on a 10-yard run off a pitch from quarterback Tony Longmire in the first half. That was enough to offset the Vikings' second-quarter touchdown and second-half scoring threats.

"We have three guys who can do it and

the guy who is the most consistent the day before the game does it," Carmel Coach Mike Fitzgibbons said.

Painter, a Wildwood resident, represents a break in Carmel field goal kicking tradition in that he is not also on the soccer squad.

"I started in football with the Warren Township Packers and I kicked the ball then and in my freshman and sophomore years," Painter said.

He recalled how he just missed a chance to win the game in his sophomore year but the football hit the crossbar against Joliet Catholic.

He shares the kicking duties with J.D. Clark, who handles kickoffs. Matt Head does the punting. In fact, he said he had to earn back his first-string position for field goals after sitting out the week.

But that was not as painful as the week when he suffered his broken wrist. Carmel Coach Mike Fitzgibbons saw this promising running back play with the injury all year.

"The week I came back to practice it

was the coldest week of the year and it rained and snowed. But it was probably the happiest week of my life," Painter said.

The offense and defense turned in some gems this perfect night weather-wise in Mundelein.

"With the first game, it will be up-and-down, up-and-down. We got key first downs. We had third and about 20 yards to go and Tony hit Williams on a big play. We had a long drive that took up most of the second half.

"Our defense was outstanding as a unit. One big play (a 50-yard pass from quarterback Keith Schuck to Jaysen Orkowsky). They had a situation when they had the ball over the 50-yard line and they went backwards. That was their once chance to get back into the game. They are a large school with a good football tradition," Fitzgibbons said.

Dan Medina led the Corsairs from his linebacker position with 10 tackles. Fellow linebacker Charles Burgoon had eight, defensive tackle Pat Potempa six

and linebacker Steve Zuicker had five tackles.

Fenwick, Carmel's next home foe Sept. 11, will have to find a way to stop Williams. Williams, a five-foot, nine inch 155 pound senior, scored Carmel's first touchdown. It was set up by a 16-yard run by Clark and an 11-yard run by Jamil Swift.

"I am very pleased with Jamil. What I am very pleased with is he blocked much better than the second half than the first half. They are keying on Jermaine Williams, we run a trap back the other way for a 42-yard run," the coach said.

Carmel got the ball back a minute after scoring.

The key play in that drive was a 44-yard pass from Longmire to Clark. Painter connected from 20 yards out two plays later.

The offense, which gained 17 first downs, put together an 18-play drive early in the third quarter.

Painter was watching from the sidelines at the time, his job done for the night.

Punter Fredrich doesn't mind some double duty

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

When Chris Fredrich sits down and figures things out at the end of the 1992 football season, he may find mileage on his car comparable to the Houston Astros' frequent flyer miles.

The baseball team, of course, played a month on the road as the Republicans held their convention at the Astrodome. Fredrich will spend at least three-quarters of the season on the road, punting for two semi-professional football teams.

Fredrich now boots the ball for both the

Palos Orland Park Force and the Lake County Knights. He turned in a second straight strong outing in a 19-2 loss to the Chicago Panthers.

"It's not a problem because Palos plays its games on Saturday night and the Knights play on Sunday," Fredrich said.

Fredrich performed a neat dipsey-do when he was faced with an on-coming lineman in the second quarter. He pulled the ball back before getting off the kick.

"I used to do that a lot my first year with the Vikings," he said.

Fredrich, age 29, was invited to a tryout

camp in Florida this past winter.

"With kickers, you are either on or off, and that day he was off. He then found out our team was forming and called me. He had some work schedule conflicts to work out, but I told him to give me a call when he could come out. Our practices are on different days, but he is such a good performer it is not critical for him to be at every practice. All he needs to do is to come out and work with the snappers and holders," Knights Coach Nelson said.

Fredrich's hang time has been clocked about four seconds. That showed in the

Panthers game, as the Knights recovered a fumble.

The Knights fell victim to an outstanding day by Panthers quarterback Tommy Lesniewicz as the Knights evened the record at 2-2. The Knights battle powerful DuPage this weekend at a site yet to be determined as of Wednesday morning.

Lesniewicz had 100 yards passing by the end of the first half. The Knights' secondary found out what kind of a day it would be early when Lesniewicz found Kevin Jackson open on a 71-yard score for a 7-0 lead.

Stevenson gridders know priorities for week two

Stevenson High's football team believes a couple of area separated it from an season-opening win against Wheeling. These areas are priority No. 1 going into the North Suburban Conference opener at North Chicago Sept. 12.

"Kicking-game errors and field position killed us," Stevenson Coach Bill Mitz said.

The first miscue on the kicking game came when

Jim Wendler, a Wheeling senior who scored three touchdowns, raced the kickoff for a 85 yards and a 14-3 Wildcat lead. That came just after Stevenson's Orlando Morin tallied a 29-yard field goal, cutting the lead to 7-3.

That was as close as the home Patriots would come this perfect night for football in Lincolnshire.

North Chicago may still

be reeling from the after-shocks of a 33-0 season-opening loss to Lake Forest. The Scouts are the pre-season North Suburban Conference favorites.

There were highlights for the Pats, led by senior quarterback Fred Dasso. Dasso completed 12 of 28 passes for 173 yards. "He did a nice job. This was his first time ever starting for the varsity," Mitz said.

Senior Nate Smith is expected to be back from an injury and ready to start the North Chicago game.

Another plus for the Pats was two fourth quarter scores. "It was not just the

fourth quarter, but the way we played the whole second half," Mitz said.

Jason Cato was the leading rusher with 110 yards in 15 carries. It was his runs which set up a two-

yard run by Faraji Leary.

Stevenson's second touchdown came on a 35-yard punt return by senior Gus Steger. "He just broke it right up the middle," Mitz said.

RL spikers outlast Grant, struggle at Jacobs meet

Round Lake's girls volleyball team experienced a mixed bag of results in week one.

The Panthers won a three-game match over Northwest Suburban Conference rival Grant. Round Lake fell on hard times at the Jacobs tournament, winning three of 10 games.

"After graduating all the seniors last year, this year will be quite different. We can serve and we can set, but we need some consistent hitters," Coach Diane

Eiserman said.

The Panthers, who are at Warren Sept. 12 in a non-conference match, beat Rockford Jefferson for all three wins at Jacobs. Earlier, they outlasted Grant 14-16, 15-9, 15-7.

The team is led in the front row by outside hitter five-foot seven inch Karen Minkalis and Jamie Mielke, 5-8. Minkalis is a junior while Mielke is a sophomore.

Seniors Mary Theisen and Monica Miszewski are the

setters.

"They are very consistent. Monica did not set last year because we went with a 5-1 with Kim Stepp (now at the College of Lake County) and Mary set a little. Both were setters as freshmen and sophomores," Eiserman said.

"At the end of the day, they started to pick it up a bit but they were tired because they had not played for that long," Eiserman said of the Jacobs tournament.

Stevenson regains form, wins volleyball tourney

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

There was a little "attitude adjusting" come lunchtime, but that seemed to pay off for Stevenson High School's girls volleyball team.

Stevenson took a break after pool play in the Jacobs tournament to regroup and comeback strong. After downing Jacobs 15-7, 15-7, the Pats downed Belvidere 15-6, 15-7. That was the same Belvidere team that gave the Pats fits in the second game of a 15-5, 15-11 Stevenson pool-play win.

"We played them earlier in pool play but we started to put things together in the afternoon. We had some attitude adjusting to do. In the second game (in pool play)

we had seven missed serves against them. We have had matches without that many missed serves," Stevenson Coach Bob Schenk said.

The Pats are hoping to continue the way they played Saturday afternoon in their own round robin tourney Sept. 12. Antioch, third-place finisher at Jacobs, along with tourney regulars McHenry, Joliet Central, Elk Grove and Cary Grove are back.

Anna Hamilton, Jessica Goulding and Tiffany DeBolt were named to the all-tournament team at Jacobs, where the Pats won their fifth straight title.

Serving point leaders were: Dawn Hulke 28, Christine Choi 27, Anna Hamilton 26, Katie Coleman 25.

On attack, Hamilton had

28 kills, Goulding 18 and DeBolt had 33 assists.

Choi and Goulding had 16 digs each.

DeBolt was 33-for-36 in setting with 33 assists and Hamilton was 52-of-54 with 16 assists.

Hamilton had five solos and six assists in blocking.

The defending North Suburban Conference champs open defense of their title Sept. 12 in a 5 p.m. match against Zion-Benton.

"It will take a while to put everything together with nine of the 12 players new; we won't have to worry about peaking early," Schenk said.

Earlier in the week, Stevenson made it two straight in match play by outlasting Rolling Meadows in three games.



Calling the play

Round Lake quarterback Clint Rodriguez barks out the play during season opener against McHenry. Round Lake will be looking for its first win of new football season Sept. 12 at Glenbard South. Game time is 1:30 p.m. — Photo by Bill Carey.

The Who
Bob Seger
Heart
The Rolling Stones
Eric Clapton
U2
Pink Floyd
The Eagles
Led Zeppelin
The Doors
Fleetwood Mac
Tom Petty
WILL
ROCK



Lake County's All New 95.1 FM

Panthers to stay tough against Glenbard South

by HEATHER McDONALD
Lakeland Newspapers

Despite the 30-6 loss to McHenry last week in the opening game of the season, Round Lake is bound to have a good year — if they keep healthy and stay tough.

"We don't have a lot of depth," said Coach Mike Dunn. "But we have a tough football team, we played a lot of kids. We'll be good this year, we just need to establish ourselves."

Part of the Panthers' establishing themselves will be by coming out at halftime and holding their ground on defense.

Though McHenry's third quarter onside kick hurt, Dunn said that "it was one of the best efforts in the first game of the year, I'm proud of them," and the team will work hard in preparation for the 1:30 p.m. start against Glenbard South on Saturday, Sept. 12.

Offensively in the first quarter, the Panthers drove down the field to the Warrior 19-yard line, but failed in their attempt to score. At half, Round Lake's de-

fense proved to be playing well, as the score was 8-0, McHenry.

Dunn said he made adjustments in the option to pick up more yardage, but it just did not work. After four minutes in the third quarter, McHenry scored. The Warriors then went for the onside kick, recovered the ball, and drove down field to make the score 24-0 at the end of the third quarter.

The Panthers never gave up during the game, stressing the team motto "toughness is an attitude" and went on to score in the fourth quarter. Vincent Lira scored the touchdown on a 13-yard carry with just under three minutes left to go in the game after Harry Gibson's 26-yard run to bring the Panthers' close.

Although fullback Luke Tesch did not score, he was an important part of the offense, carrying the ball 17 times for 85 yards. He will be a force to be reckoned with in Saturday's game against Glenbard South.

CLC spikers start new year

College of Lake County's women's volleyball team's players whose skills may have been overshadowed last year by standout Caryn Alexander will have an opportunity to take center stage this fall.

The Lancers' sophomores do have some solid credentials of their own. There is Karyn Becker of Libertyville, who led in service points with 263 and second in aces with 48. Nikki Stolarik, a Warren grad, had 63 kills.

"She should be able to double that, if not triple it. She has been working real hard," CLC Coach Sue Garcia said.

Also back is Zion-Benton grad Sharon Allen, who had 72 kills.

The Lancers' home opener was Sept. 10 against Dupage with a Sept. 15 home triangular set against Olive Harvey and Harper.

Newcomers to the program include an assistant coach, Patty Spietz, formerly coach at Lake Forest Academy.

Other freshmen are: Jamie Langer from Carmel, Kim Stepp from Round Lake and Kelly Damron of Antioch.

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2. DON'T LET YOUR EYES FOLLOW THE BALL UNTIL IT HAS ROLLED AT LEAST FOUR OR FIVE FEET.

3. "TRACK" THE BALL BY SWIVELING RATHER THAN LIFTING YOUR HEAD.

Vikes looking to regroup against MFL powerhouse

Even if you are the World Champion Washington Redskins, having 10 starters not show up for a football game will hurt.

The Lake County Vikings learned that less the hard way as they fell 20-7 to Milwaukee Sunday. The

Vikes, 2-2 overall and 1-1 in the North Division of the Midwest Football League, host league-leader Racine Sept. 12 at Round Lake High. Game time is 6 p.m.

The Vikings could be hurting in the trenches as three starters are nursing

injuries. Jerry Tucker, Gary Higgenbottom and Rick Barta, three of the bigger lineman, may be out. Also, blocking back Chris Trava-jian will not be available.

Quarterback Wes Quist is expected to return, reserve Bob Akers was forced to fill in against the Express.

Football Report

Carmel 9, St. Laurence 6
Warren 26, Fenton 7
McHenry 30, Round Lake 6
Wheeling 28, Stevenson 17
Lake Zurich 31, Momence 8
Marengo 14, Grayslake 0
Grant 18, Jacobs 14
Wauconda 32, Cary-Grove 0
Richmond-B. 28, Cuba City 6
Libertyville 13, Antioch 6
Lake Forest 33, N. Chicago 0
Zion-Benton 40, Mundelein 6
Dundee-C. 27, Johnsburg 24

Scores by quarter
McHenry 0-8-14-8-30
Round Lake 0-0-0-6-6

Dundee-C. 7-14-0-6-27
Johnsburg 6-6-6-6-24
Richmond 0-16-6-6-26
Cuba City 0-0-0-6-6
Marengo 14-0-0-0-14
Grayslake 0-0-0-0-0
Cary-Grove 0-0-0-0-0
Wauconda 7-7-0-7-21
Jacobs 6-0-0-8-14
Grant 0-0-6-12-18
Lake Zurich 10-14-0-7-31
Momence 8-0-0-0-8
Warren 6-0-6-14-26
Fenton 0-7-0-0-7
Wheeling 14-14-0-0-28
Stevenson 3-0-0-14-17
St. Laurence 0-6-0-0-6

Carmel 6-3-0-0-9

Games this week

Friday, Sept. 11
Peoria ND at Richmond-B, 7 p.m.
Fenwick at Carmel, 7:30 p.m.
Wauconda at Jacobs, 7:30 p.m.
Grayslake at CL Central, 8 p.m.
Grant at Lake Zurich, 7 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 12
Round Lake at
Glenbard So., 1:30 p.m.
Libertyville at Mundelein, 1 p.m.
Lake Forest at Antioch, 1 p.m.
Warren at Dundee-Crown, 1 p.m.
Stevenson at N. Chicago, 1 p.m.



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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PROPOSED PROPERTY TAX INCREASE FOR VERNON AREA PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT

1. A public hearing to approve a proposed property tax levy increase for the Vernon Area Public Library District for 1992 will be held on September 21, 1992 at 6:45 p.m. at the Vernon Area Public Library, 4 Indian Creek Road, Lincolnshire, Illinois.

Any person desiring to appear at the public hearing and present testimony to the taxing district may contact Allen Meyer, Administrative Librarian, Vernon Area Public Library, 4 Indian Creek Road, Lincolnshire, Illinois 60069. (708) 634-3650.

2. The corporate and special purpose property taxes extended for 1991 were \$2,228,841.29.

The proposed corporate and special purpose property taxes to be levied for 1992 are \$2,503,513. This represents a 12.32% increase over the previous year.

3. The property taxes extended for debt service and public building commission leases for 1991 were \$631,176.29.

The estimated property taxes to be levied for debt service and public building commission leases for 1992 are \$742,001. This represents a 17.55% increase over the previous year.

4. The total property taxes extended for 1991 were \$2,860,017.58.

The estimated total property taxes to be levied for 1992 are \$3,245,514. This represents a 13.47% increase over the previous year.

Dated: September 8, 1992.

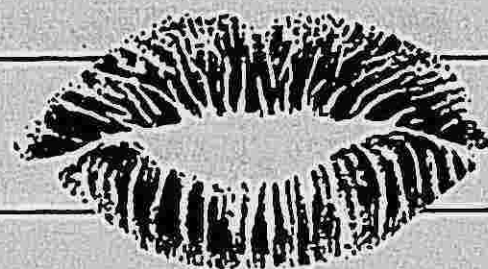
Nancy Block, President
Board of Library Trustees
Vernon Area Public Library District

0992B-037-VH
September 11, 1992

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LIPSERVICE

IT'S THE TALK OF THE TOWN



**Lakeland
Newspapers**

(Continued from page 40)

We Pay, Too

I think your Lipservice is wonderful. I'd like to respond to the party who called in Just Say No. I am a county employee. And I, like other taxpayers, have money taken out from Social Security. We don't have any choice about our pension money and where it's placed. We have no choice whether it's taken out or not. That is our pension and we pay that — not the county. It comes from our paychecks, and the same about Social Security. We have to pay that every week, just like the other people.

Twisted Cable

Concerning the TCI Cable. I have just paid \$20 because a man came to the door to shut it off because I had a bill of \$21.60. I have just paid more than 100 percent interest on a month bill. TCI has never reimbursed me for any of the days cable was out or for bad pictures on certain nights. Has this happened to anyone else. They told me that I signed the papers and there's nothing I can do.

Good Job

First, I would like to commend the new principal at Village Elementary School in Round Lake. She is doing an outstanding job. We have seen a tremendous amount of improvement in the short time that school has been in session. Secondly, I would like to commend the teachers in the Round Lake schools for getting the schools off to a good start despite all the problems that are going on between negotiations and the school board and everything else.

Downsize AHS District

I'm calling from Antioch. I was surprised to hear that the Antioch Community High School has a \$600,000 deficit in the education fund. I certainly do not remember hearing this when Antioch High School officials were asking taxpayers to approve a multi-million new school. To me, the state should step in and let Lindenhurst and Lake Villa to form a high school district of its own. Then AHS would not be overcrowded and we could concentrate on balancing the ed. fund in the existing building without being burdened with the expense of a new building. I will support a referendum to aid the educational fund. However, I will not support a new building, simply because the AHS boundaries are too large for modern times. Get with it people. Write politicians and force them to work on legislation to form a new high school district for Lake Villa and Lindenhurst.

Where's the Beach II

I would like to respond to "Where's the Beach?" I moved here in 1973, in the Round Lake area, under the same impression that this is our town, this is our schools, and this is our beach. After moving here, my husband and I bought a boat, and found out in 1973 through 1975 that there is no beach for Round Lake. There is nowhere to swim, nowhere to swim, nowhere to fish. Nothing. Just high taxes. We were supposed to have free parking at the Round Lake parking area by the train, and we have to pay. The Round Lake Beach mayor feels that we are outsiders. We are not outsiders, but we have no beach.

You Call This Help?

I, too, was disappointed when contacting Catholic Charities. This was only for information regarding how and

when to apply for a senior discount pass on public transportation. I was told by a senior advocate that they didn't know. And another senior, upon calling the same organization, was shuffled from desk to desk and had to repeat the request to each employee with no results. This makes me really wonder if these types of organizations are really there to help people.

Grocery Monopoly

Hi. I'm calling from Gurnee. Thank you, to the person who called about the grocery store monopoly in Gurnee. You are absolutely right. Those grocery stores do not measure up to standards acceptable to me and many neighbors. The grocery shopping situation is deplorable in Gurnee. Something has to be done about this. Mayor Welton should know that residents of Gurnee do not accept the monopoly. Welcome Dominicks. We miss quality grocery shopping since moving to Gurnee.

Winner's a Loser

I'm calling from Lake Villa. I was at the Little Miss Lake County Fair pageant back in July. We were very disappointed in who they chose. The judges chose a very "old" 8-year-old girl. She was very primed, programmed and not natural. We are really sorry that this little girl from Waukegan won when we have such nice little girls in Lake County to represent our Little Miss Lake County Fair for 1992.

Our Post Office is Good

I've been reading all the complaints about the postal service. I would like to say that the Ingleside Post Office is wonderful. I've always gotten good service there, either at the desk or by my delivery person. I think it's nice, every once in a while, to praise someone for a job well done.

Our solution

You wonder why this country is in the shape it is. The reason is that we as a nation, and I include myself in this, we all have forgotten God. We need to realize that we are all sinners as the Bible says we are. We need to repent our sins. Let us bring this great nation back to the principles under which it was founded. Believe in the virgin birth. Jesus Christ is our personal savior and has shed blood which cleanses us from our sins. The death and resurrection of Jesus and second coming of the Lord. God bless all of you.

Water rebate

Being a Round Lake Park resident on a fixed income, it is very distressing to have to pay more money for the poor taste of Lake Michigan water. We really should, at least, get a rebate for having to purchase our own drinking water.

Vote them out

Have you driven around Grayslake lately? There are nothing but family homes being erected on every side and very narrow blacktop streets to get in and out of these areas. Where is the commercial development to support the tax base? Where are any offices or other quiet developments? Mayor Smith and his trustees never met a development they didn't like and approve. My six room house has already been assessed at \$96,000, more than three times what I paid for it. Every year, my real estate tax goes up by at least \$200 to support our exclusive bedroom community. If anyone offered me \$96,000, I would sell immediately. The only possible solution is to vote the rascals out.

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Auto, V6, AC, ps, pb, AC, pseat, tilt, cruise, air bag,
cass, alloy wheels, roof rack, rear defog, extra clean.
\$11,495
- '87 CHEVY CAPRICE ESTATE WAGON
Auto, V8, AC, ps, pb, AC, pseat, tilt, cruise, cass, luggage
rack, wire wheel covers, nice wagon.
\$5,995
- '87 NISSAN MAXIMA WAGON
Auto, V6, AC, ps, pb, ps, pb, tilt, cruise, cass.
\$3,995
- '86 CHEVY CELEBRITY WAGON
Auto, V6, ps, pb, AC, tilt, cruise, cass.
\$2,995
- '83 PLYMOUTH RELIANT WAGON
Auto, air cond., pl, cruise, stereo, ps, pb, nice wagon like
new.
\$1,995
- '80 VOLVO WAGON
PS, PB, AC.
\$995

TRUCKS

- '92 GEO TRACKER
5 spd, AC, alloy wheels, cassette, 5K miles.
\$10,995
- '92 GMC SUBURBAN
Auto, 350 V8, ps, pb, pmirrors, tilt, cruise, eq, cassette,
AC, rear heat, alloy wheels, WAS \$26,500.
\$23,582
- '91 GMC JIMMY S15 SLE 4x4
All the toys, cruise, tilt, AC, ps, pb, alloy wheels.
\$15,995
- '91 FORD EXPLORER
Eddie Bauer, sunroof, CD player, ps, pb, cruise, tilt,
WAS \$26,195 - NOW
\$19,779
- '91 ISUZU TROOPER 4 DR. LS
5 spd, V6, ps, pb, ps, pb, pl, alloy wheels, cassette, 18K
miles.
\$13,550

VANS

- '91 JEEP CHEROKEE LAREDO 4 DR.
Auto, V6, AC, ps, pb, tilt, cruise, cass, alloy wheels.
\$17,495
- '91 CHEVY S-10 BLZER 4x4 TAHOE
Auto, V6, AC, ps, pb, tilt, cruise, cass, alloy wheels, like
new.
\$16,375
- '90 CHEVY K-5 BLAZER SILVERADO
The big one! Auto, 350 V8, ps, pb, tilt, cruise, cassette,
alloy wheels, big tires, red, showroom new.
\$17,575
- '90 GMC S15 JIMMY 4x4 "GYPSY"
All the toys, digital dash, equalizer, extra clean.
\$13,995
- '90 ISUZU TROOPER XS 4 DR.
5 spd, ps, pb, AC, roof rack, alloy wheels.
\$11,495
- '89 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 4x4 TAHOE
Auto, V6, AC, ps, pb, tilt, cruise, cass, alloy wheels.
\$12,495
- '89 JEEP CHEROKEE LIMITED
4 rare find, AT, V6, ps, pb, dual p-seats, leather interior,
tilt, cruise, cassette, gold wheels, sunroof, fog lamps, red,
extra clean, Must see.
\$15,995
- '88 CHEVY C1500 SPORTSIDE PICKUP
AT, 350 V8, tilt, cruise, air cond, black, one owner, 35K
miles, alloy wheels, like new.
\$12,495
- '88 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 4x4 SPORT
AT, 4.3 V6, ps, pb, tilt, cruise, tilt, cass, rear defroster.
\$10,997
- '87 CHEVY C10 PICKUP
Automatic, V8, ps, pb, cap, stereo, radio.
\$5,995
- '86 CHEVY K5 BLAZER SILVERADO
Auto, V8, ps, pb, AC, ps, pb, tilt, cruise, black, nice truck.
\$7,995
- '83 BRONCO FULL SIZE
V8, ps, pb, am/fm cassette.
\$2,995
- '92 GMC SAFARI SLT EXT. AWD VAN
Auto, V6, front & rear air & heat, ps, pb, pmirrors, tilt,
cruise, fog lamps, luggage rack, eq, cassette,
WAS \$23,655 - NOW
\$19,749
- '90 GMC RALLY STX VAN
8 pass, 350 V8, ps, pb, AC, tilt, cruise, cass, running
boards.
\$12,779

RV SPECIALS

- '90 WINNEBAGO LESHARO
15 MPG FWD, roof air, self contained.
\$22,980
- '90 CHEVY SPORT VAN
2 to choose, auto, V8, AC, cass, tilt.
\$8,476
- '90 GMC SAFARI CARGO VAN
A.T. V6, ps, pb, AC.
\$7,995
- '90 FORD CLUB VAN XLT
AT, V8, ps, pb, tilt, cruise, rear air & heat, dual gas tanks,
cassette, excellent condition.
\$12,995
- '89 CHEVY ASTRO
Auto, V6, AC, ps, pb, tilt, cruise, cass, 7 pass.
\$8,997
- '88 GMC CONVERSION VAN
Auto, V8, front & rear AC, ps, pb, tilt, cruise, cass, CB,
TV, low miles.
\$9,995
- '88 CHEVY ASTRO VAN CL
6 pass, auto, pl, ps, air cond, tilt, cruise, cassette, dark
tinted glass, family transportation.
\$6,955
- '87 TOYOTA CARGO VAN
AT, AC, ps, pb, stereo, radio.
\$3,495
- '87 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER LE
AT, AC, stereo, ps, pb, tilt, cruise.
\$5,995
- '87 CHEVY ASTRO VAN CS
AT, AC, V6, tilt, cruise, pl, cass, 8 passenger.
\$4,995
- '91 COBRA 27' MINI
Sleeps 7.
\$24,950
- '91 WIKING TENT CAMPER
15
\$3,295
- '90 ELDOORADO 27' MINI MOTOR HOME
Sleeps 8.
\$19,995
- '90 WINNEBAGO LESHARO
15 MPG FWD, roof air, self contained.
\$22,980
- '78 GMC MOTOR HOME
Collector's unit, low miles, elegance unique, WAS
\$24,950 - IS
\$20,950

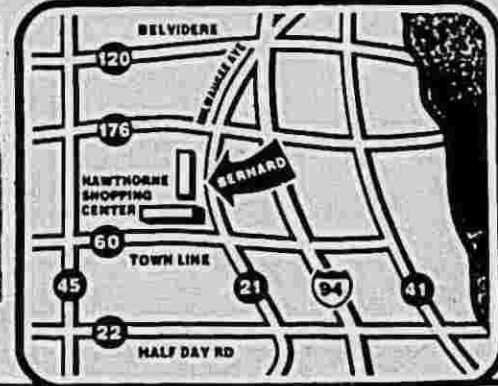
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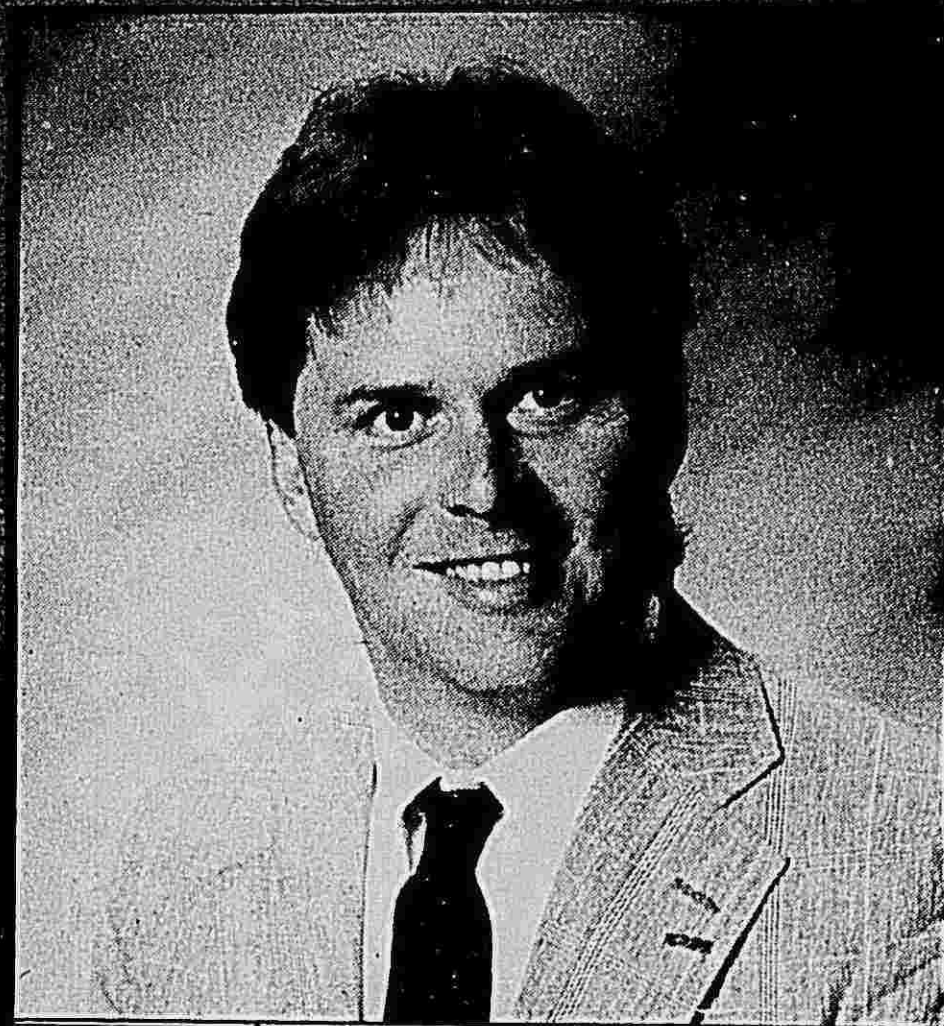
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Antioch

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344 Maplewood Dr., Antioch
39912 Harbor Ridge Dr., Antioch
38052 Lakeside Pl., Antioch

SOLD

SOLD
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UNDER CONTRACT
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BUILDABLE WATERFRONT LOT

Recently "perked" four lots
buildable as one site. **\$37,500**

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2.5 acre parcel located near I94 & Russell Rd. in IL.
Perfect residential bldg. site or is currently zoned
commercial.

11+ ACRES

\$67,500

Ideal for development or single building site. Sewer & water
available. Located within Antioch Village limits. **\$134,900**

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ANTIOCH- TURN-KEY BUILDING

Three units with newer furnaces,
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newer water heaters. Close to town.

\$137,500

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Currently a duplex - easily converted
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roof and boiler.

\$117,500

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HWY. COMMERCIAL ZONING

Excellent frontage - 3 bedroom
single family home with 1.5 car
garage plus 2800 sq. ft. building.
Numerous possibilities.

\$127,500

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SPACIOUS DUPLEX

Very large units are in good
condition - considerable updating -
can be converted back to single
family. 2.5 car garage - across from
lake.

\$119,900

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YOUR DREAM COME TRUE?



Spacious executive home - 4 bedroom, 3
bath, den, eat-in kitchen, 2 fireplaces,
familyroom, whirlpool in master, hot tub in
sunroom, central AC on well landscaped
cul de sac 1.3 acre fenced lot.

A "MUST SEE" **\$294,900**

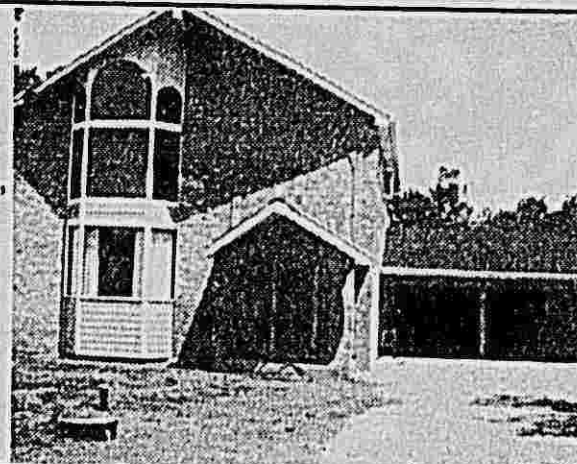
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SPECTACULAR CONTEMPORARY!!

Top of the line one year new - 4 bedroom,
2.5 ceramic bath home features separate
diningroom, familyroom, central AC,
fabulous Master suite - full basement and
more plus fantastic view of Montgomery
Lake.

\$199,900

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EXECUTIVE BARGAIN!

Custom built with all the extras! 1+
professionally landscaped lot in Emmons
Sch. Dist. is site of this 5 bedroom, 3 bath
home with separate diningroom, fireplace,
central AC and huge deck from kitch. and
MB. 2.5 car garage - much more!

\$209,900

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